The Weather
Today—Fair and colder with diminishing winds. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 40. (Details on Page 17.)
Fuel oil consumption, 80 per cent of allotment for period ending Monday.

The Washington Post

PAPER SHORTAGE
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Army to Call 300,000 Men In January, WMC Hears

Requirements Won't Taper Off After First Of Year as Had Been Expected Previously

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Department has certified a January draft call for the Army twice as large as the War Manpower Commission expected, it was learned yesterday.

Because of the increase in Army requirements, the January draft call for the Army and Navy combined will be at the present high level—in the neighborhood of 300,000—instead of tapering off sharply after January 1.

WMC had been led to expect a sharp drop after the first of the year because of War Department testimony before congressional committees indicating that the army would reach peak strength of 7,700,000 at the end of next month, and only need replacements thereafter.

Draft Boards Fall Down

The Army had to increase its January call more than 50,000 above bare replacement requirements because of disappointing results from the WAC recruiting drive, it was learned. An additional increase in excess of 30,000 was required because of the failure of draft boards to meet their schedules in October.

This lag in inductions—already revealed—was a result of uncertainty over the fathers' draft and a consequent reluctance to order pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to report for induction.

Because the lag reached serious proportions last month, Selective Service officials urged Congress to dispose of pending legislation on the matter—one way or the other—as soon as possible. As a result, Congress passed and sent to the President a measure placing pre-Pearl Harbor fathers at the bottom of the draft list and making the Selective Service System independent of the War Manpower Commission.

The measure is now awaiting Presidential action.

May Drop in February

Well-pleased with the performance of WAC's, the Army had planned to step up their enlistment, thereby relieving the pressure on pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. The lagging enlistments, or as one official put it—the failure of the daughters to enlist—has forced draft boards to step up the induction of fathers.

Whether the expected drop-off can occur by February 1 was open to speculation, but officials pointed out that much would depend on (1) the ability of draft boards to make up the October lag by the end of January, and (2) the future course of the WAC enlistment campaign.

The lag in draft calls also has affected the Navy somewhat. How-

See MANPOWER, Page 10, Col. 2.

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Civil Service Commission to use Social Security numbers for identification purposes reviving consolidation rumors. See Federal Diary on Page 14.

McNabb ruling results in afternoon session at Municipal Court. (Page 14).

Education of school children suffers from sharing school work with part-time employment. (Page 14).

Eighty-fifth traffic death recorded, setting November record. (Page 14).

Transient workers delayed in starting local jobs by failures to get transfer permission. (Page 14).

Salvage drive nets 15,000 pounds of clothing and rags in first five days. (Page 10).

Federal housing costs three times as much to build as that erected by private capital, taxpayers' association says. (Page 20).

TWO GREAT NEW FEATURES START IN DECEMBER

The Washington Post brings you two outstanding reading events during December. A weekly column by Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, every Wednesday, starting December 1st. And Capt. Ralph Ingersoll's best-seller, "The Battle Is the Pay-Off," in six Sunday installments, starting next Sunday, December 5th.

The Day in Sports

Great Lakes Upsets Irish, 19-14; Navy Defeats Army, 13 to 0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Proctor, Great Lakes back, slips a tackler for 15 yards in yesterday's Notre Dame game.

A GREAT LAKES pass with only seconds to play clicked for a touchdown against Notre Dame yesterday, giving the Sailors a 19-14 victory in the most stunning form reversal of the 1943 football season and ending Irish dreams of an unbeaten season.

Navy spurned passes for a telling ground attack in the second half to defeat Army for the fifth consecutive year, 13-0. Navy's powerful line was an important factor in the two touchdown marches and in holding Army threatless throughout.

Georgia Tech crushed Georgia, 48-0, and accepted a bid to meet unbeaten Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl January 1.

Iowa Seahawks came back to smother Minnesota, 32-0, while in other important games on the fading grid program Oklahoma won the Big Six crown with a 26-7 victory over Nebraska and Southern California tuned for the Rose Bowl by beating UCLA, 26-13. North Carolina routed Virginia, 54-7.

The Redskins are favored to clinch the Eastern championship in meeting the Phil-Pitt Eagles today in Griffith Stadium.

(Details in Section III, Sports.)

On 729 Items

OPA Sets New Ceilings Tomorrow

New price ceilings on 729 items will greet housewives tomorrow in the District, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and Alexandria, Va., the local OPA announced yesterday.

Director Robert K. Thompson pointed out that costs of food commodities were "just about holding their own," with 31 items showing an increase and 20 showing a decrease. The price comparison, he added, does not include egg prices, which change on a regular cycle.

Six new food categories are included—canned baked beans, cocoa, gelatin and pudding mixes, tea, dehydrated soups and soda and Graham crackers.

Housewives are urged by OPA officials to take careful note of the new ceilings, which must be posted conspicuously in all grocery stores, and to call retailers' attention to cases of overcharging. In most cases, they said, corrections will be made cheerfully; however, if such steps are not taken, customers are entitled to receive a written receipt to be mailed or presented to the price clerk at the nearest War Price and Rationing Board.

There the complaint will be called to the attention of the price panel and the complainant, whose name will be withheld, will be informed in writing of the panel's action.

Classes of stores are:

1. Independent ownership with an annual volume under $50,000;
2. Independent ownership with an annual volume from $50,000 to $250,000;
3. Chain stores with annual volume under $250,000;
4. Any stores with annual volume over $250,000.

Taft Seeking Compromise On Subsidies

Senator's Stand May Point Way Out In Congress Battle

By Christine Sadler

Although farm bloc leaders in the Senate yesterday insisted no compromise with the Administration's food subsidy program was possible, Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, indicated he would attempt to "unscramble the egg" by searching out a middle ground from which an anti-inflation program could be maintained and farmers at the same time guaranteed "justice."

By lining himself up against the strong bipartisan coalition set on scrapping the subsidies by December 31, it was agreed last night, Senator Taft might possibly provide a way out for Congressmen eager to chastise Government officials for their food pricing policies, but unwilling to risk effects which abandonment of all consumer subsidies would have on the country's price control structure.

The antisubsidy fight will open in the Senate on Tuesday, when the Banking Committee will begin hearings on a measure passed by an overwhelming vote in the House last week uprooting all subsidy payments instituted by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization as essential to their 'hold-the-line" programs.

Taft, it is believed, will seek to have the controversial "rollbacks" for meat and butter abandoned—permitting prices on those two foods to roll up the 10 per cent they were cut back in June while the Administration was refusing to grant the wage increase demanded by John L. Lewis for his coal miners.

Clamped on suddenly and without the knowledge of the War Food

See SUBSIDY, Page 12, Column 4.

D. C. Man Helps Crack Case

Doctor Charged With Helping Selectees Avoid Army Service

Ferdinand Nauheim of 3916 Military rd. nw., owner of the Plymouth Printing & Duplicating Co., 925 11th st. nw., was credited yesterday by the FBI with having been largely instrumental in the apprehension of a Baltimore psychiatrist on charges of aiding a selectee to avoid military service.

The physician, Dr. James S. Hens, 52, is married and the father of two children. He is a native of Switzerland and came to this country 20 years ago. He is senior assistant physician at Spring Grove State Hospital and has also done part-time work at the Baltimore induction center.

According to information released by the FBI, Nauheim was given a pre-induction examination by Dr. Hens and the physician offered to instruct him how to act and answer questions when examined by Army doctors, in order to be declared phycho-neurotic and be placed in Class 4-F.

For this service the physician was to receive $2500 in currency in advance.

Nauheim arranged with the physician to meet him in a restaurant in Baltimore, near the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, and there was to present a dummy package supposedly containing the money to the physician.

According to the FBI this plan was executed, and, after receipt of the money, the physician began instructing Nauheim in how to behave to gain the 4-F classification.

At this point FBI agents took the physician into custody and yesterday brought him before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen, where he was held in $15,000 bond for appearance at a hearing Friday. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

The FBI stated that Nauheim had reported to them the alleged approach and offer of the physician and cooperated fully with them ever since.

Senate Seen Holding Tax At 2 Billion

Chairman George Asserts Treasury Will Have Huge Unexpended Funds

By Mary Spargo

Asserting that the Treasury will have between 10 and 15 billion dollars in unexpended funds at the end of this fiscal year, Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced yesterday that the House-passed $2,140,000,000 tax measure is likely to receive Senate approval, despite Administration pressure for taxes five times as heavy.

George's estimate, which he termed "conservative," that America would not spend as much money as planned this year, came as the Budget Bureau released a statement indicating that estimates for the year ending June 30 had been revised downward by eight billion dollars.

At the same time Federal Budget Director Harold D. Smith forecast that America's public debt will rise to 194 billion dollars this year.

Tax Hearings Tomorrow

Hearings on the 1944 tax bill will open tomorrow with Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's recommendations for $10,500,000,000 in additional taxes in 1944, chiefly through drastically increased taxes on incomes above the $3000 level.

George disclosed that the committee faces a gathering storm over one provision of the bill which does not impose any additional tax—the "joker" which for the first time compels labor organizations to make an annual financial accounting of their funds to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Although this provision calls only for an accounting, and not taxation, it is violently opposed by all labor groups. CIO President Philip Murray has termed it the "first step" toward the taxation of labor unions.

Opposed by Unions

The powerful railroad and railway labor unions have asked to be heard on the subject, and the AFL has already called upon its members to fight its adoption. Although the section, which is stirring up more vehement opposition than any other provision in the House-approved measure, does not mention labor organizations specifically, it has been interpreted as seeking to accomplish the same ends as the union accounting provision of the old Smith bill, which was dropped after a bitter fight.

The section requires an annual return from all hitherto tax-exempt organizations, excepting only religious, charitable and educational groups. Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have attempted to deny that there was any "soft-speaking" about the purpose of this provision, but representatives from labor districts, who voted for the measure, have been quick to deny that they had any hint of the "sleeper" lurking in the tax bill.

George told newsmen at his press conference yesterday that he could see "no good reason" why the Treasury should not be given the power to obtain information concerning the revenues of organizations which are exempt from taxes.

Little Chance of Increase

He declared that it was "impossible to enact a tax bill varying greatly from the principles of the $2,140,000,000 House bill" without laying considerably greater burdens on individual income taxpayers or by inaugurating some sort of Federal sales tax. The House Ways and Means Committee, backed by a 200 to 27 vote, has already

See TAX, Page 12, Column 1.

Third of Berlin Laid in Ruins, British Believe; Guerillas Lash 300,000 Nazis Fleeing Gomel

Germans Run Gantlet Along 50-Mile Corridor As Reds Advance

London (Sunday), Nov. 29 (AP). Approximately 300,000 Germans were forced into hasty retreat from Gomel today, abandoning equipment and stores, as Soviet guerillas infiltrated to set mines and road traps in their rear and pursuing Russians beat them back nine miles in 24 hours.

Other Soviet columns pounded at the sides of the Nazis' 50-mile-wide escape corridor, as they ran a gantlet extending northwest from Gomel through Zhlobin and Bobruisk toward Minsk.

This picture was presented by the Soviet midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here, which also told of gains that punched out a new salient along the lower Berezina River and of successful defense against the German counterattack in the Kiev bulge which was reported reinforced with eight tank divisions—some of them from Italy, Greece and Norway.

Foe Is Desperate

The Russians indicated that fleeing Nazi forces who lost Gomel Friday were in desperate straits.

"Hastily retreating under blows by Red Army troops, the enemy is abandoning heavy equipment and stores with military equipment and ammunition in the area of Uvarovichi," the bulletin said.

Uvarovichi is 17 miles northwest of Gomel and only a few miles from the railroad along which the Germans were falling-back. Many trucks full of Germans were captured in one sector and in another more than 80 towns and hamlets fell to the Russians.

Guerillas were playing a dramatic role.

The communique said several guerilla detachments operating in the Gomel region mined the road of the retreating German troops and set traps on the road.

Three-Day Battle

"In one sector Soviet Patriots organized road blocks and for three days and nights fought engagements with a German mortar column inflicting heavy losses," the communique said. "Only a small number of German trucks succeeded in getting through the road block and crossing the mined section of the road."

More than 50 German trucks were wiped out, and 400 Germans killed in this operation.

The entire Gomel region, along about 100 miles of front, seethed with movement as the Germans fell back and rushed reserves to plug gaps in their crumbling lines. The Russians sent at least three columns wheeling in vairous directions from various areas.

One Russian movement was building a bulge along the Berezina River between Kalinkovichi and Zhlobin, pushing northwestward toward Bobruisk. It was flanking the last German natural defense line short of the prewar Polish frontier by cutting in back of the German Orsha-Mogilez line on the Dnieper.

Another Soviet spearhead was less than 15 miles south of Zhlobin as it moved north between the Dnieper and Sozh Rivers. Still other Russian forces moving north through the Pripet Marshes captured Yelsk, 15 miles south of Mozyr. This also was an exten-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

"Big 4" Parley Planned

Big War News Break Expected Any Moment as Rumors Fly

(Pope Pius is reported to have received German peace proposals.—Page 4.)

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Mounting evidence from abroad strengthened belief in London tonight that one of the major developments of the war is expected momentarily—in the diplomatic rather than the military field—closely related to Allied world-wide victory strategy.

The nature and full implications of such an important break could obviously relate directly to the flashing of a go signal for the final crushing blows which leaders of the United Nations fighting alliance have promised Germany and Japan.

When it comes, a development of this significance probably can be expected to serve as a final warning to those waging the war of ever-more-certain doom under Adolf Hitler and Emperor Hirohito.

Certainly the rumored move will find Russia taking a full place alongside the United States and Britain under the determined purpose and the clearly expressed accord of the Moscow conference.

Meanwhile reports from abroad gave a new turn to the recent welter of foreign accounts of the possible meeting of the Allied "Big Three" by suggesting a fourth big Allied power also might be represented by its leader at such a conference.

This is based on the likelihood that any such talks would be of such purpose that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek might sit in with President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

One of the mystery men of the conference may be Eduard Benes, President of the provisional Czechoslovak government, who left London for Moscow—where his arrival never has been reported—with the announced purpose of concluding a mutual assistance agreement with Russia.

There were some rumors Benes would be present when and if the "Big Three"—or "Big Four"—

See PARLEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Paper Hints Turkey Moves Nearer to War

Parley at Cairo Seen Pointing to Nation's Entry

Ankara, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (AP).—In what may be a part of a campaign to prepare the Turkish public for war at the side of the Allies, the newspaper Tanin said editorially today that the Cairo conference had greatly increased the possibility of Turkey's entry into the war.

Referring to the recently-concluded talks between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu, Husein Yalchin, prominent prodemocratic journalist, wrote in Tanin:

"If it could be said that before the Cairo talks the possibility of Turkey's not entering the war was predominant, that situation is now reversed after the Cairo talks."

Not Prepared for War

Despite Turkey's increasing cooperation in the form of sub rosa assistance to the Allied armed forces, the man in the street has not been prepared for war and a campaign to that end has been considered a necessary step.

(The German-controlled Vichy radio quoted Turkish newspapers Saturday as saying that Istanbul's municipal authorities were preparing "to black out the city." The broadcast, picked up by CBS, added that the measure did not imply Turkey's immediate entry into the war.)

Yalchin made no attempt to predict when Turkey might be expected to drop her neutral status.

"The precise conditions under which Turkey would enter the war are not apparent at this time," he wrote. "When and where are still questions to be decided."

Diplomatic Activity

Meanwhile, Istanbul dispatches reported a flurry of diplomatic activity. The Anatolian news agency correspondent at Budapest said that the Turkish Ambassador to Rome, Rushed Unaydin, had arrived in Budapest from Rome with

See TURK, Page 4, Column 4.

Bloody Battle

Betio Proves Tokyo Road Long, Rough

By Henry Keys
London Daily Express War Correspondent

Distributed by the Associated Press by courtesy of the London Daily Express.

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 26 (Delayed). American seizure of the Gilbert Islands from the Japanese is a blueprint of the road to Tokyo. The battle for Betio, the fiercest, bloodiest and most ruthless I have seen in the two years of the Pacific war, showed how long, hard and costly that road will be.

Spectacular and critical almost to the last, the struggle even so was but a tactical highlight of the vast strategic plan. As such it overshadowed the real immensity of the entire Central Pacific operations, for which the United States concentrated the greatest naval and air strength ever brought together in the history of the world and without which victory would have been utterly impossible.

As it was, we won by the narrowest of margins. During the heat of battle, while I was watching dive-bombers and warships bombarding the enemy strongpoints, Rear Admiral Harry Hill, who commanded the operation, told me that had the enemy been able to sink but one of our transports we might have suffered the most humiliating and galling defeat.

That this didn't happen is solely because the United States massed such a colossal naval force that the Japanese navy, in spite of Tokyo broadcasts, didn't dare to come out at the critical moment.

Also, our air strength was so great—more than 1000 planes—that we were able to pound and neutralize Japan's nearest air bases in the Marshalls only a few hundred miles away. The result was that the enemy air raids were weak and ineffectual.

At Betio, for example, the greatest number of enemy aircraft to show up was six planes, which in the darkness on three successive mornings made sneak raids in

See WITNESS, Page 2, Col. 5.

1000 Tons of Bombs Rained on German Capital in 20 Minutes; 32 RAF Planes Lost

The War Today

MONTGOMERY tells men "time has come to drive Germans north from Rome," while Fifth Army halts counterattacks. (Page 3.)

CHINESE report killing of 10,000 Japs who are trying to advance on Changsha. (Page 2.)

AMERICANS on Bougainville score 800-yard advance, inflicting heavy losses on Japs. (Page 2.)

BADOGLIO charges Germans with executing Italian officers fighting in uniform. (Page 8.)

COLOMBIA declares "state of belligerency" exists with Germany after second ship is sunk by U-boat. (Page 3.)

50 Tons a Minute

By Howard Berry

London, Nov. 27 (INS).—At least one-third of Berlin was authoritatively estimated tonight to be in smoking ruins after a fifth straight raid on the German capital, staged by a great RAF bomber formation composed of several hundred four-engined Lancasters.

The Friday night attack, which released more than 1000 additional tons of explosives and incendiaries within 20 minutes on the flaming core of Hitlerdom, was preceded an hour earlier with a terrific blasting of Stuttgart, 300 miles southwest of Berlin, by RAF Halifax giants.

The latest hammering of Berlin, kindling new fires seen 200 miles away, brought to nearly 7000 long tons (7840 American tons) the bomb weight dropped on the German metropolis within the past nine nights. More than 13,000 long tons (14,560 American tons) of destruction have been loosed on Berlin this year.

1000 Bombers In 2 Raids

An estimated 1000 heavy bombers delivered the double-headed Friday night assault on the Nazi capital and the big rail-industrial junction of Stuttgart to the southwest. This raised to approximately 2000 the number of American, British and other Allied planes hurled at the continent from Britain in less then 24 hours.

Thirty-two bombers were lost in the night attacks in the face of virtually every available German night fighter squadron that took advantage of clear weather to rise for combat.

A Swedish engineer, who flew from Berlin to Malmo, Sweden, Saturday night related that Berlin's industrial districts of Spandau and Siemenstadt—the latter the world's biggest electrical equipment producing area—were laid utterly waste in Friday night's assault.

[Stockholm newspapers, quoted by the Associated Press, said the new attack was concentrated in west and central sectors with huge fires in the Charlottenburg area, and that 500,000 Berliners were homeless. Unconfirmed Stockholm reports said warworkers had been forbidden to leave Berlin, but that about 100,000 "escaped" without registering their movements with the police.—Editor's note.]

Communications Wrecked

Stockholm dispatches quoted him as stating that all means of communication inside the German capital had been destroyed or gravely disrupted with subway trains, streetcars and buses halted, while electricity, gas and water services were lacking in virtually the whole city.

Trains bound for Berlin, he reported, are being stopped several

See RAIDS, Page 5, Column 1

Rationing Boards To Begin Issuing New Gas Coupons

Local rationing boards will begin issuing new gasoline coupons to B and C card holders, good for five gallons of fuel, immediately—but the B-1 and C-1 coupons you have now will not be increased in value.

The coupons currently in effect will not be exchanged and will continue to be good for two gallons until their expiration date, District OPA officials explained yesterday.

Automobile owners whose rations are renewable on or after December 1 will receive the new B-2 or C-2 coupons, which cannot be used to buy gasoline until the earliest effective date on the coupon sheet.

The principal purpose of the new series is to cut down on OPA paper work, it was pointed out. The amount of gasoline obtainable is not increased, but time is saved in handling and convenience to the consumer is stepped up.

Hitherto, a consumer eligible for a B card received 32 B coupons for each three months. Now the same consumer will receive 13 B-2 coupons allowing approximately the same quantity of gasoline.

Eastern Shore Fires Blamed On 'Chute Flares

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—The accidental dropping of Japanese-made parachute flares was blamed today for starting several forest fires on the Maryland Eastern Shore.

Investigating authorities said the parachutes came from United States military planes, and that the 'chutes had been purchased before the war from the Japanese.

The first parachute dropped November 15 within the Salisbury city limits, but was extinguished before causing damage.

Two forest fires in Dorchester County Thursday were blamed by District Forester Joseph T. Rothrock on similar flares, one of which was seen falling but was partially burned before being recovered.

Pope Designates World Prayer Day

Pope Pius, declaring that "only Gospel can bring the nations together again," yesterday designated December 8, the Catholic Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception, as a day for public prayers for peace throughout the world.

(Details on Page 6.)

Letter to Senate Group

Move to Feed Occupied Europe Indorsed by Catholic Bishops

By the Associated Press

The Catholic bishops of the United States yesterday threw their support behind proposals that food be sent now to the hungry peoples of Nazi-occupied countries.

Such a relief program has been vigorously advocated by Herbert Hoover and others in this country, but the British government has opposed any relaxation of the blockade on the grounds that food shipments to Europe inevitably would ease the Nazis' strained position. President Roosevelt has indicated sympathy with the idea but questioned its practicability.

The bishops' position was made known by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

He made public a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indorsing a resolution by Senators Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa and Taft (Republican) of Ohio which would direct the State Department to seek cooperation of the British, Swedish and Swiss governments with the Red Cross and other relief organizations in shipping and distributing the food.

Addressed to Chairman Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, of a subcommittee considering the resolution, Msgr. Ready's letter said the administrative board of archbishops and bishops had directed him to place on record their support for it.

"For the past three years," his letter continued, "the bishops of the church in the United States have endeavored to bring every possible help to the distressed peoples of occupied countries. To that end financial help was offered to the Holy Father, Pope Pius XIII, who through the resources of the Holy See, was able from time to time to send some aid to the suffering

See BISHOPS, Page 6, Column 6.

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COMICS

PARADE

Yanks Inch Ahead On Bougainville

In Makin Attack

Roosevelt Had to Duck Jap Bullets

By Leif Erickson

With U. S. Army Forces on Makin Island, Nov. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, who landed with the infantry on Makin Island as a Marine observer, wasn't supposed to do any fighting, but he had to take some evasive action.

For half an hour he and I were targets for unseen Japanese snipers, and one of their bullets killed an officer who stood nearby.

A group of American soldiers and Marines were advancing when we ran into heavy sniper fire coming from an apparently well-protected nest. A bullet from this nest killed Col. Gardiner Conroy, commander of the 69th Regiment of World War I fame.

Occasional bullets ripped through the trees over my head. I did not have a weapon but it would have been useless anyway because a mound of earth blocked off the view of the sniper's direction.

Colonel Roosevelt, about 20 feet from me, took a shot, aiming at what he believed was a sniper in a nearby tree. He said later he wasn't sure a sniper was there. Anyway nothing fell from the tree.

After about a half hour of this Roosevelt called to me: "Let's try to make it out of here. You and I can't do any good here."

I agreed. Roosevelt stood up and ran in a dodging, zig-zag course from one tree to another. I followed in the same manner.

I will never forget how I could feel taut nerves relax when we reached a point where we were satisfied we were out of sniper range.

Gain 800 Yards In Bitter Fighting; Casualties Heavy

By Robert Eunson

Southwest Pacific, Allied Headquarters (Sunday), Nov. 28 (AP).—American Marines and soldiers have driven 800 yards to the northeast during bitter fighting to extend their beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay—stepping stone on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern solomons leading toward Rabaul.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in announcing the advance today, said strong enemy opposition was overcome and, "although no count has been made, Japanese losses were heavy."

(More details were supplied from the South Pacific headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey where it was reported that the fight opened Monday, requiring four days to gain the precious yardage Halsey's headquarters said both sides sustained considerable casualties.

Blockade Hampers Japs

(The Japs appeared to be moving overland behind the beachhead from the Jaba River on the south side of the American positions to attack on the northeast. An American naval blockade has prevented the Japanese from moving barges down the west coast from Buka to supply punch for such an attack.)

On the Huon Peninsula of northeastern New Guinea, jungle-fighting Australians, who wrested the plateau stronghold of Sattelberg from the Japanese, moved along the enemy's line of retreat and cut the Bonga-Wareo trail on the north. The Aussies also captured Pino Hill, a large irregular height dominating the northeastern half of the important jungle trail.

Above the peninsula, the next important Japanese base is Madang.

Allied Airmen Active

Allied airforces were active on both the Solomons and New Guinea fronts.

North of Finschhafen, Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, escorted by Lightnings, dropped 49 tons of bombs on supply dumps in the Sio area and attacked a Japanese barge base Friday.

Two waves of Liberators, escorted by P-40s, delivered the fifth bombing attack within a week on Gasmata, New Britain, about 130 miles from MacArthur's forces on New Guinea.

In support of the Solomons operations, Liberators on Wednesday dropped 500 light bombs on the Chabai area on the northern tip of Bougainville and 200 on an airdrome across a narrow passage of water on Buka Island.

Nazis Abandoned Ice-Bound Post, U. S. Cutters Find

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Two Coast Guard cutters—the Northland and the North Star—had to butt their way through a 250-mile wide "river of ice" to destroy a Nazi weather station on the northeast coast of Greenland last summer, Capt. Carl Von Paulsen, leader of the task force, recounted today.

Von Paulsen said at a Coast Guard conducted press conference that only the Northland was able to break through completely to the German station, situated not more than 700 miles east of Norway. They found that the Germans had left apparently by plane "in quite a hurry" some time previously.

"We were all set for anything and the Army captain attacked in the best style in the book," Von Paulsen said.

Jap Officers In Parade Dress Led Suicide Blow

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 27 (AP).—Japanese officers in full parade dress led a suicidal counterattack against the American soldiers on Makin, Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt said today.

"On the second night 100 Japs made a suicidal counterattack," he related. They were led by four officers dressed in full parade clothes—feathers in their caps—wearing medals—and armed only with sabers.

"Some broke through and furnished the only hand-to-hand conflict.

"One American soldier, his hand almost cut off by a slash of a saber, refused to quit. He took the sword from the Jap and ran it through him twice.

"An intelligence officer tried to take the sword from that private."

Battle Debris on Tarawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE GUNS STRIKE HARD—A Marine looks at a Jap armored pillbox on Tarawa after its strong walls crumpled under the hammering guns of the American fleet. Two dead Japs lie partially buried in the debris in the foreground

Giant Allied Squeeze of Truk May Force Jap Fleet to Fight

By Horace M. Coats

International News Service Staff Writer

Naval experts in Washington last night pictured the successful invasion of the Gilbert Islands as the first step in a gigantic pincer move on Truk, Japan's keystone naval base in the central Pacific.

These experts confidently predicted that the Gilberts offensive would be broadened in the near future until all the islands in that group and in the Japanese-mandated Marshall Islands have been wrested from the enemy and brought under United States control.

Then, they figured, American Naval and Marine forces will move southwest to engage Japan's base at Ponape Island, 400 miles from Jauluit Atoll, and to Truk, 250 miles further on.

Meanwhile, naval men stressed, the other arm of the pincers is steadily moving toward Truk from the Solomon Islands to the south.

In the opinion of naval authorities the pincers move will have the effect of forcing the Japanese fleet out of its year of hibernation; for, the enemy will be made to fight in order to hold the far-flung bases he seized in the early days of the Pacific war.

American naval commanders are fully aware of the fact that Japan is being forced toward a naval showdown fight by the encroaching movements in the Pacific.

That the United States fleet is ready and spoiling for the fight has been stated many times in recent months by such high officials as Navy Secretary Frank Knox, commander in chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, and commander of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

In the opinion of the United States naval experts, Japan's best point to stand and fight would be in the Marshall and Gilbert areas, before American bases can be established on the atolls.

These experts note that of the several legs on the naval road to Truk, the distance between the Gilberts and Pearl Harbor is the longest and most difficult of supply—1800 miles.

With this fact of naval strategy in mind, some quarters in Washington foresee the possibility of a major, and possibly decisive engagement between the United States and Japanese fleets in the near future.

Qualified observers hasten to point out that the Pacific strategy represents a coordinated movement of United Nations land, sea and air forces stretching over thousands of miles in the Pacific.

Very probably, they are confident, other movements toward the main bastions of Japan's beleaguered empire will be made to form a coordinated, crushing blow on her "east Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Wheat Acreage to Mount

Ottawa, Nov. 27 (AP).—Canada's wheat acreage can be expected to increase during 144.9 reversing the wartime trend, as a result of higher prices and expanding markets for surplus production, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

Bloody Betio Battle Proves Road to Tokyo Is Long, Rough

WITNESS, from Page 1.

which I saw them bomb their own troop positions.

The vastness of the preparations for the fight for Betio was brought home to me in a dramatic talk with Admiral Hill and the Marine commander, Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, on the signal bridge of the flagship as we peered through binoculars at the island while planes and warships bombarded the Japanese positions.

Admiral Hill, known throughout the fleet as "Hairbreadth Harry," told me:

"The Japanese have made Betio the hardest nut any naval or military commander has ever been ordered to crack. We are going to win, because we have got the force. Back of that force we have brilliant men. I mean the American high command and the big three out here in the Gilberts now—Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, who helped win Midway; Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, who directed most of the Solomon landings, and Maj. Gen. Holland Smith.

'Magnificent Marines'

"The high command has given us all they have. Look at all of these battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports lying dead in the water waiting for those magnificent Marines with rifle and bayonet to clean up that island so the transports can unload.

"Believe me, we couldn't have done it, or if we had tried it, we would have caugh' hell here if our Navy had not been several hundred miles out there in front of us.

"Right now we on this bridge are looking at the greatest and most terrible scrap America has ever been in, and yet the real fight isn't here at Tarawa. Right now it is spread over millions of square miles of the Pacific. It is a big picture, beautifully put together. Our success here isn't due to the Navy, the Army, the marines or their air forces. It is due to the greatest thing America has ever achieved, unity of command.

"I am running this particular little bit of the whole show. Responsibility for everything is mine, not because I am a Navy man, but because the high command considered this to be a job for an admiral and they picked me.

A Lot of Hard Work

"General Smith, who is leaving this ship shortly to pitch in there with his marines, has given me everything he's got—loyalty, friendship and hard work, and there has been a hell of a lot of hard work put into this thing.

"All the air (power) you see operating here is doing what I want it to do . . . That air comes to me by cooperation, because all the men who matter are fighting one enemy, the Japanese, and not one another. Tell that to the people of the United States, where there's so much loose talk and cock-eyed opinion about unity of command.

"We have unity of command. Hammer that home and you'll be doing a national service. Take it from me that if the high command had thought this would be a job for a general, then a general would have run it, and if I had been under him with the Navy he would be getting from me all the support that happens to be mine today. This is the thing that has given us perfection."

General Smith, a quiet, shortish, unassuming and soft-spoken man, said: "I indorse everything the admiral has told you. The Marines are now fighting as hard and bitterly as an American ever fought. We couldn't have done it alone or without all those planes we can see bombing and strafing that island now.

Support Wonderful

"We couldn't have done it without this naval gunfire, we couldn't have done it without the bombardment, we couldn't have done it without that Navy in front of us—and none of those could have done it without us, because bombs and shells alone are not enough.

"The support we have had and the support we are getting is wonderful. I told my men that in an order of the day I issued the day before they landed."

Betio, tiny 540-acre island, serves as a guinea pig for future Pearly operations, for there are many other atolls just like Betio between us and Tokyo.

The greatest problem confronting the American command was to decide how best to neutralize Betio's defenses so the Marines could land. Nobody ever before had attempted to attack a defended atoll. Perfectly flat Betio presented no natural obstacles to naval fire. There were, however, man-made obstacles, all designed with military brilliance and efficiently and soundly constructed.

Important Lessons

The measure of the success of the bombardment is that we landed, having knocked out the big gun positions. Many heavy caliber automatic weapons, however, remained while enemy personnel in many cases survived the appalling battering the island received by remaining under splendidly designed cover. On the other hand many troops were killed.

Military and naval leaders assured me that the lessons of Betio and there were many, will be applied in the future. Indeed some of these lessons may well revolutionize amphibious warfare.

The capture of the Gilberts has altered the whole course of the war against Japan. Clearly for the future it will be a sea war decided by naval action.

Admittedly there must be a continuation of the abhored island-hopping which really is only just beginning. While the island-hopping policy is publicly unpopular in the United States, there was no choice, and indeed it seems the quickest way to win, especially when fought the American way.

Every time the United States seizes an island it establishes air bases. There is little attempt to do as Japan does—to fortify these islands until they are miniature Gibraltars.

Crowd Them With Aircraft

Rather, the policy is to crowd them with aircraft and use sea power to hold off invasion forces.

So far Japan has not worked out any answers to that, and unless she does so soon it will be too late.

With possession of the Gilberts and establishment of one of the Pacific's biggest air bases there, the Marshalls will be under the domination of American air. Ultimately that means they will be rendered as ineffectual as Japan's airfields were in the Solomons. When the Marshalls ultimately are occupied we will be standing over Truk in the Carolines—Japan's greatest naval bastion in the Pacific.

If it is possible to neutralize Truk it may not be necessary to make the necessary and terrific effort that would be required to occupy it.

The picture is a black one for Japan.

Today it must be evident to her that when she lost Midway she lost the war. The loss of four and probably five carriers and with them hundreds of aircraft and thousands of her finest air personnel so reduced her aerial superiority that the United States was given an opportunity that could be obtained in no other way to catch up.

Specter for Japan

Now that that has happened and the United States has more carriers than any nation has ever had, the Japanese navy command has before it the specter of a battle with insufficient air support against overwhelming naval and aerial power.

Many believe that naval action with Japan will not occur until we advance sufficiently far across the Pacific to come within the inner orbit of Japan's land-based air strength in Asiatic waters.

The United States this week proved her willingness, indeed eagerness, to engage in a decisive naval action and disproved Japan's loud assertions.

Already overwhelmingly strong with more ships than she ever dreamed of at Pearl Harbor, America's Navy is today racing madly to increase its strength still more in preparation for the day she fights Japan in the enemy's own backyard.

General Mulcahy Wins Guadalcanal Honor

The Navy announced yesterday presentation of a gold star in lieu of a second distinguished service medal to Brig. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy for services as commander of United Nations air forces on Guadalcanal from December 1942 to February 15, 1943.

Mulcahy, a Marine aviator, directed an aerial campaign which the Navy said resulted in "tremendous destruction of enemy surface vessels, aircraft and shore installations."

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New Allied Push In Italy Expected

Aimed at Reich

Colombia Now Among Belligerents

Bogota, Nov. 27 (AP).—Colombia, aroused over sinking of a second vessel by a German submarine, today recognized a "state of belligerency" as existing between Colombia and Germany, and Acting President Dario Echandia immediately began considering defense measures.

While the government made it clear it was not asking an actual declaration of war against the Reich, Foreign Minister Carlos Lozano y Lozano and Minister of Government Alberto Lleras Camargo indicated Colombia's participation at the side of the United Nations would be active rather than passive.

Recognition of a state of belligerency followed last night's announcement that the schooner Ruby had been sunk with three lives lost in the Caribbean, November 17 by a Nazi submarine. Six lives were lost in the sinking of the schooner Resolute, also in the Caribbean, about a year ago.

The Senate approved the Government's stand and Lozano said Colombia did not intend to send troops or naval forces abroad. Colombia's position, he added, was similar to Brazil's in respect to belligerency status.

Lozano declared the Ruby had been attacked at midnight and that the submarine had machine-gunned crewmen and passengers in lifeboats. He said Colombia would protest to Germany, as she did in the case of the Resolute, but again expected no answer and therefore had decided to take measures to protect the national dignity.

The Senate was so aroused that a large bloc of the liberal majority was ready to pass a resolution "direction" Echandia to declare war, but during lengthy debate, Lozano and Lleras explained that the government preferred to act slowly.

In reply to question, Lozano said a Colombian destroyer "would torpedo a (German) submarine without delay" if it met one.

Neutral in the last war, Colombia has a peacetime army of 10,000 and a navy of 800 men. She broke relations with the Axis after Pearl Harbor.

(Other South American Nations received the news from Bogota with great interest.

(In Rio De Janeiro, the secretary-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Leao Velloso, said official views with satisfaction the steps taken by Colombia in repelling by the only means compatible with its dignity—a declaration of war—the brutal aggression by German U-boats against its shipping. The action is still another factor strengthening the friendship which long has existed between Colombia and Brazil.")

Lopez Backs Move

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Alfonso Lopez, President of Colombia, on a 60-day leave of absence, said tonight he thought the action taken by his nation's senate in recognizing a state of belligerency against Germany "was very much in line with the international policies of Colombia followed so far."

Acting President Dario Echandia is taking Lopez's place while he is away from Colombia.

Approximately two-thirds of the fresh fish produced in the United States comes from the Great Lakes.

General Montgomery Says Time Has Come To Drive Foe North

By Graham Hovey

Algiers, Nov. 27 (INS).—A decisive new Allied offensive in Italy appeared in the making tonight after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery proclaimed to his Eighth Army that "the time has come to drive the Germans north from Rome."

The famous general declared in a dramatic order of the day, occasioned by the crossing of the Sangro River, that "we will now hit the Germans a colossal crack."

His message was made public as his troops expanded and improved their new-won Sangro bridgehead in the eastern sector, despite continued rain that lifted the stream 2 feet above its normal level and widened it to maximum breadths of 1000 feet.

Along the western half of the Italian front, the Fifth Army crushed two strong German counterattacks and frustrated a third with artillery fire before it could get started. The Germans apparently sought to ward off imminent new Fifth Army blows foreshadowed by gradual improvement in the weather.

Railroads Hard Hit

Intensified air attacks on the railroads on both of Italy's coasts and numerous other vital targets also bespoke the approach of a renewed general advance by both the Fifth and Eighth armies to shatter the German winter line, already lacerated on the Adriatic flank by the crossing of the Sangro.

Pointing out that two-thirds of Italy remain in German hands, General Montgomery, whose Eighth army had the honor of being the first Allied force to invade the Italian mainland, declared in his stirring manifesto:

"The Allies have conquered one-third of Italy since they invaded, but the Germans still hold the approaches to Rome itself.

"We will do our part in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Eighth Army and the desert air force," he said.

"The enemy has been outfought by better troops ever since we landed in Sicily. His men don't like what they are getting. The Germans . . . are now in the very conditions in which we want them. We will now hit the Germans a colossal crack. Good luck to you and good hunting as we go forward."

The Eighth Army's actual advances Friday, a spokesman revealed, were not sufficient to change the battlefront substantially from what it was the day before. But they did "extend and improve" the bridgehead.

2 Railroads Hit Hard

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, meanwhile, dealt a twin-pronged blow yesterday at Italy's two coastal railroads. The Fortresses, escorted by Lightnings, hit the Recco viaduct, 15 miles southeast of Genoa, scoring at least three hits that rendered unusable the tracks running over the bridge. On the east coast other Fortresses blasted rail sheds at Rimini, hitting repair shops.

Mitchell medium bombers pounded the Ancona rail yards and warehouses for the second straight day, and the B-24 Liberators meantime pounded four bridges at Falconara, Vano, Sessano and Senegallia along the west coastal railroad.

Thanksgiving In a Foxhole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOT TURKEY—Pvt. Don Finholm spent Thanksgiving far from his Michigan home in a foxhole in Italy, but he got a steaming hot dinner. He gnaws a turkey leg, and other hot food rests on his knees. The dinners were rushed to the fighting men at the front by truck, mule and courier

German Airbase Wrecked in U.S. Norway Raid

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm, Nov. 27 (AP)—Eyewitness reports to the Norwegian legation here said today that approximately 70 per cent of the Keller airdrome near Oslo and workshops were destroyed or damaged in the 15-minute American daylight raid November 18 which caught the Germans while they were staging maneuvers.

The Norwegians summed up the results of the attack in this way:

Three large hangars and a number of small ones on the Kjeller airdrome were burned down; two workshops and the officers' messroom were destroyed; 18 German planes and several hundred plane engines which were being repaired or overhauled were destroyed.

German trucks and armored cars were arriving at the airfield for exercises late in the morning when the American heavy bombers struck in three waves. Eyewitnesses were quoted by the legation as saying that one of the attackers came in low and laid a circle of smoke around the target which the following bombers plastered with explosives.

Chaos resulted, eyewitnesses continued. Alarm sirens failed to function, giving the all clear signal instead of the alert. The Germans therefore believed the planes were part of the maneuvers and at first the antiaircraft batteries remained silent. Later, fighters from the Gardermoen airfield, 12 miles to the north, challenged the Americans who downed seven of the Nazi interceptors.

Fire departments from Oslo and Aker were summoned. Long after the raid, the Norwegian legation said, the gasoline depot exploded causing a new fire.

Private Norwegian advices put the number of aircraft engines destroyed at 300 and German casualties at between 250 and 400, but added that these figures were probably high.

Patton Suffered From Shell Shock, Newsman Says

London, Ontario, Nov. 27.—(Canadian Press)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the United States 7th Army, was himself suffering from a form of shell shock when he slapped a soldier in a hospital in Italy, Quentin Reynolds said here last night.

The American war correspondent, addressing the convocation of the University of Western Ontario, said people who knew Gen. Patton and were present when the incident occurred had reason to believe he was suffering with a nervous disorder.

"The real Patton would have cut off his arm rather than strike a soldier," Reynolds said. "Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was heartbroken over Patton. He had known him all his life."

Eisenhower's decision that Patton apologize to all concerned was "a very humiliating thing for Patton to have to do," Reynolds said.

"The law allows a dog one bite," the correspondent said in asking consideration for Patton. "I don't know why the same consideration should not be given a man."

Shrine Council Picks Public Relations Unit

A public relations committee for the Metropolitan area has been named by the Imperial Council of Shrinedom, William L. Gibson, potentate of Mecca Temple No. 10, said yesterday.

Paul D. Scott, Negro welfare worker, was named president of the new committee. Others include A. O. Branson, R. R. Nichols, the Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; R. W. Bailey, George W. Francis and George W. Walsh.

Willkie Extols Wilson's Policy

Dallas, Nov. 27 (AP).—Wendell Willkie, winding up his tour of the south, left with Texans today a reminder that they stood by Woodrow Wilson's "dream of an international organization" at the close of World War I and told them the times "cry out for the policies and program of Woodrow Wilson."

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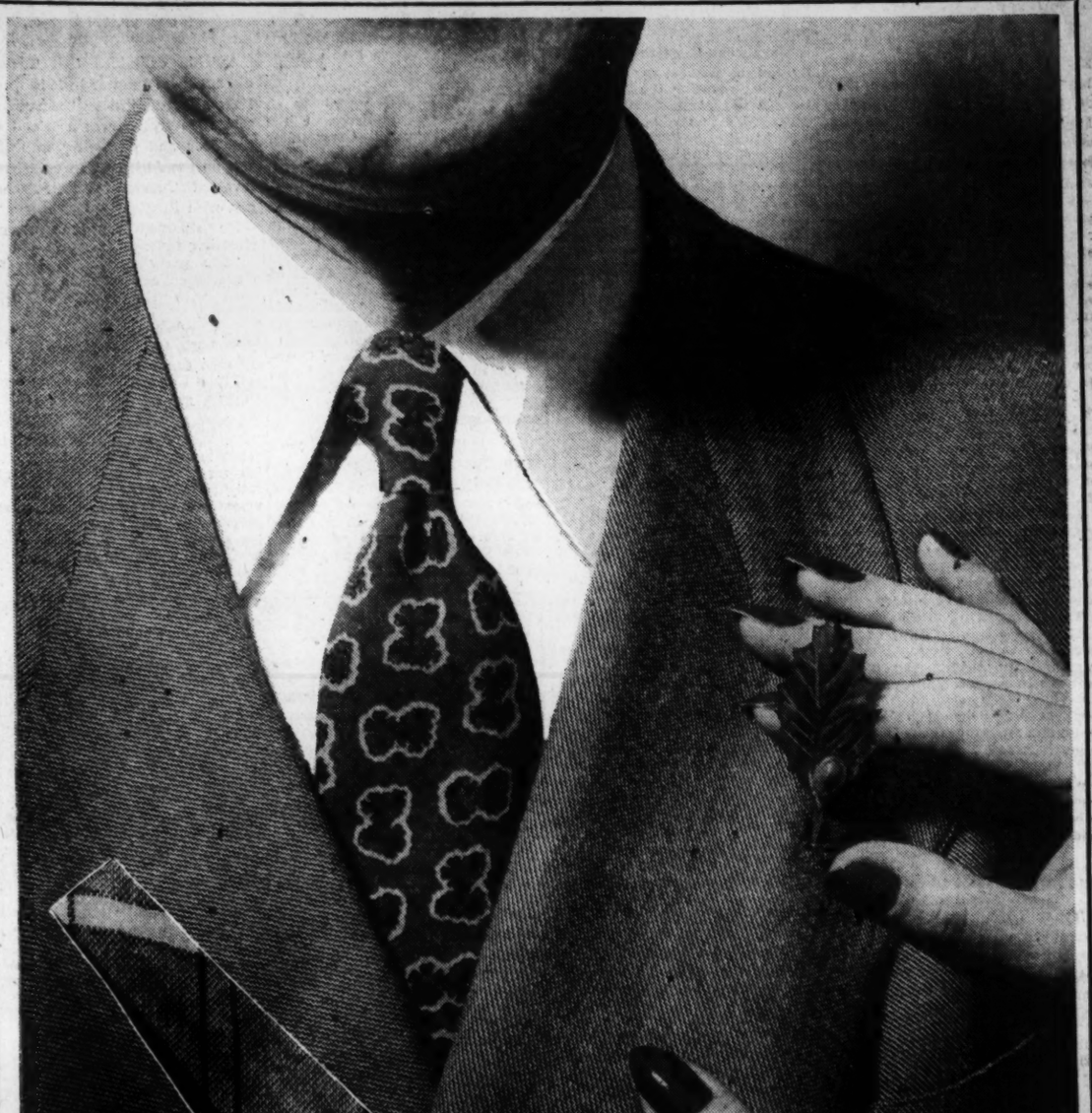

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Pontiff Is Linked To Peace Rumors

The Band Wagon

Hungarians Hail Demand To Quit War

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Budapest press dispatches to Switzerland and Sweden reported to the Office of War Information today said that a demand in the Hungarian Parliament that Hungary immediately withdraw her troops from the Russian front was greeted with applause and cheers.

A dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Stockholms-Tidningen described the incident as Hungary's "biggest sensation since the outbreak of the war."

The demand was made, the Swedish dispatch said, by Bajcsy Zsilincky, who was identified by the Swiss Telegraph Agency as the spokesman in Parliament for the Small Farmers' Independent Party. His demands were said to have been made during a debate on the foreign ministry budget.

Zsilincky was quoted in the Swedish dispatch as saying that Hungary had been drawn into the war illegally since the consent of Parliament had not been obtained, and as asserting that "the Axis no longer exists." He also said that Hungarian foreign policy should be "primarily inspired by national interests," and demanded court trials for the men responsible for getting Hungarian troops in the war.

The Hungarian news agency, MTI, in a wireless dispatch reported by U.S. Government monitors, said that Hungarian troops still are in Russia, but added that they have been used "merely for security duties" in occupied territories and are not in the front lines.

Attitude Stiffens

Barcelona, Nov. 27 (AP).—Hungary has turned down a German offer of an outlet to the sea at the Adriatic port of Fiume in return for a Hungarian force to police that area, a traveler from northern Italy said today.

He also said that an Italian resistance group had distributed pamphlets warning Italians that the Germans were preparing to incorporate Trieste and the two Italian provinces of Giulia and Friuli into the Reich.

Another report said that the Germans were now faced with a new problem in policing northern Italy because the Fascist "Republican" militia had refused to operate against Italian guerillas in the foothills of the Alps.

Reuters Indicates Pope Has Received Armistice Proposals

New York, Nov. 27 (INS).—A new flurry of peace rumors swept New York late today when Reuter's (British) News Agency distributed a dispatch intimating that Germany is seeking an armistice and that Pope Pius has received "certain proposals."

The Reuter dispatch was written by Robert Vivian, special correspondent covering the United Nations Relief Conference in Atlantic City. This is the text, as transmitted to the news agency's London headquarters and distributed to its clients:

"Reports that the Germans have taken or are preparing to take preliminary steps for an armistice were given considerable credence today by European members of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

"Stressing the importance of completing arrangements for enough relief supplies to prevent chaos in Europe should peace come suddenly, members from the occupied countries said privately that on the basis of the best information available the Pope had received certain proposals and was now engaged in considering them.

"They added that they believed the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meetings will also study German overtures. If they are unsatisfactory, the three leaders may make a further appeal directed to the German people."

Asked whether the above dispatch was based on concrete information in the hands of the European delegates at Atlantic City with regard to definite German peace overtures, the New York office of Reuter's, which transmitted the dispatch, stated that it was "based on the belief and opinion of certain delegates, rather than on information from official sources."

Third Infantry Returns to U. S. In Rotating Plan

One of the first Army units to go on foreign service, the Third Infantry Regiment has come back from Newfoundland.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, said the regiment has been moved to Camp Rutner, N. C., "in accordance with the policy of rotating, where possible, units on duty outside the continental limits of the United States."

The Third Infantry Regiment is known as the oldest regiment in the Regular Army. It first existed as the Pennsylvania Regiment in continental service in 1784.

Big News Break Held Imminent

PARLEY, from Page 1.

meet to map the last phase of the war and the first moves of peace.

The latest Bern reports that two of the "Big Three" leaders of Allied governments engaged in the European war might already have conferred in advance of any larger meeting were heard with interest in London.

Bern heard that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also would accompany Churchill to any full conference of United Nations leaders.

The Vichy radio commented this week that Churchill was absent from the opening session of the House of Commons and the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen took this as evidence the prime minister already was on his way to see President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin.

If the meeting is held, Stalin, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek, if he attends, also are expected to be accompanied by assistants approaching Eden's rank.

The Nazis have been fishing feverishly for a clew to the conference and the German overseas news agency, heard by the ministry of information, tonight said "the decision of Smuts (Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa) to postpone once more his return journey is taken as another sign the imminence of the meeting between Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt."

The Germans said that although there are no indications as to the time or place of this meeting "indirect signs lead to belief that it will not take place in London."

The Nazi broadcast said that Churchill had shown lately that he relies on Smuts when important decisions have to be taken, "more especially about postwar reconstruction."

For Fleet Bases

Hustvedt Of District Decorated

Rear Admiral Olaf M. Hustvedt, USN, 57, of 3525 Ordway st. nw., has been awarded the Legion of Merit award for organizing fleet bases in the Atlantic, according to an announcement yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

HUSTVEDT

His wife is now living here with their daughter, Mrs. Philip Hauck, of the Ordway st. address, the wife of Lieutenant Commander Hauck, who is also at sea.

Admiral Hustvedt was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1905 and is a native of Iowa. He served here from 1930 until 1933 in the Naval Gun Factory at the navy yard. From 1985 until 1938 he was attached to the office of Chief of Naval Operations. In 1939 he was on duty as aide and operations officer on the staff of the commander in chief of the U.S. fleet.

He was back here in Naval Operations in 1940. He fitted out and commanded the North Carolina in 1931, the first of our new modern battleships.

Bus Crash Kills Four

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP).—Four persons were killed and 14 others injured today in a crash between a bus loaded with war workers and a steel company truck near here on Road 25.

Paper Says Turkey Moves Nearer War

TURK, from Page 1.

his entire staff. The correspondent said also that Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had arrived in Budapest en route back to Turkey after a trip to Berlin.

In the Tanin editorial, Yalchin went on to point out that, under the terms of the Turkish-British treaty of 1939 it was not necessary for Turkey to be attacked directly "to necessitate her entry into the war."

Turkish action in accordance with the alliance "comes at the head of our vital interests," he said.

Yalchin explained that Turkey did not enter the war in 1940 when Italy attacked France "because at that time Russia was a friend of the Axis and our entry into the war on the Allied side would have involved Turkey in armed conflict with Russia."

He summed up the present situation thus:

"The party has approved the Government's action in accordance with the (Turkish-British) alliance.

"To say we shall act in accordance with the obligations of the alliance can have no other meaning than to enter the war."

Turkish Craft Sunk

Istanbul, Nov. 27 (AP).—The newspaper Aksham reported from Izmir today that the 300-ton Turkish motorboat Ihsani Huda, sank after an attack by an unidentified vessel. The captain and crew were saved. This was the second Turkish ship sunk in the Izmir area north of the Dodecanese Islands in two days.

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Chinese Close Trap On Invading Japs

View in Britain

End of Nazis Rule Seen in Berlin Fires

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, terming the present raids on Berlin "the last lap of the race," said today they had "started a new Reichstag fire which will put the Nazis out of office."

"No bombs dropped anywhere could have had more effect," said the chief of the RAF bomber command in a pep message to all royal ordnance factory workers.

"No weapon used elsewhere or in any other way could do more to shorten the war.

"In eight days Berlin has used up more than 6000 tons (6720 American short tons) of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Four Years' Work

"The bomber command has been working for more than four years to achieve the ability to do what has been done in the last week. It has been a long, hard struggle. Now when we are right on top of the enemy and have shown what we can do to his capital city, I ask you to put as much effort into this last lap of the race as the crews themselves.

"As you make and fill bombs, remember you and the crews of the bomber command have started the fire which this time will put the Nazis out of office."

Sir Arthur's description of blazing Berlin as the "new Reichstag fire which will put the Nazis out of office" referred to the burning of the German Reichstag in 1933—when Adolf Hitler was chancelor—which resulted in the Nazi party's control of the German government.

Communists Blamed

Hitler's party chiefs blamed the Communists for the fire that destroyed much of the legislative building, and in the following elections the party won control as a result of reaction against the Communist Party.

It was generally believed that the Nazis started the blaze themselves.

Claim 10,000 of Foe Killed in Hunan Rice Bowl Fight

By Spencer Moosa

Chungking, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Chinese declared tonight that they were tightening their net around invading Japanese forces in northern Hunan Province and that nearly 10,000 enemy troops had been killed in fierce fighting for the rice bowl city of Changteh.

The Chinese estimate the Japanese have 100,000 troops fighting in the northern Hunan area, but a communique announcing the encircling of enemy forces in that area did not specify the number of Japanese caught.

Japs Fight Fiercely

The Japanese, though suffering heavy casualties, were reported fighting fiercely. The Chinese said that a force of 1000 invaders broke through the north gate of Changteh, stronghold guarding the approaches to Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, but that the defenders wiped them out in a bloody battle.

Other Japanese forces, reportedly using poison gas, swept around and stormed through the south gate but suffered nearly 3300 in casualties Thursday and Friday. Previously the Chinese had announced over 5000 Japanese casualties.

Another Column Attacked

Another Japanese column attempting to bypass Changteh on the east was attacked by Chinese forces west and southwest of Hanshow, where heavy losses were inflicted on the Japanese. Other Chinese troops made "further progress" on both sides of the Yangtze River in Hupeh Province.

Diversionary attacks in northern and central Hupeh and southern Honan were reported. The Chinese said these attacks prevented the Japanese from reinforcing their hard-pressed troops in northern Hunan.

A Thanksgiving Day assault on the big Japanese air base at Shinchiku, Formosa, by United States Mitchel bombers and Chinese-American planes from China bases was hailed by the Chinese press as "the opening of an Allied air offensive based on China." The raiders destroyed at least 31 Japanese planes without a loss to the Americans.

Heavy Bombers Again Hit Berlin

RAIDS, from Page 1.

times outside the city where "enormous fires" still were raging unchecked when he left late Saturday.

London air circles estimate it will take a grand total of about 60,000 tons of bombs to knock Berlin completely out of the war. Though the load dumped on the city thus far in 1943 does not equal one-third of this tonnage, the air experts expressed belief that at least a third of the city nevertheless already has been laid waste. This estimate takes account of raids that hit Berlin prior to 1943.

Great Avenues Ruined

Other travelers arriving in Sweden from Berlin by plane said the German capital's great thoroughfares, the Tauenzienstrasse and the Kurfuerstendamm in the central and western parts of the city, had been "completely ruined" by repeated bomb torrents since Monday night.

They said the famous department store, Kaufhaus des Westens, damaged in the previous raids, had "collapsed" during Friday night's assault which struck central and western Berlin especially hard. The Westkreuz railroad station was described as virtually wrecked. Previous Swedish dispatches have said every government building along the Wilhelmstrasse has been destroyed or damaged.

The Friday night raid was marked by perhaps the most numerous 2-ton blockbusters flung down on Berlin in any single attack, with the possible exception of the colossal Monday night blow.

"It must have been a mass of destruction down there," said one participating Lancaster pilot. "Thank God, I wasn't one of the Berliners last night."

Signal Victory

What the ministry described officially as "a great force" of Lancasters encountered "every available enemy fighter squadron" over the Berlin region. The result, said the announcement, was "a signal victory" not only for the RAF's bomber command but also for the Eighth U. S. Air Force.

The Air Ministry pointed out that "undoubtedly" Friday's attack on Bremen by a record force of about 1000 Britain-based American Flying Fortresses, Liberators and escorting fighters, executed "a few hours earlier," had "taken the edge off the enemy's counterattack" after nightfall.

The Eighth Air Force lost 29 four-engined bombers, in the daylight blow at Bremen, but accounted for 56 enemy interceptors shot down.

The 50-ton-per-minute smash at Berlin started at 8:45 p. m. and was all over at 9:05. Some of the fires which had been kindled in the last previous mass raid Tuesday night and stoked by Mosquito bombers on Wednesday and Thursday nights were still burning with a "subdued glow" when the Lancasters arrived over the target, the Air Ministry related.

Weather Cold

The bomber men said the weather was extremely cold, as well as generally clear. Over Stuttgart itself, however, some clouds were encountered. The Halifaxes nevertheless found and hit their target and left what were described as many "large fires" raging, particularly around the railroad yards of the west German industrial center.

Test Pilot to Wed Actress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDAL TODAY—Lynn Bari, 23-year-old film actress, and Sid Luft, 28, a test pilot, obtaining their license to marry yesterday in Santa Monica, Calif. They expect to be married today

Negro Poet to Speak

Langston Hughes, Negro poet, will speak in Frazier Hall Sunday at 7 p. m. on a program sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity in connection with observance of National Negro Achievement Week.

Nazi Defeat Within 4 Months Predicted by Emil Ludwig

New York, Nov. 27 (INS).—Emil Ludwig, historian and biographer, predicted today Germany will surrender within four months.

"Victory in Europe is close at hand," he said. "Those of us who are alive four months from now will see it—perhaps even sooner. This prediction does not originate in the stars—I arrive at it out of a knowledge of the national character of the Germans."

Ludwig thinks that the German Junkers, who were chiefly responsible for Hitler's rise, are now plotting to murder him, since he is in their way.

"But," Ludwig warned, "they are likely to blame the Jews all over again for their disaster—thus sowing the seed of new hatred."

He charged the British white paper restricting immigration to Palestine at this crucial time is "a violation of a political pact." More than that, he said: "The Jew have been betrayed by both sides . . . by the barbarians and by the defenders of freedom."

"While Jews of all lands fight and fall under the Allied flag," he said, "their brethren are deprived of their only avenue of rescue. At the very moment when the gates of Palestine should be opened wide, England double locks them and consigns to the sea the anguished Jews who fled to Palestine's shores."

Ludwig reminded Prime Minister Churchill that in 1939, before he had become head of the British Government, he had severely censored the then Prime Minister Chamberlain for breaking England's pledge to the Jews. At the same time he expressed the hope that Churchill's present attitude is only a matter of expediency dictated by military considerations.

"I know from personal discussions with Churchill," he said, "that the great statesman is not an anti-Semite. On the contrary, therefore I am sure that he will return to his former stand, and honor Britain's word."

Cleveland, Nov. 27 (AP).—Technical experts are making plans for economic developments to accompany settlement of a million Jewish refugees in Palestine after the war, Dr. Emanuel Neumann of New York, chairman of the economic studies and planning committee of the American Zionist Council, said tonight.

7 Plane Types Fight Battle Over Convoy

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Allied Headquarters, Nov. 27.—Seven types of planes tangled in the air battle last night off the north coast of Africa which was precipitated when 30 German bombers unsuccessfully attacked an Allied convoy. Nine enemy planes were shot down, instead of eight as previously reported.

The German bombers included Focke-Wulfs, Heinkel 111's, Dornier 217's and Heinkel 177's, a curious craft which has four engines but only two propellers, the engines being mounted in tandem pairs. On the Allied side were Spitfires, Airacobras and Beaufighters.

It was a truly international affair, with American, British, French and German pilots involved. Spitfires flown by French pilots opened the attack on the enemy bombers, shooting down two Focke-Wulfs and two Dorniers. Then British Spitfires and American Airacobras took up the defense of the convoy, shooting down three more bombers.

The last enemy bomber fell to Lieut. Francis B. Clark, of Berea, Ky., who joined the fight on his own.

"I was not supposed to be in on this at all," he said, apologetically. "I was on a cross-country flight and had two passengers with me. I had just passed the convoy when I saw the bomber formation go in. Then I saw our fighters get in among them. They certainly broke up that attack before it got into its stride. Within a few minutes I saw one of the bombers go down smoking and plunge into the sea.

"I hung around on the outside on the chance of getting something. I saw an He-177 break away and I went after him. He dived and so did I. After my first attack one of his crew bailed out and the pilot jettisoned his bombs and fuel. I made two more attacks and the Heinkel went down in a diving turn and plunged into the sea, blazing from end to end. Not long after it hit the water a second man climbed out.

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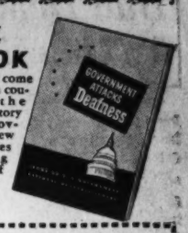

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World Peace Prayer Day Set by Pope

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, designating December 8 as a day for public prayers for peace throughout the world, said today "only Gospel can bring the nations together again."

In a papal letter to Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, broadcast by the Vatican radio in both English and German, the Pope said:

"While the rumbling and crashing of arms goes on and while so much hate is prevalent, the fraternal voice of charity is silent or, if about to utter a syllable, is immediately silenced."

Appeals to Faithful

Calling on the faithful to turn to God, the Pope said "even if this gigantic conflict—certainly the greatest that the whole world of history has ever witnessed—is daily raging with increasing violence and causing innumerable tragedies and ruin on land, at sea and in the air, we see with sadness that many are living forgetful of their personal duties to God.

"They ignore and sneer and violate His holy laws.

"It is true that everybody in general laments over the present tragedies, the difficult state of affairs and in many places the frightening economic situation. It is true that many are living in a state of fear—fear of present and future dangers.

United Effort Asked

"Not everybody who has been touched by these terrible afflictions, however, reflects that humanity brought it upon itself and that it is paying the penalty—the penalty of having drawn away from God and His laws.

"It is necesary, therefore, that all through the medium of penitence and virtuous thoughts turn again to God. . . .

"While only the Gospel can bring the nations together again—and this is often forgotten—it is necessary that all of the faithful, united in their love for God, not only reawaken and renew their personal faith and virtue, and not only must they continually pray to God for pardon for their personal sins, but with spontaneous deeds of penitence they must compete between themselves in their prayers, even at the risk of oppression."

Peace Based on Charity

The broadcast of the papal letter, which was heard by the British ministry of information, made no mention by name of any nation.

The Pope said:

"We ask for peace, but let it be a peace which is not founded on fears, on force, or on hate, but on righteousness, on truth, on justice and on fraternal charity.

"Let us turn again to the Virgin Mary. We desire that all turn to the Virgin Mary on the day that is sacred to the Immaculate Virgin and that public prayers be held all over the world."

Ordnance Factory To Produce Tires

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 27 (AP).—Capt. M. M. Mason, Army ordnance officer, and Howard O. Hutchens, factory manager, announced today that the Eau Claire ordnance plant, which has been manufacturing .30 caliber ammunition, would close Decem. er 31, 1943.

The plant converted by the United States Rubber Co. from a tire manufacturing factory, will be converted back to the production of tires.

UNRRA Move

Invaded Lands Seek Nazi Loot

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP). Delegates of invaded nations said today they wanted the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to provide means whereby Germany's loot could be sifted for stolen cultural treasures and productive machinery.

Associating themselves with the Dutch delegation, headed by D. Crena de Iongh, who made the suggestion, were delegates of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the French Committee, Greece, Luxemburg, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia.

In even a stronger statement, Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne said at a press conference that he considered it "most important" that the enemy be made to pay for any relief work done in its territory, since the contention after the last war that Germany has been made to pay too much proved false, with Germany able to rebuild an entire new war machine.

He said he believed that unless Germany was kept to strict account this time UNRRA might as well become a permanent organization so that it will be ready to deal with the destruction of the third World War.

Morgenstierne, asserting that payment for relief was only a very small part of what Germany should pay, said that Germany should be made to pay "in kind at the outset" to restore what she has destroyed.

The provision to cover the return of art objects and machinery was in the form of a statement to the press suggesting interpretation of a committee report which already has been approved.

The report by the committee on scope declares that surplus supplies which may be found in Germany should be used for relief in the invaded countries.

Meanwhile, the committee on committees reported the composition of the standing committee on finance for UNRRA. Nations which will direct the use of UNRRA funds are China, Greece, Mexico, Norway, South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States, the last two being the largest individual contributors.

Quake Kills 600; Turkish Capital Reported Rocked

London, Nov. 27 (INS).—More than 600 persons were reported killed and many others injured today in violent earthquakes that rocked the Turkish capital of Ankara and a widespread area of Anatolia, the main region of Turkey.

Reuter's reported from Ankara that a severe quake rocked central Turkey between 12:10 a. m. and 12:50 a. m. Three distinct shocks were felt in Ankara, the longest lasting 13 seconds. Considerable damage also was said to have taken place in the towns of Chorum, Tokat and Amayha.

Renewed shocks were felt in Ankara and elsewhere in northern Anatolia later in the morning.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK at drug stores everywhere.

Red Guerillas Harass Nazis Fleeing Gomel

RUSSIA, frmo Page 1.

sion of the Kiev salient to the south and gave the Russians a line west of Kiev from Chernyakhov, 95 miles north to Yelsk.

In the Kiev area the Russians for the third successive day reported the Germans "continued to attack our positions without effect and suffered large losses," among them 1000 in dead.

Nazis Rush Reinforcements

The Germans, who have had approximately 150,000 men pounding at Chernyakhov, Korosten and Brusilov for the last two weeks, were said to have brought up eight more tank divisions.

This included the S. S. (Elite Guard) Adolf Hitler tank division and Sixteenth Tan kDivision which have been recently transferred to the Soviet German front from Italy, the Third Tank Division which has arrived from Greece and the Twenty-fifth Division which had been transferred from Norway," the communique said.

The Berlin radio reported that large Russian forces were trapped in Korosten at the western reach of the Russian salient and fighting fiercely in an effort to break out. Another broadcast, however, said the Russians were bringing up fresh reserves in the area.

The crossing of the Berezina recalled Napoleon's retreat from Russia where, in the late November days of 1812, the French forced a disastrous crossing of the river that took such enormous toll their retreat turned into headlong flight.

Success of X-Ray Tuberculosis Test Praised by Navy

By Frank E. Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

The Navy reported yesterday that more than 1,500,000 enlisted men and women already have been given chest X-ray examinations by a rapid, photographic method designed to discover and weed out recruits with tubercular symptoms.

While figures for the whole Navy were not offered, the service credits the method with weeding out 897 recruits among 400,000 examined at one induction center over a long period.

"On the basis of the 897 rejections from this station alone during the period of the survey," the Navy said, "it is estimated that the Government has been saved at least $25,000 per case or a total of approximately $22,425,000 that would have been spent for medical care of these men as veterans."

Second Ship for French

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27 (AP).—A second destroyer escort was given by the United States to the French navy today, when the Algeria was launched at the Wilmington shipyards of the Dravo Corp.

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2 D. C. Area Soldiers Missing; Airman Is Reported Safe

The War Department announced yesterday that three Washington area men were missing in action, but the family of one has been informed that he has rejoined his unit.

SMITH

Missing are Staff Sergt. Floyd N. Hileman, 2214 Shannon pl. se., and Pvt. William M. McCarthy, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

The man who was first reported missing is Staff Sergt. Arthur Bernard Smith, 608 3d st. nw., who was a turret gunner and radio operator on a medium bomber stationed in China. Sergeant Smith was forced to bail out over Chinese territory October 26.

"The Chinese people were all very nice to me," he wrote home November 1. "They gave me food, a place to sleep, a horse to ride, and a few Chinese soldiers to take me to an Amrican airfield."

The letter also revealed that he had shot down his fourth Jap plane. Last September he was awarded the Air Medal by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commanding general of the Fourteenth Air Force, for having participated in a raid on the airport at Hankow July 23.

A native of North Carolina, Sergt. Smith, 22, attended school there. He entered the Army in 1940 as an infantry soldier when his unit of the National Guard was mustered into Federal service, but transferred to the Air Forces a year ago. Trained at bases in South Carolina and Florida, he went overseas last April. He is the son of Bernard Smith, an employee of the Government Printing Office, and Mrs. Smith. A brother, Edward, has passed his examinations to become an aviation cadet and will report for duty in March.

Staff Sergt. Hileman, 23, tail gunner on a B-17 bomber has been missing in the Mediterranean combat zone since October 14. At that time he had completed 15 missions and had been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hileman, he was born in Avonmore, Pa., and lived in West Virginia and Ohio before moving to Washington in 1941. He was employed by the circulation department of The Washington Post before entering the Army in September 1942. He went overseas August 1 after training in Florida, Colorado and Texas.

Pvt. McCarthy, 21, a paratrooper, enlisted in the Army November 14, 1942, and was sent overseas this year. The last letter from the youth, received by his mother, Mrs. Mary L. McCarthy, indicated that he was taking part in the campaign in Italy.

He was graduated from Fairfax High School, and prior to his enlistment, was employed as a clerk in the Office of Civilian Personnel, Washington. A brother, Joseph McCarthy, who was fireman on the USS West Virginia, was lost at sea somewhere in the South Pacific, February, 1941.

Johnstown's Flood Control Finished

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP).—Col. Gilbert van B. Wilkes of the U. S. Army Engineers, speaking tonight at ceremonies marking completion of Johnstown's new $8,000,000 flood control channel, told townspeople he thought their flood troubles had ended.

Johnstown has been plagued by floods for almost a century. One, in 1889, took more than 2000 lives.

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Catholic Bishops Back Relief Move

BISHOPS, from Page 1.

women and children of these countries.

"Our Duty in Charity"

"The bishops believe that the relief proposed in the resolution will not only fulfill our duty in charity to our suffering brethern but also by its spontanity emphasize the unity of the people of the United States with the brave citizens of the United Nations, who have suffered so long the burdens of our common struggle against aggression."

Hoover, contending the proposal is practicabie, told Thomas' subcommittee at hearings earlier this month that the food could be picked up "in southern hemisphere ports" by Swedish ships, and that the expense could be defrayed by Belgian, Norwegian and Dutch funds tied up here and by relief societies.

He said it could be so distributed under Red Cross supervision that none would go to the Nazis, and cited that relief shipments have been made to Greece.

Senator Hatch Visited By Aviator Son

An unexpected visit from his son, an Army Air Force pilot yesterday highlighted the fifty-fourth birthday celebration of Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico.

Senator Hatch said his son, Lieut Stewart Hatch, arrived Friday on leave from Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La., just in time to share a birthday cake.

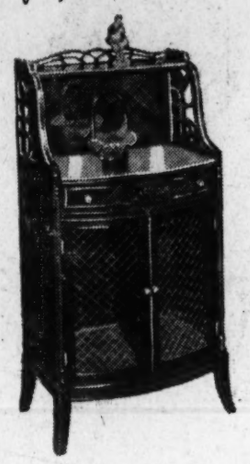
12 Pupils Collect Large Paper Salvage

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The 12 pupils attending the one-room Moore School in Brookfield, Mo., collected 274,000 pounds of waste paper to take top honors in the Nation-wide school waste paper salvage drive sponsored by the "Truth and Consequences" program broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co's. network.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER
WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 8810 WIS. AVE.

Courtesy
ISN'T RATIONED

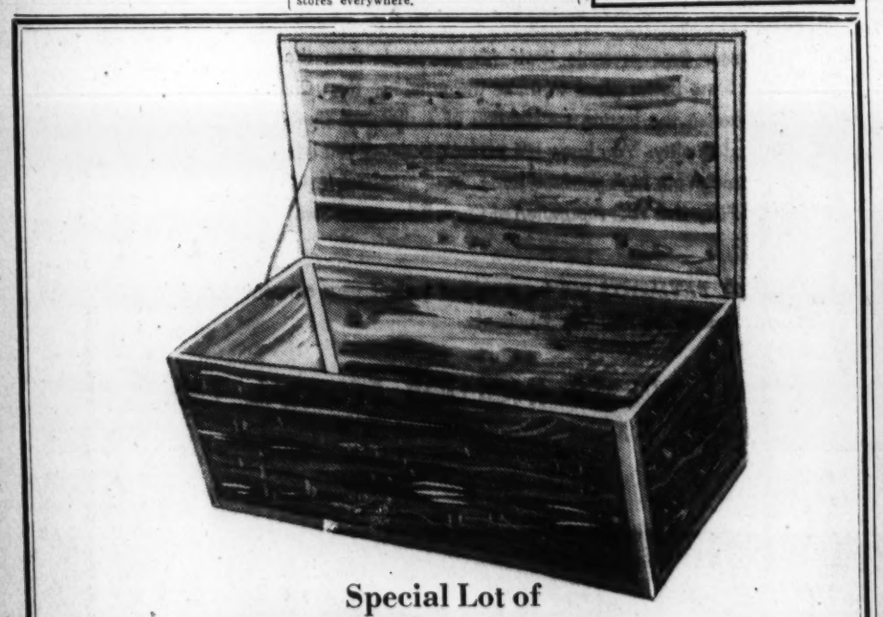
Not at Malcolm Scates. We refuse to take the "don't you know there's a war on" attitude toward our customers. We are staffed to give you prompt, intelligent, and, above all, courteous attention NOW.



Each piece of our Distinctive Furniture is chosen for permanence and lasting beauty in your home. For example . . . this all mahogany Curio Cabinet of the Regency Period, priced at $72.50.

GIFT
SECTION OPEN
Looking for unusual Christmas gifts? How about a pair of Victorian Chimney Lamps? One of the many glass, china, and pottery selections we offer gift seekers.

BUY WAR BONDS
MALCOLM SCATES
DISTINCTIVE *Furniture for the Years*
13th ST. AT UPSHUR N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9



Special Lot of
CEDAR CHESTS
Especially Suitable for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
$35.00
Size 4'-0 Long–18" High–22" Deep
Quantity Limited–Make Your Purchase Today
In Order To Avoid Disappointment
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER COMPANY
Office and Plant, Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 6300

Here's why car and truck owners say Chevrolet dealers are

SERVING ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
MODERN, TIME-SAVING EQUIPMENT
First in SERVICE
TRAINED, SKILLED MECHANICS
COURTEOUS, FRIENDLY SERVICE

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
Moreover, your own judgment tells you—and all signs remind you—that MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION.
See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for "the kind of service that makes cars survive"—for the kind of service that "saves the wheels that serve America!"

SPEED YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES
Speed the Day of Victory

Every Car and Truck Must Serve America
WAR WORKERS
FARMERS
DOCTORS
RED CROSS ACTIVITIES
PUBLIC UTILITIES
CIVILIAN DEFENSE
VITAL WAR SUPPLIES
FOOD SUPPLIERS

SEE YOUR LOCAL
CHEVROLET DEALER
America's Most Popular Dealer Service Organization

It's Time to Buy

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

GIFTS for Christmas

Uncle Sam asks you to mail your gifts by the first of December. There's still time to conform patriotically with the request . . . and you'll still find plenty of delightful gifts right where it's easy and convenient to buy them—at your nearest Peoples Drug Store.

FOR DAILY BEAUTY CARE

For Smooth, Flawless Make-Up
ELMO RA-LO LOTION $1.10
Smooth it on with your fingertips—see how lastingly make-up clings. Soothing base under Photo-Finish Make-up.

PHOTO-FINISH MAKE-UP $1.50
Cake Make-up that goes on with a flick of a sponge, lends your skin smooth new beauty. Warm, flattering skin tones.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
SKIN LOTION $1.00
Excellent for removing creams. Leaves skin feeling clean and refreshed

Beautifying FACE CREAM $1.00
Cream powder base in soft skin tones. Softening properties make it a fine night cream, too.

Du Barry
TALC SACHET $1.25
Delightfully fresh fragrance. Lovely gift in its pink plastic carton.

Elmo
CUCUMBER CREAM $1.10
A splendid foundation for oily skin. Powder goes on smoother and clings longer.

Practical Small Gift Idea for This Christmas

POPULAR TOILETRIES

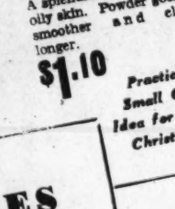
TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE
Helps keep your smile sparkling bright. 25c SIZE 23c

Listerine
TOOTH POWDER
40c Size 33c

Barnard's RazorAid
SHAVE CREAM
Brushless
8-Ounce Jar 49c

Edna Wallace Hopper's
HOMOGENIZED FACIAL CREAM
60c Size 49c

DRENE SHAMPOO
With Hair Conditioner Added
Leaves hair silkier.
60c Size 49c



ODO-RO-NO Cream DEODORANT
Large Size 59c

SEASONABLE DRUG NEEDS

Thompson's
WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES
The important vitamin E in an easy to take capsule form.
Box of 50 89c

Grove's
COLD TABLETS
Take them at the first sign of an approaching cold, to relieve discomfort.
35c Size 24c

VIMMS Vitamin TABLETS
Supplement your diet with six needed vitamins and three minerals.
Box of 24 49c

PERTUSSIN
For Coughs
Pure remedy, soothing for coughs that so often follow colds.
60c Size 51c

BEXEL B—Complex CAPSULES
(McKesson's)
Potent formula of energy vitamins.
Bottle of 40 98c

IRMACO
Malt Extract & Iron With Cod Liver Oil CONCENTRATE
Fine tonic, with vitamins A and D.
One Pound $1.39

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ATTENTION—Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
By Bourjois

Beautiful satin-topped box holding Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Talcum, Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, Compact $8.50

Bourjois Mais Oui GIFT SETS

Sophisticated gray and fuchsia gift box—presenting a large box of Dusting Powder and bottle of Eau Parfumee $3.00

Yanky Clover GIFT SETS
By Richard Hudnut

Meadow-sweet fragrance, the very essence of young American Charm. Toilet Water, Bath Powder. $2.00

Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
By Bourjois
Purse flacon of Perfume, Cologne, Talc. $1.65

Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
By Bourjois

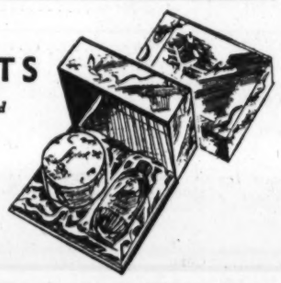
Magnificent set. Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Talcum, Sachet, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Compact. $10.00

Mountain Heather GIFT SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell

Three dainty toiletries — Cologne, Talcum, fine Soap—in the fragrance that's fresh as heather on the mountains. $2.00

LOVELY GIFTS

Skylark GIFT SETS
By Barbara Gould



A large box of baby-soft Bath Powder and a bottle of Lilting Fragrance—sweet with the scent of light-hearted Skylark. $2.50

Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
By Bourjois

In the gay, star-sprinkled box are a purse flacon of Perfume, Talcum, Cologne, Lipstick and Rouge. $2.95

DuBarry Weekender TRAVEL KIT
By Richard Hudnut

Wonderful gift—smart little travel kit holding Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Cleansing Cream, Special Skin Cream, two Lotions, mirror, tissues, ... $5.50

Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
By Bourjois

Exquisite Face Powder, a purse flacon of Perfume, and Eau de Cologne. Gay Box $2.35

Mountain Heather GIFT SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell

She'll love to receive toiletries in the spicy-sweet fragrance of Mountain Heather. Bath Powder, Cologne $2.15

Violet Sec GIFT SETS
By Richard Hudnut

Bath Powder and Toilet Water in a fragrance sweet as the dainty purple flowers themselves. $2.25

Courage GIFT SETS
By Bourjois
Radiant, chin-up new Perfume, Matched Cologne. $4.75

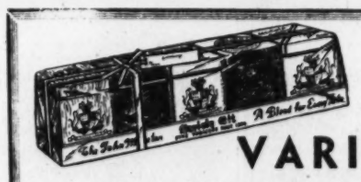
Mountain Heather GIFT SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell

Four exquisite toiletries—Cologne, Bath Powder, Toilet Soap, Face Powder—and a lovely loose-powder Compact, too. Pretty heather-bell box. $5.50

Skylark GIFT SETS
By Barbara Gould

Lovely, spirit-lifting fragrance. The pink and blue box holds Lilting Fragrance and fine Talc. $2.00

John Middleton's VARIETY KITS



Five famous blends—Walnut, Club Mixture, Bin 56, Old Mariner and Regimental. Thoughtful gift. $1.00

100% HAVANA FILLER CIGARS
11c Sanchez and Haya Alumnus

A cigar so rich and fragrant, so mild and smooth, is a perfect gift for a smoker!

10c Each
5 for 48c
Box of 50 $4.50

Royalist Blunts	10c; 5/48c; box of 50, $4.50
Royalist Counts	10c; 5/48c; box of 50, $4.50
Royalist Imperials	13c; 2/25c; box of 50, $5.75
Phillies Extra Size	10c; 3/28c; box of 50, $4.25
Habanello BonTons	9c; 3/25c; box of 50, $3.95
Habanello Dolls	4c; 5/18c; box of 50, $1.65
Stratford Clubhouse De Luxe, 10c	box of 50, $4.75

John Middleton's SERVICE KITS

Tuckaway Pipe that fits in his uniform pocket—Pipe Cleaners —and two 30c packs of rich Walnut Tobacco. $1.50

Caravan PLAYING CARDS

Slick, crisp, smartly designed cards for holiday parties.

29c A Deck

Military SEWING KITS

It has exactly what he wants and needs—no fancy frills and no essentials omitted. Scissors, needles, pins, regulation buttons and thread, comb. All fits in his pocket.

For Only 98c

Barnard's MEN'S SETS

A bottle of tingly, refreshing After-Shave Lotion, and a wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap.

94c

Yardley MEN'S SETS

Yardley's wooden bowl of excellent Shaving Soap and their carton of fine Invisible Talc. $2.00

BILLFOLDS

Rich, genuine leather. Grand gift for a serviceman (no worries about fit or color) and for a man on the home front, too.

$1.98 and $2.49

Thermos VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps liquids hot or cold. Nice gift for picnic lovers.

With Plastic Top $1.09 Pint

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ALL YOU CAN

Senate Unit To Act Slowly In Patton Case

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., will have to prove by future good conduct that he deserves advancement before the Senate Military Committee approve his promotion to the permanent rank of major general, members said yesterday.

Unverified reports reached the Capitol that President Roosevelt may withdraw Patton's nomination because of his intemperate upbraiding of two soldiers in Sicily, but most Senators thought the Chief Executive would stand behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to let Patton off with a dressing down and his apologies to the Seventh Army.

There was strong evidence that a majority of the military committee also would like to mark the case closed but doesn't know how to let go of it gracefully. The members have been subjected to a veritable landslide of telegrams and letters from parents expressing concern that their sons may be subjected to the sort of treatment Patton dealt out to the two victims of battle nerves, one of whom was cuffed so hard his helmet rolled off.

Expected to Move Slowly

For this reason, the committee is expected to proceed slowly in its handling of the President's recommendation that Patton be promoted from his permanent rank of cavalry colonel. In addition, Patton's name is on a list with 13 other promotions being held up by the committee until it learns who is to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff when he takes over the Allied European command.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina said the committee will meet this week to consider Eisenhower's report on the Patton affair. It may also have at that time the War Department's reply to the embarrassing question as to why an equivocal statement of the Patton case, amounting to a denial, was issued originally from Allied headquarters in Algiers.

Other Angles Involved

The committee also wants to know if Patton was involved in additional, similar incidents, and if there is anything in the actions of other American generals, some of whom have been transferred abruptly from one command to another, that the public ought to know about.

Republicans appeared just as willing to let the Patton matter drop as Democrats.

For instance, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota told a reporter he was not willing to set himself up as a judge of the actions of an officer on a front thousands of miles away and was perfectly willing to leave disciplinary matters to Eisenhower.

Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon said it was his notion that judgment ought to be deferred on men at the front, "who have a war to fight," and he was going along with Eisenhower's decision unless new evidence developed.

Baltimore Shipyard Join '250 Club'

The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc. of Baltimore yesterday became the fourth shipyard in the country to qualify for the "250 club" pennant awarded by the U.S. Maritime Commission to ship constructors who have turned out 250 vessels.

Enters Protest

Badoglio Says Nazis Kill His Men

Algiers, Nov. 27 (INS).—Summary executions of uniformed Italian army officers captured in battle in Albania, Montenegro and the Aegean Islands were charged to the Germans tonight by the government of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

The Italian Embassy in Madrid, it was announced, has been instructed to request the Spanish government to forward to Germany a vigorous protest against this practice, which was said to constitute a violation of international laws of warfare.

Badoglio's announcement told of the brutal German executions.

Shot When Captured

"It has been learned with certainty by the Italian government," said the official bulletin, "that officers of the Italian armed forces, although in uniform and fighting at the heads of their units, were shot when captured by the Germans."

(Italian soldiers and civilians who escaped through the Nazi lines in southern Italy last month reported a mass execution of 8000 Italian officers and men by the Germans on an island off Albania. This report, it was stated at the time, had not been confirmed by any other sources.)

Executions on Leros

The Badoglio government, it was stated, has informed the Allied Armistice Control Commission that the most recent summary executions of captured Italian officers occurred when the Germans captured Leros Island in the Dodecanese Archipelago.

"The German disregard for all laws, human and divine, multiplies the sufferings and horrors of war," said the Badoglio communique. "The Italian government denounces to the world this fresh and unparalleled crime and is laying its protest before all Allied and neutral governments."

The Badoglio government formally declared war on Germany some weeks after its surrender to the Allies. This declaration, it was pointed out, entitled all captured personnel of the Italian armed forces to be treated as war prisoners in accordance with the regularly established international rules.

Egypt Indorses Atlantic Charter

Adherence of the technically neutral kingdom of Egypt to the Atlantic Charter was disclosed by the Department of State yesterday.

Secretary Hull commented that the action "constitutes new evidence of Egypt's firm devotion to the ideals and principles for which the United Nations are fighting."

Sidelights of the War

Victory Soon, Stars and Stripes Predicts

(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune Inc.)

London, Nov. 27.—The lead editorial in today's issue of the Stars and Stripes, servicemen's newspaper, said that it is difficult to evaluate the hundreds of conflicting Allied and enemy reports on the tide of war "but of one thing we are now certain: an Allied victory is coming and sooner we believe than many people now suspect."

At the same time the paper discounted the report credited to Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat) of California that the Reich will collapse by Christmas.

Jap Seizure of Timor

Lisbon, Nov. 27 (AP).—The national assembly has been told by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar that Japanese seizure of the Portuguese island of Timor "must be solved."

"Military preparations for the defense of our territory must continue and we must be ready as if we had to win a war," the premier declared yesterday.

Salazar said that Japan, after seizing the island owned jointly by Portugal and the Netherlands, had closed the Timor radio station and that no messages have been received from the Portuguese governor since May 29, except through the Japanese legation, which "cannot be considered satisfactory."

Six Danes Condemned

Stockholm, Nov. 27 (AP).—Danish refugee sources reported today that six more Danes had been condemned to death on sabotage charges in Jutland, raising the week's total to 13. The executions were delayed for appeals.

Warship Built 141 Days After Laying of Keel

Kearny, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—Lynn H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, announced today the company set a world's record with the delivery of the heavy destroyer, U. S. S. Melvin 141 days after keel laying.

The Navy Department, he stated, has said the average building-time for destroyers of the Melvin type is nine months. Kearny has bettered the average by 133 days, he added.

Five Army Fliers Die In Ohio Plane Crash

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 27 (AP).—Five Army fliers perished today as a Flying Fortress on a training flight out of nearby Lockbourne Air Base crashed, scattered wreckage over an acre and gave two boys a never-to-be-forgotten experience of helplessness.

"We couldn't do a thing—the flames were too big," said Don Van Gundy, 14, and Frank Gleissner, 12, who were operating a tractor when the plane nosedived from an altitude of 50 feet. The youngsters ran forward and heard the trapped crew yelling for help.

Ceilings on Cattle Postponed by OPA

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced a postponement from December 1 of the effective date of the new stabilization program placing price ceilings on live cattle, to allow for discussions with the industry.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
Cash for Your Old Gold
723 13th St. N.W.

Gripsholm Due Dec. 1

If good weather continues, the repatriation vessel Gripsholm probably will arrive at New York on December 1, instead of December 2 as announced previously, the State Department said yesterday.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Ourine for you

U. S. Naval Officer's
STERLING SILVER
Friendship Pins

Sterling Silver . . . plated with 24K gold safety-guard on both N. O. device and miniature shoulder-mark designating rank.

Usual Price, $5.25
On Sale!
$2.95 plus 10% tax

Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts alike will welcome this gift from you. Just 500 to sell, for gift giving. Order yours today, fill in mail-order coupon below. No other deliveries and no phone orders.

Check Rank, Clip and Mail This Coupon, Now!

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Enclose Check or Money Order, Mailing Free!

Authorized Navy Uniform—Under Direct Supervision U. S. Navy Dept.

PARK CLOTHES
1015 8th St. S. E. Near 8th St. Navy Yard Gate
Any Navy Yard Car Stops at Our Door

FAVORITE OF ALL GIFTS ON
CHRISTMAS MORNING
WILL BE THESE LOVELY
ENGLISH REPRODUCTIONS

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS

The Chippendale Wing Chair is tailored in beautiful embroidered linen velvet combination. The cabriole legs with ball and claw feet are hand-carved. It has full spring base and spring-filled cushion $125.00

The handsome kidney-shaped Lamp table is Solid Mahogany hand made and finished $50.00

The ox blood **China Lamp** is mounted on chrome base. The shade is stretched silk $35.00

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS
6205 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TAylor 3700
OPEN TUES. & FRI. EVES. UNTIL 9
7242 Wisconsin Avenue
(Bethesda, Md.) OLiver 4505
OPEN FRIDAY EVES. UNTIL 9

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.

New Shipment U. S. Army Officers' Regulation
GENUINE ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS
$10.

If you've been looking for one of these you know how scarce they are! Big, roomily cut good looking Greens tailored in the famous Alligator manner. This new shipment isn't going to last long—so drop in very soon. It will pay!

Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

A & N TRADING CO., 8th & D STREETS N.W. • OUR ONLY STORE

SURE WE'LL TAKE 'EM—was our answer to a store that wanted to *sell out their stock of fine

TROY GUILD SHIRTS

Nationally Known
ARMY OFFICERS SHIRTS

$25,000 Worth Now Being Offered at ridiculously low prices by A&N

LABELS LIKE THESE REPRESENT THE FINEST IN QUALITY SHIRTS . . .

★ Yes, we took advantage of a situation! A prominent merchant got "cold feet" . . . he felt he had too much stock . . . he was jittery and was willing to take a tremendous loss to "sell out." WE BOUGHT ALL HE HAD! We believe they are the finest Army Officers' Shirts made today . . . we believe the prices are the lowest ever! When you read the "FAMOUS NAMES" and check the prices you'll know what we mean when we say . . . "WE BOUGHT THEM AT A FRACTION OF REGULAR PRICES . . . AND WE'RE SELLING THEM THE SAME WAY!"

Just in time for Christmas Gifts!

"Manhattan," "Jayson," "Van Heusen," "Arrow," "Liondale," "Hathaway," "Troy," Ace roster of big shirt names at $1.99 at A & N! Let's check the fabrics—Extra-fine Broadcloth! Burton's Irish Poplin! 6'2 Clinir Cloth! Genuine 2-ply Poplin. Every shirt guaranteed vat-dyed, color-fast, fade-proof! Wrinkle-free collars! Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Approved military design $1.99

Well-Known Leonard Tropical Wool "Brooke" Weaves, Gabardines & Tropicals, featuring 20% wool and 80% rayon for just the right weight and warmth! Dark olive green, olive drab, pinks and sun-tan. Regulation military military cuts. Here's value you've seldom contacted before! Take advantage of it $3.99

100% All-Wool Form-Fashioned Tropicals and 100% Wool Gabardines from the factories of "Manhattan," "Jayson," "Yale," "Jackson Raymond," "Leonard!" Some of these feature celanese lined collar band and yoke. The Tropicals come in olive drab or sun tan—Gabardines in olive green or pink. These are top-bracket shirts. One look will convince you $5.99

A&N TRADING CO.
8TH & D STREETS N.W.
Our Only Store
★
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th Street

Capitol Intensifies So. America Issue

Butler Insists Vast Sums Wasted As Byrd Call for an Accounting

Controversy raged to new heights yesterday on the question of whether the taxpayers of the United States are pouring six billion dollars into a "New Deal boondoggle" in Latin America or whether they are wisely expending two billion odd or a mere 600 million dollars in cementing the Good Neighbor policy south of the border.

The Byrd committee on nonessential Federal expenditures announced that it had asked for a detailed accounting of moneys spent in Latin America from Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, who claimed the 600 million figure.

Meanwhile Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska whose report on his 20,000-mile tour of 20 Latin-American countries included a charge that the United States was spending six billion dollars, partially in "boondoggles," stirred a rumpus throughout the Western Hemisphere, took to the air to answer those who called his charges false.

Asserting that he was far from antagonistic to the Good Neighbor policy, and in fact had come back from Latin America "sold on it completely," Butler reiterated and amplified his charges.

Called Global WPA

The fighting Nebraskan told Vice-President Wallace, who yesterday apologized to the Latin American nations for Butler's slurs, to apologize instead to "the hard-beset taxpayers of this Nation who are paying through the nose for the wild and woolly activities of this global WPA."

My advice to Mr. Wallace," the Republican said tartly, "is to get an adding machine, go through the Federal register, pick out the names of the various agencies dealing with Latin America, obtain from each agency the amounts they have wasted in South America, and add the figures up. If he uses an old-fashioned adding machine—and not the New Deal kind—I am sure he will arrive at the same figures I presented to the Senate yesterday and give you tonight."

In discussing Wallace's apology to the Latin Americans, Butler termed him "the notorious modern Don Quixote who persists in engaging mysterious enemies in battle."

Butler Cites Differences

In his radio address Butler also paid acid compliments to Nelson Rockefeller.

"Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said, according to press reports, that the United States has spent only 600 million dollars in South America and that this sum includes even the military expenditures. Perhaps he did not hear Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, who, immediately after I gave my report, took up the cudgel for the Administration and declared that we have spent only $2,207,000,000 in South America. Senator McKellar differed with Mr. Rockefeller to the tune of some two billion dollars—not a big discrepancy from the New Deal point of view."

Butler charged that United States tax money was being used for reparations between two countries that were at war some years ago. He said the United States was repairing damage done in the conflict between Peru and Ecuador. The province of El Oro, in Ecuador, suffered severely, and the United States is making it good, the Nebraskan charged.

Byrd to Open Inquiry

The Byrd committee announced that it would begin its inquiry with an investigation of expenditure in Ecuador.

Butler's office claimed yesterday that since publication of charges of "boondoggling" in Latin America, a flood of voluntary offers to testify have been received. At the same time it was disclosed that the Byrd committee had a voluminous file of material, exclusive of that collected by Butler, on waste in Latin America.

Some of it was understood to deal with attempts to obtain rubber in the Amazon Valley.

Of this, Butler said, in his radio address:

"Has any Government agency ever put out an official release describing our rubber fiasco in the Amazon Valley, where Washington sent millions of tin cups, millions of atrabine tablets, millions of dollars worth of supplies for tens of thousands of men, but failed to get men to go into the valley to work. Have you ever read, from official sources, the story of how we paid millions of dollars to buy up nuts in Brazil to get workers released to work in the rubber forests, but later learned to our chargin that the banks actually owned the nuts and that not a single worker was released, despite the enormous expenditures?"

Policy Defended

L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, last night came to the defense of the Good Neighbor policy.

Without referring directly to Butler's charges Rowe declared that "in evaluating the results of recent activities it would be unfortunate if anything were done to jeopardize the enlightened policy that has for the last 14 years characterized inter-American relations, or raise a doubt in the minds of the other nations on the Continent that our future policy will not continue to be based on the same broad and enlightened principles."

Comments Flay Butler

By the Associated Press

The Mexico City newspaper Excelsior declared yesterday that an assertion by Senator Butler (Republican) Nebraska, that the United States was being played for a "sucker" through the Good Neighbor policy was "sabotaging" that policy just "when the sentiments of friendship and mutual comprehension are beginning to bear their evident fruits."

The Senator's words tend to bring back "old doubts" regarding the sincerity of the Good Neighbor policy, a situation that fifth column propaganda also is trying to create," the paper said.

Prompt reaction to Butler's statement also came from other Latin American newspapers which published the story prominently, some carrying parallel editorial comment.

"There is no reason to take seriously the pompous declarations of Senator Butler against the Good Neighbor policy," said Enrique Santos, a brother of former President Eduardo Santos, in "El Tiempo" of Bogota, Colombia.

He declared that Butler's only purpose was "to discredit one of the most noble and fruitful policies of the Democratic President," adding that while there were errors in the application of the policy which had been corrected gradually it was "unfair" to state that the results were not good.

Havana's newspaper Advance commented that Butler's report and the release of the British Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, could be signaled out as defects in democracy. It also declared in a headline that Butler 'dedicates to Cuba some incorrect comments that demonstrates his lack of knowledge of our affairs."

Eduardo Salazar, a distinguished Ecuadorean statesman and businessman, said in a lecture that the contributions of the Latin American nations in the Allied war effort was "the best answer to whatever seditious statement which might seek to put a moth in the firm texture of Pan-American relations."

Slayer of Stepson Gets 3 to 6 Years

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP) — Judge Watson T. Davison of Franklin County today sentenced Richard E. Izer, 28, to three to six years in the penitentiary following his conviction on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the death of his five-year-old stepson, Charles Myers. The prosecution alleged that the boy died of head injuries after being slapped by Izer.

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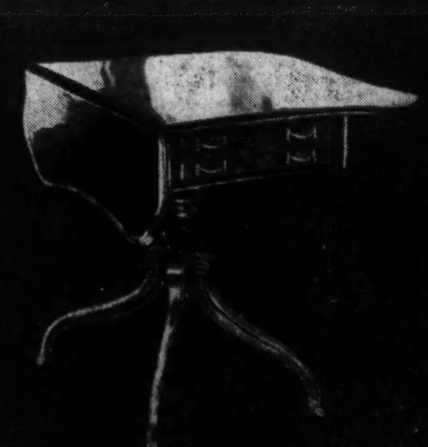

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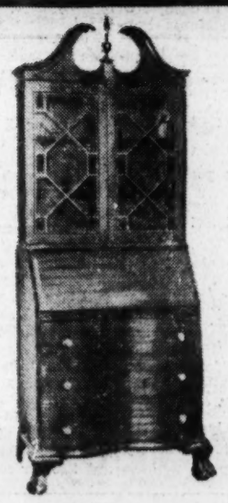

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Davis Flails M'Nutt Attitude Toward Press

Acting on complaints from correspondents, OWI Director Elmer Davis has advised Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt that his attitude toward the press was seriously handicapping the operations of the War Manpower Commission, informed sources revealed yesterday.

The director of the Office of War Information in a 10-page memorandum which he delivered to McNutt personally, charged the WMC with suppressing and withholding news and maintaining a "hostile" attitude toward the press. Davis declined to release the memorandum, but correspondents secured copies from other sources.

McNutt received newsmen to discuss the memorandum. He denied that he has intentionally withheld news, but complained that his agency was seriously understaffed and unable to prepare needed reports to the press. He emphasized that "my door is always open," and authorized his information director, Philip Broughton, to meet with a committee of the press to work the matter out.

Davis' memorandum commented:

"The attitude toward the press apparently held by policy officials, and particularly noticeable at the chairman's press conference, is a serious handicap to the commission in carrying out its war function. It has deprived the commission of a means of securing public understanding and support of the manpower program at a time when it is most needed."

Davis listed sixteen incidents which he said "have led to public confusion, antagonism of reporters and to the conviction that WMC is not giving out enough news."

Davis said that McNutt last March ordered "killed" a release prepared on the policy of selective service with respect to student defermnts.

"The chairman's office feared the papers would interpret the program as a 'rich man's program' and thought to conceal it."

Davis pointed out that The Washington Post published the story initially, deluging WMC with queries.

"Other reporters, scooped while awaiting a release, protested bitterly," Davis said.

The memorandum stated that McNutt on March 1 erroniously informed a press conference that married men with children were being called by Selective Service boards.

In response to questions from reporters on whether an order by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey prohibiting the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers had been withdrawn, McNutt replied that he knew of no such order, Davis said.

After the conference, OWI determined that the order was then still in full force and asked WMC to issue a confirming statement, but WMC failed to do so, permitting "conflicting stories" to appear in newspapers, Davis said.

In May, Davis said, OWI suggested that WMC put out a frank story on the possibility of fathers being drafted, "arguing that failure to release the facts was encouraging official confusion in newspaper speculation."

"OWI was informed that the chairman's mail did not indicate any interest in such a story," Davis said.

When OWI sought to prepare a story on the nature of manpower replacement schedules and manning tables, WMC officials informed OWI that the facts had been given to Factory Maintenance and Management Magazine, but that "daily papers would only misrepresent the situation," Davis said.

Clearance Secured

"OWI insisted upon and secured clearance of its story which got wide play," Davis said.

Davis pointed out that many important stories have "broken" in the field because of WMC's "insistence that all regional directors and local boards be notified of any action taken before it is announced publicly."

WMC has failed to make public action on appeals from WMC rulings, Davis said.

Source of Irritation

One source of irritation between the press and WMC stressed by Davis was the withholding of news in Washington while regional offices are being informed, thus permitting the stories to "leak" in the field in incomplete form.

McNutt told newsmen that he is determined to protect the WMC field staff from the embarrassment of receiving orders initially in the newspapers, but is willing to work out other methods of releasing material.

Davis suggested that WMC issue a monthly report "designed to pull together loose ends of news and to interpret the situation."

"This communique should be frank and specific," Davis said, "and should avoid guarded comment or inferential, leave-it-to-the-reporter-to-say-what-we-are-afraid-to-say writing."

Japs Need Cloth

War Strips Java Girls Of Sarongs

By the Associated Press

The cloth situation in the Dutch East Indies is so tough that a Java farmer's daughter can't get a new sarong from the Japanese unless she turns in a hundred pounds of raw cotton.

This is a sample of the economic troubles the Japanese are having in part of their conquered territories, says the Netherlands Information Bureau here.

A recent Japanese broadcast to the Indonesians admitted prices were "very high," and said that although the Japanese had promised to import consumer goods they had been unable to do so "because of the war situation."

Listeners were told not to buy goods on the black market but to buy only what they needed at official prices.

Earlier Broadcasts had junked the "coprosperity" slogan for the Indies and told the Indonesians they must learn to become self-sufficient and make their own necessities.

Before the war Javanese cotton mills produced only about a fourth of the country's needs, say Dutch sources here, and all imports have been cut off since the war.

Increased cotton production in the Indies is said to be difficult because of climate and insect pests.

Sarongs and kains, the chief items of clothing, are reported to be practically unobtainible in Java, according to Dutch reports from Australia.

The Japanese need all the cotton they can get for uniforms, tents and tire fabric. They have much rubber which cannot be used until cotton fabric is available, it is said.

Marine Patients At Quantico Will 'Talk' Letters Home

Patients in the Marine Corps Hospital at Quantico, Va., who are unable to write letters home now can send verbal messages to the home folks on recordings free.

Trudye Davidson, recording engineer at the Pepsi-Cola Center for servicemen at 13th and G sts. nw., will take her voice-recording equipment and a generous supply

The idea came from Pvt. Howard Thompson, USMC, who lost part of his right hand during training. of records and stamps to Quantico one day each week to make recordings for the patients, beginning tomorrow.

Unable to write to his parents, he made use of the recorder each time he came to Washington on leave to send messages to his parents in Hamilton, Ohio.

Private Thompson suggested that Miss Davdison would be doing hospitalized Marines at Quantico a big favor if they could have the same service—so she obtained permission from military authorities to carry out the idea.

Army Call Won't Drop in January

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

ever, Navy calls had been running at a higher than expected level for some time because of an earlier lag due to high Navy physical requirements. The Navy does not plan to reduce its call to replacement levels until July 1, 1944, under present plans.

Replacements After That

After that time, draft calls should just be large enough to provide for replacements, officials believe. However, they point out that future replacement figures are subject to rapid change—depending directly upon battle casualties.

At present, however, replacements are needed mainly as a result of the discharge from the armed services of men found physically or mentally unsuited following induction.

Levinson Resigns As OPA Attorney

Morris L. Levinson resigned yesterday as chief attorney for the distribution branch of OPA's food price division, a post he had held since the agency was organized.

Levinson declined to discuss reasons for his departure, but authoritative sources said he felt the policy being followed does not conform with President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order and that it permits a form of controlled inflation through small increases of ceilings.

Big 3 Accord Peace Basis, Davis Warns

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said yesterday that unless America, Britain and Russia acted in harmony throughout the transition from military force and power politics to the effort toward international peace, "the transition will never be made, and we must go on living in a world of force."

Davis, in a talk prepared for the first Metropolitan Opera victory rally broadcast of the current season, said the three nations would be the only first-class armed powers in the world after the war, and "in an age when military power is dependent upon industrial power, only Russia, Britain and the United States are capable of maintaining first-rate military establishments."

Three Nations Must Act

"The task of effecting the transition from one reality to the other," he said, "and of maintaining peace throughout the interim period, will accordingly depend on these three; unless they can act in harmony throughout the time of transition, the transition will never be made, and we must go on living in a world of force.

"Most of all, perhaps, it may depend on us. For the United States is not only the power whose policies arouse least distrust among other nations; it is also, at the moment, the strongest military power in the world, counting all the armed forces of land, sea and air.

Brief Moment of Primacy

"This was never true in the past and may not be true very far into the future; in this perhaps brief moment of our primacy, we are under a peculiar obligation—to use our power to lead the world into a saner era, when justice rather than military force will rule the world.

"And since this is a hazardous and uncertain undertaking, we must somehow exert our leadership in such a way that if—God forbid—the endeavor should fail, we shall not in the effort have endangered our own security."

Davis advised Americans not to "expect too much too soon."

9 Meat Firms Seeking Relief In OPA Court

Six cases in which nine packing companies seek relief from OPA's refusal to raise price ceilings on meat were filed against Price Administrator Chester Bowles in the United States Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday.

Eight of the firms are protesting Revised Maximum Price Regulation 169 on wholesale beef and veal. They contend that present price levels do not offer a fair margin of profit for processing the meat and that the ceilings are based on livestock prices which have risen since the regulation was put in effect.

The original requests to change the price ceilings were denied by OPA on various dates during the past spring and summer.

One firm, the Cudahy Bros. Co., of Wisconsin, is protesting Revised Maximum Price Regulation 148 on pork.

Their protest against the present pork ceiling was denied by OPA October 5.

The complainants in the beef and veal cases are: M. H. Nagle, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.; The E. Kahn's Sons Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Heinz Riverside Abattoir, Baltimore; the Koblenzer Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Reynolds Packing Co., Union City, Tenn.; Ben H. Rosenthal Co., Dallas, Texas; T. L. Lay Packing Co., Knoxville, Tenn., and Central Packing Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lucas to Resist Further Changes In War Voting Bill

Senator Lucas (Democrat-Illinois) co-author of a bill to provide men and women in the armed services with a war ballot for next year's election, said yesterday he would resist any further attempts to alter the measure—due for an amendment battering when it comes up on the Senate floor tomorrow.

"None of the proposals is acceptable to us," said Lucas who, with Sen. Green (Democrat-Rhode Island) wrote the plan for battlefront voting for the armed services and their civilian employes in 1944.

Some Republican support developed late in the week behind a substitute by three southern Democrats which would kill the war ballot and put in its stead a simple directive to the States calling on them to make arrangements for absent voters in the service.

Salvage Drive in District Nets 10,000 Lbs. of Clothes in 5 Days

Post Staff Photo

CHURCH WAR ACTIVITY—Women of the Sixth Presbyterian Church are conducting a salvage depot in a campaign for discarded clothing, in the church at Sixteenth and Kennedy sts. nw. Looking over some of the contributed material are (left to right) Mrs. Addie R. Twigg, Mrs. James H. Platt and Mrs. Luther E. Ellis

The District Salvage Committee, under the chairmanship of James E. Colliflower, announced yesterday that the current campaign to collect usable clothing and rags, for use in war-stricken countries and for relief purposes here, had resulted in collection of 10,000 pounds of clothing and 5000 pounds of rags during the first five days of the drive.

The local salvage committee is operating as a unit of the National Discarded Clothing and Rag Salvage Drive which was instigated by the Salvage Division of the War Production Board. It has the full approval of military governments in occupied countries as well as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, officials said.

Colliflower expressed satisfaction with the progress of the drive to date. It is scheduled to end next Saturday.

Clergymen Appeal

Yesterday Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming and several Washington clergymen issued strong pleas for the complete success of the drive emphasizing the urgent need existing in occupied countries for all types of clothing.

"We have all heard of the terrible privations and hardships which have been brought upon so many innocent people the world over by the ruthless enemies of mankind. Here is an opportunity for all of us to allay these sufferings in a personal way," the Ambassador said.

Dr. Fred E. Reissig, of the Washington Federation of Churches, expressed confidence that all churches and citizens participating in the drive would lend their full support and efforts. He added that "to give our discarded clothing to those who are suffering from the ravages of war and who, through conditions out of their control, are unable to purchase clothing for themselves, is not asking very much from us."

"We Need Spirit of Charity"

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, pointed out that: "We stand today at the great divide of the world's freedom and if we are to take the road that leads to a world justice and peace we will need the spirit of charity unto men of all races and all creeds."

The drive is being conducted through the combined efforts of Washington churches, charity collecting agencies and the salvage committee. The churches act as depots where the donations are first received. The collecting agencies, which receive 10 per cent of the donations for their own relief needs, sort the clothing and deliver it to selected dry cleaners, after which it is sent to designated warehouses of the Defense Supplies Corp.

Both Parties Eye Kentucky District Election Tuesday

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27 (AP).—Whether Kentuckians will voice further disapproval of the Democratic regime by electing a Republican Congressman in the Fourth Congressional District will be decided in Tuesday's special election.

After the November 2 general election upset in which the Republicans won in all but one of the contests for the major State posts, citizens throughout Kentucky will be watching Tuesday's election results to see whether J. Dan Talbott, Democrat, or Chester O. Carrier, Republican, emerges as winner.

The special election, called to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Representative E. W. Creal (Democrat) of Kentucky, will be held in 19 of the Commonwealth's 120 counties. The term to which Creal was elected expires in January, 1945.

Junior Hadassah Elects D. C. Woman

Hilda Siegel, 320 Oglethorpe st. nw., was elected vice president of the Junior Hadassah yesterday at the group's convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Other officers included Naomi Chertoff, of New York, president; Geraldine Kassover, Bayonne, N. J.; Sarah Newman, Far Rockaway, L. I., and Lillian Schwartz, Chicago, other vice presidents, Helen Vogel, New York, treasurer; Zelda Funk, Brooklyn, secretary; Sulamith Schwartz, Brooklyn, and Dr. Frieda S. Ullian, Boston, honorary presidents.

Garages Here Weigh Pooling Of Services

By Walter Wood

An advisory committee of Washington auto maintenance men, it was learned yesterday, is considering adoption of a 10-point manpower program designed to provide car-owners in the Capital area with repair work and motor service necessary to prevent a possible tie-up in transportation this winter.

The program, announced by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, calls upon the country's garage and service station operators to pool manpower on a community-wide basis and eliminate all luxury services—moves believed essential to keeping the Nation's autos, buses and trucks rolling in the critical months ahead.

In the District area, where the auto repair situation is bordering on the critical, there is only one mechanic to every 175 motor vehicles, a spokesman said.

Training Program Set Up

Washington has already put into practice one of the proposals made by Eastman—that of establishing a training program to develop inexperienced recruits into competent helpers and to up-grade helpers to mechanics.

At the Abbott vocational school, Seventh and O sts. nw., more than 50 men are enrolled in maintenance courses, it was said.

There, is however, a need for at least 1000 experienced auto repairmen in the Capital area. The industry is seeking servicemen returning from the war fronts with minor disabilites. Operators expect to find men who have gained immeasurable experience from mechanized warfare.

Garage men here, it was said, are a month behind in some repair work.

Eastman's Request

Eastman requested automotive maintenance managers in cities and towns to do the following, if they have not already done so:

Make manpower inventories of all classes of auto repair and service establishments; adopt a full wartime work week; confer with Selective Service officials and seek the approval of deferment and withdrawal schedules based on community needs; stabilize employment; recruit workers; adust wages within limitations; eliminate manpower waste.

Meanwhile, the ODT announced that by pooling service calls and pick-ups taxi cab operators in 22 cities had conserved approximately 14 million miles and 1,250,000 gallons of gasoline.

The Office of Price Administration, in the meantime, posted the December quota of new tires.

Passenger cars and motorcycles will be allowed 27,685 units more than the number available for civilians in November.

Tire Shortage Continues

OPA emphasized, however, that the shortage of new tires continues and that the December figure is substantially below October's. Extensive use of recapping must still be used, OPA said.

The new tire quota for buses and trucks also was boosted slightly, with 290,519 units available next month as compared with 290,245 in November.

New passenger and motorcycle tires' total 581,373 for December, as against 553,688 for this month.

Farm tractor and implement tires will be decreased 13,800 under the national November quota.

The District new tire quota for December is 2131 for passenger cars, 1060 for buses and trucks; Maryland is allotted 10,652 for passenger cars, 3803 for trucks and buses and 133 for farm tractor and implements; Virginia gets 12,334 for autos, 6986 for buses and trucks and 226 for farm use.

Ickes Says Bituminous Output Hit 16-Year High Nov. 20

The United States attained its highest bituminous coal production in 16 years when 12,700,000 tons were mined during the week ended November 20, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes triumphantly announced yesterday.

At the same time, Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson authorized an increase averaging 17 cents a ton in the price of bituminous.

Ickes' announcement on production was made as he prepared to go before a joint soft coal wage conference tomorrow to make a personal appeal to Southern operators to yield in their stand against signing a permanent contract similar to the one worked out by Ickes and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, for the period of Government operation of seized mines. The Southerners now are the only group holding out.

Ickes' production figures, which coincided with a statistical report by the National Coal Association, showed that the output was last exceeded during the week of March 26, 1927, when 13,320,000 tons of soft coal were mined. The all-time high of 14,551,000 tons was achieved during the week ended December 4, 1926.

"The sudden and comparatively large increase," Ickes said, "strongly bears out my frequent assertions that a contract with the miners would remove one of the major obstacles which have blocked full production. It likewise must be regarded as strong indorsement of the form of our contract, which adds another hour of productive time to the working day."

He warned, however, that even if weekly production should rise to or above the 13 million-ton level, the accumulated deficit resulting from the four strikes will make it necessary to continue emergency control of distribution and for consumers to carry through on self-imposed conservation.

In a letter to Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Vinson explained that the price increase was necessitated by the increase in labor costs granted November 3.

He said the OPA and the Solid Fuels Administration had both yielded some in their contentions concerning the coal price increase, the former coming up slightly and the latter reducing its recommendations.

"Doubtless if time permitted the difference in price recommendations could be narrowed still further," he said, but "in the interest of the bituminous coal production it is essential" for the price controversy to be settled immediately.

Detailed prices by districts will be formulated by OPA, according to last night's announcement. Miners received $1.50 a day additional pay in their agreement with Solid Fuels Administrator Harold Ickes and the United Mine Workers.

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McNary Better After Brain Operation

Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon, minority leader of the Senate and his party's vice presidential nominee in 1940, is expected to leave the Bethesda Naval Hospital this week following an operation for brain tumor on November 15, it was announced yesterday by Capt. John Harper, commanding officer of the hospital.

Both Captain Harper and Capt. W. M. Craig, USNR, the operating physician, termed the operation a success and the convalescence period as being "uneventful."

McNary entered the hospital three weeks ago after being troubled by sinus infection and a rundown condition, according to members of his office staff.

Mrs. Helen K. Kiefer, the Senator's secretary, said that she had talked to him twice since the operation and that he was sitting up in a wheelchair apparently feeling much improved.

McIntyre Confined

It was also announced that White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who has been ill for several weeks, spent his 65th birthday yesterday confined to his home.

McIntyre served as President Roosevelt's appointment and political secretary until early in 1939 when he was stricken with a lung ailment. His condition yesterday was described as being very weak but that he was reluctant to remain away from his job.

A former newspaper man, McIntyre became acquainted with the President when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Since August, 1940, when he returned from the South after a long illness, he has been performing various home front secretarial duties. Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson has been in charge of the President's appointment schedule.

Postwar Guidance Luncheon Topic

Discussion of postwar guidance and training for service men will be conducted by Washington youth-serving agencies at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, liaison consultant with the Army and Navy, will open the discussion with a brief summation of legislation concerning education and training opportunities for service personnel after the war. The forum is sponsored by the Washington council, Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth.

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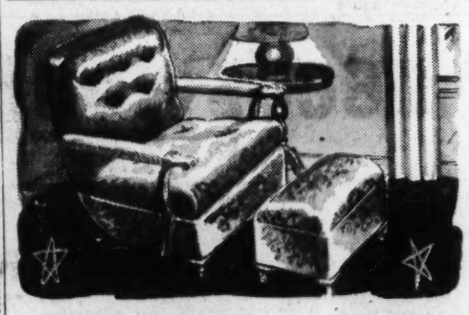
2—2-Pc. Posture Form Living Room Suites by Kroehler covered in attractive floral tapestry. Ceiling Price, 159.50	109.00
2—2-Pc. Boucle Living Room Suites with new posture form construction by Kroehler. Ceiling Price, 159.50	98.00
1—2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suites with tufted seats and attached pillow backs covered in long-wearing boucle. Ceiling Price, 174.95	112.00
2—2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites made and designed by Kroehler. Choice of wine or blue. Ceiling Price, 196.50	119.00
2—2-Pc. Posture Form Living Room Suites by Kroehler, covered in a smart rayon velour in attractive colors. Ceiling Price, 174.95	104.00
3—2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suites smartly tailored in attractive cotton tapestry. Choice of blue or wine. Ceiling Price, 149.50	88.00



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Modern design waterfall suite that is sturdily constructed of hardwood and richly finished in walnut. Consists of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, and full size bed. Also included comfortable mattress, two pillows and 3-pc. comb and brush set.

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This victory speedster is a large size wagon. Perfect for the older child.

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Attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Has wood frame and strong fibreboard panels.

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A complete fingerprint set. For future G-Man with illustrated booklet.

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Senate Expected to Hold Tax At House Limit of 2 Billion

TAX, from Page 1.

served notice that individual and corporate income taxes cannot be increased this year, while the Administration itself is opposed to the sales tax, which is backed by a number of members of the Senate Finance Committee.

Although it seems clear that the tax bill will be slapped through without substantial increases, Budget Director Smith yesterday revealed that total war expenditures are increasing rapidly.

"During the first four months of the current fiscal year starting July 1, 1943," Smith said, "total war expenditures were running at an annual rate of 87 billion dollars.

"During this month they have been running at an annual rate substantially above 90 billion dollars. They are likely to increase still further as the strength of the armed forces increases and as aircraft and shipbuilding production is further expanded.

Expenditures Uncertain

"Because the reexamination of the war program is still in progress, it is difficult to give a definite revised figure of war expenditures at the present time.

"It appears likely, however, that total 1944 war expenditures will approximate 92 billion dollars, or about 8 per cent below the last estimate of 100 billion. A revised estimate will be included in the President's budget to be transmitted early next January."

Smith blasted Congressional hopes that the Navy would follow the lead of the Army in spending less money than has been appropriated for it, and indicated that the much-heralded War Department "saving" of 13 billion had been misleadingly interpreted.

Ever since Chairman Snyder (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, of the Army Appropriations Subcommittee of the House, announced last week that the Army would turn back more than 13 billion dollars of the 71 billion dollars available to it this fiscal year, ending June 30, Congressional spokesmen have hoped the Navy would do likewise.

Budget Director Smith said the Navy will need additional appropriations in 1944 because its program has been expanded, while the Army program has been curtailed.

Bookkeeping Savings

Terming statements on the War Department savings "very misleading," Smith explained, in effect, although not in words, that the Army "savings" were really bookkeeping savings, which had already been discounted in making out estimates and therefore didn't count in expenditure estimates for the current fiscal year.

Some of the billions, six of the 13, to be exact, were counted in when the President gave his budget revision in August, Smith said. That means that when the Administration figured out its new taxes it was estimated that 10½ billion dollars was needed despite the fact that the Army program had been cut. Another four and a half billion was intended to be spent in 1945 or afterward and thus doesn't count as a factor in the taxes this year.

The final two and a half billion of the 13 billions the War Department didn't spend was accounted for as money that was appropriated and not spent in 1943. It adds up the fact that the Army's 13 billions won't pay the Nation's tax bill.

The National debt, still climbing upward as America pours out billions to defeat the Axis, will be six billion dollars below what President Roosevelt thought it might be when he predicted last January that it would reach 200 billion dollars.

George said yesterday he was considering a liquor tax move which would not only increase Federal revenues by $1,200,000,000 in two years, but would force more whisky into the market.

The plan being considered by George, which he said will meet opposition from distillers, is to cut from eight to four years the period whisky may be held in warehouses under bond without payment of an excise tax. The tax, now $6 a proof gallon, might be increased to $9 under the pending measure.

Distillers claim they are opposed to the measure, George said, because it would interfere with their trade marked brands systems under which they guarantee their customers that the whisky has been aged in bond eight years, etc. George drily indicated that while whisky might be more palatable with age, there was no claim it was not fit to drink after it had been held in bond four years.

Social Security Fight

The Finance Committee chairman also indicated that the Administration might go down to defeat in the Social Security provision in the new tax bill.

Despite Administration pressure to increase rather than decrease Social Security payments on the general premise that during the wartime peak earning period, unemployment taxes should be piled up for after the war, it is likely that Social Security contributions will be frozen at their present levels.

Contributions are slated to double automatically next January, but Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan is leading a fight which has been successful before to have them frozen at their present level.

George commented that "the integrity of the Social Security reserve fund could certainly not be impaired if the tax were frozen."

So far in the tax debate the question of how the proposed legislation to benefit veterans will affect taxes has not yet been threshed out. A number of recent bills for discharge payments, educational benefits, and Social Security benefits for soldiers will cost a considerable amount of money, and will inevitably have an effect on revenues and the public debt.

Arthur Issues Report On Insanitary Buildings

Answering inquiries made by members of Congress and other Government officials regarding the work done by the Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., board chairman, outlined the work accomplished during the period from January 1 to November 10 of this year.

He said that under direct orders of the board, 71 dwellings had been repaired and that 15 others were now being repaired; five buildings have been vacated because of their insanitary conditions and 25 others have been ordered vacated. In addition he said seven buildings had been removed because they are dangerous and unsafe.

Meeting Planned

Dr. Dun to Be At Cathedral Here Today

The Very Rev. Angus Dun, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., and Episcopal Bishop-elect of Washington, will attend the Washington Cathedral at 11 a. m. today and confer this afternoon with diocesan leaders.

Dr. Dun, who is visiting here with his wife pending his decision on whether to accept the Washington bishopric, was conducted on a tour of a number of the rural churches of the diocese yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner.

Yesterday morning he conferred with a committee representing the Cathedral Chapter, headed by Corcoran Thom and C. F. R. Ogilby. Dr. Dun plans to return to his home in Cambridge tomorrow and is not expected to announce his decision until after at least two weeks' consideration.

30 Laundries Closed

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP).—A walkout of 1350 AFL laundry workers tied up service at 30 major Pittsburgh laundries today, after a breakdown in wage negotiations.

Taft Seeks Subsidy Compromise

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

Administrator, the rollback subsidies have remained a thorn that sticks deeper since Lewis won his demands.

Would Let Some Stand

Other subsidies on food products—now totaling around 900 million dollars annually—Senator Taft would permit to stand.

"When we considered subsidies last summer," he said, "I had the feeling that the chief objection was to the manner of payment and not to the subsidy itself. If we can ferret out a satisfactory payment plan we might be able to devise a way out."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and other Administration officials plan a last-ditch appeal to the Senate committee. Farm organizations, however, are rallying their forces and hope to roll up a two-thirds vote against subsidies to show antisubsidy sentiment is strong enough to override a presidential veto.

OPA officials, who have said food prices would go up about 7 per cent should the subsidies be pulled out, frankly admitted yesterday that with or without subsidies food pricing promises to be their No. 1 problem for the duration.

With 40 per cent of the consumer dollar going for food and "everybody eating every day," they pointed out no other pricing problem touches so many people so vitally. Also, they declared, the pressure for higher prices is greater from food groups than from all others combined.

"Every time we yield to one food pressure," an official said, "at least 20 others have to be met also."

Meantime, the agency postponed until December 15 the beginning of the "cattle price-stabilization program" which imposes a price ceiling on live cattle and changes the subsidy payment plan for meat. The extension from December 1 was granted, it said, to "allow fuller discussions with the livestock and meat interests" which will be affected and to permit "sufficient time for the industry fully to understand the program."

OPA officials declared they foresaw no new subsidy in the immediate future, but have estimated the program for 1944 would cost approximately one and a half billion dollars.

Strike-Bound Salt Lake Paper Has Four Pages

Salt Lake City, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Salt Lake Tribune, whose typographers are on strike, issued a four-page paper this morning, printed from plates engraved from typewritten copy. Stereotypers and pressmen are not affected by the strike.

The Salt Lake Telegram, an afternoon paper published under the same management, also was involved in the walkout.

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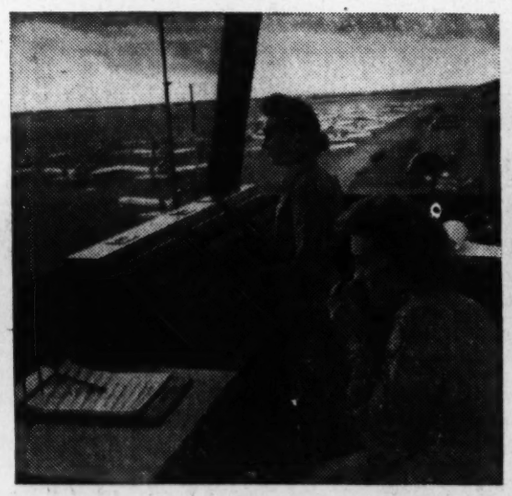
As the pioneers pushed west, America's women left safety and comfort to back up their men—fighting hostile Indians, hewing homes out of the wilderness. Their courage was high and hardy. For they were determined that their children should have a better world.

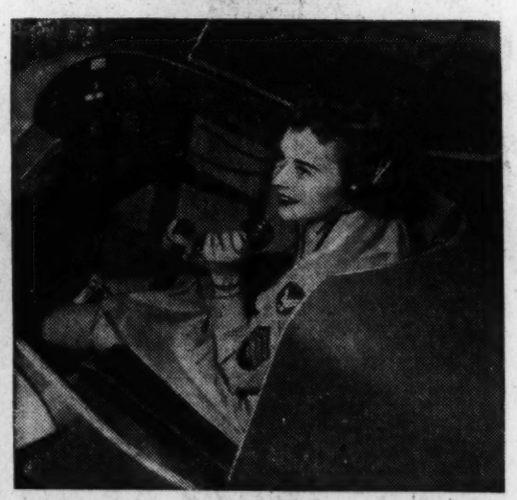
In other wars, women like Clara Barton added more bright pages to our history—risking their own lives and making every personal sacrifice to maintain their shining faith in the country they loved so dearly.

. . . the Army now needs you!

Now again, America is in a time of crisis. You, an American woman, are needed to help preserve the precious heritage bestowed on you. It is now your turn to make your love for your country, and its tradition of freedom, really mean something—by joining the WAC and serving in the Army of the United States.



As a WAC you won't fire cannon or face perils that women of the past have faced. Your role will be a different one, for it's a different world. Today—your help is vitally needed *to fill an important Army job* behind the lines. That's where *you* can help—in as direct a way as any woman can—to hasten victory and save the things that mean so much to all of us.



Do not delay! Our fighting men at the front cannot win this war alone. The Army is calling urgently for women in jobs behind the lines. Every eligible woman is needed in the WAC at once. *YOU* are needed. And in the spirit of the women who helped make this country a place you are so proud of—you must not fail to answer now!

ARE YOU an American citizen, over 20 and under 50 years of age? Are you single—or if you're married, are you without dependents, without children under 14? Then YOU are needed—urgently—in the WAC. Answer this call today!

Go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local Post Office will give you the address.) Or mail the coupon below. Get full information about joining the WAC in your State's own company—now being formed. Do it today! The need is *now*.

(If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over the job of an eligible woman, and free her to join the WAC.)

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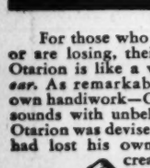

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Nonmilitary Students Drop .369 in Colleges

Nonmilitary enrollment in colleges and other higher educational institutions has dropped 36.9 per cent from last year, the United States Office of Education said yesterday in releasing a survey revealing one of the indirect effects of the draft for the armed services.

Total enrollment, including 384,050 students assigned by the armed forces for specialized training, is 1,110,500—about 25 per cent below the 1940 peak, and 8 per cent below last year's enrollment.

The current nonmilitary enrollment includes 225,220 men—65.4 per cent below last year—and 497,250 women—4.7 per cent of last year—for a total of 726,450.

Approximately 66,000 men and 152,000 women entered colleges of various types this fall, not including military enrollments. In the fall of 1942 203,640 men and 149,900 women enrolled.

Figures for combined military and nonmilitary enrollments show that junior colleges record the heaviest decrease, losing one-third of their students since last year. Teachers' colleges and normal schools lost 14.7 per cent, while universities, colleges and professional schools showed a decline of 4.6 per cent.

Brazil Printers Seeing U. S. Plants Inspect Post

A delegation of printers from Brazil making a tour of printing plants in this country visited The Washington Post Friday night accompanied by Zeuxis Neves, attache of the Brazilian Embassy.

The men, heads of various departments of the National Printing Office of Brazil, were Tarquinio Antonio Rodrigues, Jose de Silva Amaral, Julio Padilha de Lima, Alfredo Borges Goncalves, Silvio Porte da Rocha and Americo Machado.

The six men are on a tour and expect to visit establishments in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

250 Ordnance Depot Employes Made Ill

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27 (AP).—Operations at the Lincoln Ordnance Depot south of here were curtailed 50 per cent as more than 250 employes were confined to homes or hospitals following a Thanksgiving day dinner at the depot, Col. James L. Keasler, commanding officer, said today.

Bacteriologists were analyzing food samples to trace the cause of the illness. Physicians said none of the cases treated was of a critical nature.

School Text Changes Urged For Good Will in South America

By the Associated Press

Revision of texts and teaching methods of this country, in the opinion of researchers acting for the American Council of Education, could well be undertaken as a means toward better national relationships in the Americas.

An exhaustive study directed by Dr. Arthur P. Whitaker of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Howard E. Wilson of Harvard University, and participated in by hundreds of other educators, finds many faults and omissions in school texts used in the United States.

Looking toward improvement of these conditions, the study directors and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the council, already have conferred with textbook publishers.

Faults Stressed

Faults in the textbooks that contribute to mistaken impressions of Latin America, Dr. Zook said, often lie in little phrases, unconscious slants of factual statements or "in what isn't there."

This study, financed with $35,000 from the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is, he said, the first extensive effort to make such an examination of texts and teaching methods and materials. Maps, pictures and illustrations were examined, he said, as well as textbooks.

The study, he said, disclosed the greatest deficiencies in texts for secondary schools. It found that errors in college texts were less, probably, Dr. Zook speculated, because the college studies usually are prepared by specialists.

Faults were found more often, he said, in books of the "general" type, rather than "specialized" volumes.

Race Prejudice Observed

"More lately," he said, "there has been some tendency toward over-sentimentality, perhaps as a result of our 'Good Neighbor policy.'"

Many texts, he added, "more or less unconsciously" continue certain types of prejudice. "For example," he said, "in the sixteenth century, the Spanish spoke of the 'Black Legend,' by which they meant that the English seemed always to think of them as cruel, faithless, greedy and bigoted. Almost to the present time, writers have continued to refer to that heritage handed down from the first Spanish treasure seekers."

The report also refers to the influence of race prejudice.

"The survival of these two prejudices is, therefore, a serious matter," it says, "since they involve all the countries and most of the inhabitants of Latin America.

"Whatever measure of truth there may be in such explanations as these, they certainly tell only a small part or the truth and they fall far short of giving a 'fair and unbiased account of the subject."

Prosecutor's Remark Ends Conspiracy Case in Mistrial

Oklahoma City, Nov. 27 (AP).—A mistrial order ended the parole conspiracy trial of Robert E. Fitzgerald, onetime chief clemency investigator for the State of Oklahoma, after the prosecutor whispered to the defendant, "you're in a hell of a shape."

The 64-year-old Fitzgerald was on the stand yesterday in the eleventh day of his trial, and had denied taking $500 of an alleged $8900 payoff to free a life termer.

Prosecuting Attorney George Miskovsky was questioning the witness, and had stepped close to his chair. Suddenly Fitzgerald sat bolt upright, turned to the court and said:

"Judge, the prosecuting attorney is whispering in my ear saying I'm in a hell of a shape.'

District Judge A. P. Van Meter ordered the jury from the room. Miskovsky admitted he had spoken to Fitzgerald, and apologized, saying it was a "kidding" remark, and that it did not justify a mistrial.

But the judge declared:

"Not only did the defendant speak up from the witness stand repeating the whispered remark, but as he turned his expression was one of alarm and consternation.

"That was all done before the jury. It saw and heard what he did. To my mind there is no way in which the incident can be satisfactorily explained to the jury."

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Semi-stepin model of light weight rayon-and-cotton batiste, featuring the famous patented sliding back that won't "ride up." Sizes 33 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

BRASSIERES
59c to 1.25

Smart "Charmode" uplift brassieres for the co-ed, average or full figure. Rayon satin, lace or batiste.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Hasn't Overlooked
RELIGIOUS GIFTS

STERLING SILVER MEDALS

Dainty sterling silver medals—all with sterling chain! St. Christopher, St. Sebastian and Miraculous. **2.98** Plus Tax

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

SHIELD BIBLES

Pocket size New Testament and Prayer Book with engraved metal front—fitting gift for service men. **1.98**

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Good Looks, Plus WEAR, in
LISLE MESH HOSE

1.35 pr.

Here's a gift any woman will appreciate! Full fashioned with plain lisle tops; reinforced heel and toe. Two pretty weaves!

At Three Department Stores

ANKLETS
29c pr.

Sizes for misses, women and children—in colors and patterns to please 'em all.

At Three Department Stores

WATERPROOF WATCHES

THE MOST ACCURATE WATCH IN THE WORLD . . . that is a strong guarantee for any watch manufacturer . . . but it is backed by well over a hundred years of "knowing how." This is the guarantee that occompanies every OMEGA purchase.

In giving an OMEGA WATERPROOF WATCH you have the assurance that wherever the recipient may go, in the Old World or new, there is an OMEGA distributor. OMEGA can be serviced 'round the world.

ΩOMEGA, THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS WATCH

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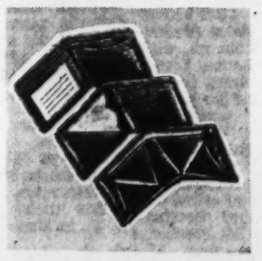
708 7th ST. • MEtropolitan 0060 • 1305 F ST.

Plenty of Chaps Need New
BILLFOLDS



Handsome Choice at **$5**

Goat, morocco, and other staunch, pliable leathers—designed with places for identification cards, drivers' license, etc.

At Three Department Stores

For Special Gifts Deluxe
HANDBAGS

7.50 ea.

Exquisite 100% wool fabrics or top-notch leather bags that are roomy, beautiful, and will serve her long and smartly. Dressmaker details, fine clasps, and superior linings. Black or brown.

At Three Department Stores

Tiny Tots' Delight!
BOUNCE BABE

Gaily Painted **8.95**

Little folks love a rocking horse toy of this type and this one has a strong spring for plenty of "bounce"! All-wood construction.

At All Four Sears Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Oliver 1122
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7200
ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Glebe 7722
BRIGHTWOOD 5026 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Sheridan 1122

The Federal Diary

Retirement System

That old fear of the Civil Service retirement system being taken over by the Social Security Board has been revived in a big way. What is viewed by some people as the first step toward the consolidation is slated to be taken when the Civil Service Commission uses the social security numbers of employes for identification purposes in the new reporting system that's being set up. Employe unions are bitterly opposing the plan, and they are trying to get Congress to intervene. The American Federation of Government Employes says it will get AFL President William Green to take the matter to the White House for a showdown. Everyone seems to be heated up over the plan.

KLUTTZ

It's true, of course, that the use of social security numbers would make it simpler to consolidate the two retirement systems. But I've searched high and low and I've yet to find anyone of any importance who favored an outright merger of the pension systems. However, there are many who believe the two systems should be tied in so that Federal workers would get additional benefits such as unemployment compensation and protection for their minor children in case of death. Moreover, the civil service system is of no earthly use to employes who spend less than five years in Government and, in fact, they're penalized for it by social security. It's only fair to coordinate the systems to protect the interests of people who work for Uncle Sam.

It's estimated that 90 per cent of the new Federal workers already have social-security numbers. The War Department uses its employes' social security numbers in its personnel-reporting system. So it's obvious that it would be real economy to apply the numbers to the central system that's being set up at the commission, economy in manpower and money. That's why the commission and Budget Bureau has decided to go ahead with it in face of union opposition. If the plan is dropped each of the three million Federal workers would have to be given new numbers and it's pretty difficult to think of that many numbers that can be used for identification purposes on a punch-card setup. After all, the social-security numbers are to be used for identification only and why there should be so many kicks is hard to understand.

Bob Nathan, the former WPB official who was discharged from the Army the other day, wrote a book on the post war era during the months he spent in an Army hospital . . . Agriculture employes are certain they have the prize Bureaucrat of them all in the department. A decision was made Thanksgiving morning to let the employes off after lunch but some petty bureaucrat sat on the order and refused to release it until it was time to go home anyway. Several of the offices closed in spite of the bureaucrat but employes in the library, for example, were notified at 5 o'clock that a holiday had been declared . . . The Government Girl Club will hold a tea for new members this afternoon at St. John's Parish Hall, 821 16th st. nw.

Thirty-five businessmen have been brought into OPA by Chester Bowles since August 1 . . . Maritime Commission and War Shipping now have in operation an expanded health and medical program . . . Charles J. Johnson of OPA's fiscal office, reached the retirement age of 70 yesterday but he'll be kept on for the duration. His office gave him a birthday party . . . The Ramspeck Committee is investigating the hiring by Federal agency of a man who was dishonorably discharged by the Army. Representative Clare Luce tipped the committee off to it . . . The training officer of War's Office of the Fiscal Director is Fred E. Lukens, who was formerly secretary of state for Idaho. Lukens recently appointed coordinators in each branch to handle employe training.

BETTER GOVERNMENT WINNER

The winner of the October Better Government contest is Miss Laurine Bradley, a clerk in OPA's printing and distribution branch. Her suggestion will bring about a saving of 26 tons of paper and in addition a cash saving of $25,425 annually. Briefly, OPA will now use smaller sheets of paper for its reprints of rules and regulations. Miss Bradley will be awarded a $100 war bond by The Post.

Runners-up were Carl R. Sapp of the Agriculture Department, who suggested a good way to acquaint new employes with their jobs; James A. Barr, WPB, who brought about the discontinuance of control slips in the Office of War Utilities which is estimated to save $50,000 annually; Herbert Eby, Smaller War Plants Corporation, whose idea of a secretarial emergency service will save the agency $3300 a year; a joint Navy suggestion shared by Gertrude Dolan, Margery Marshall and Miriam Miller of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, that reduced paper work. The Navy awarded them $100 each, and Cortlandt Walton of National Housing, whose suggestion will bring about a $32,000 annual saving.

The Post started the Better Government contest more than a year ago to give the employe suggestion system a lift. The system is well under way now in several agencies and this ends our participation. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35, WRC.

Postlude

Young Audience Applauds James Melton And Dr. Kindler at First '15-30' Concert

Post Staff Photo

COMMITTEE TALKS "SHOP" WITH DIRECTOR—Youthful members of the committee of the 15-30 concerts crowd around Dr. Hans Kindler before the first of the new concert series at Constitution Hall. Left to right are Anne Dimond, Capt. Bruce Howe, cochairman; Ensign Jean Andrew, Betsy Winter, Mrs. Alexander G. Stone, Dr. Kindler and Patricia Simmons

By Naomi Freilicoff

The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, and James Melton, soloist, are presented in Constitution Hall in the fourth "15-30" concert on Saturday evening. Program: Concerto Grosso in D minor (Bach-Vivaldi) Della sua pace from Don Giovanni (Mozart), Dies Bildnis ist bezaubernd schoen from Die Zauberfloete (Mozart), Sharazad (Rimski-Korsakov), Chant 1942 (Creston), Prize Song from Die Meistersinger (Wagner).

An audience of "young people," augmented here and there by a bald head obviously beyond the pale, greeted James Melton, tenor soloist; Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, and the National Symphony Orchestra at last night's opening "15-30" concert in Constitution Hall.

Some of the glitter and gaiety of last year's gala opening were gone, but nevertheless the audience, smaller too than its predecessor, managed almost as hearty a response.

The program evidenced improvement in construction over last year's, auguring well for the remaining concerts of the series. Last night, for example, Dr. Kindler, in his explanatory prelude to the playing of Paul Creston's Chant 1942, promised a work by some contemporary American composer for each of the concerts.

Of his turbulent composition which was given its first performance last night, Paul Creston wrote, "The year 1942 was one of the greatest antitheses: black despondency and inspiring hope. Despondency from the acts of barbarism in the degradation of Poland and Greece, and the murder of Lidice. Hope in the nobler aspects of humanity with the sacrifice at Toulon and the defense of Stalingrad.

"Chant of 1942 is the record of one person's moods in contemplation of these events, moods shared, no doubt, by many. It is, however, neither a picture nor a story, but a series of moods."

The orchestra's other contributions were the Bach-Vivaldi D major Concerto Grosso in Dr. Kindler's excellent transcription and Rimski-Korsakov's Scheherazade, the playing of which lacked unity. In a failure to gather all of the music's qualities, there were moments when fantasy gave way to dramatic embellishment and adventure to raucousness.

James Melton's winning manner and mellow tenor voice made him a quick favorite of the audience. His selections included Della sua pace from Mozart's Don Giovanni, Dies Bildnis ist bezaubernd schoen from Mozart's Die Zauberfloete, and the well sung Prize Song from Wagner's Opera Die Meistersinger. His encores were Schubert's Leise flenhen meine Lieder, given a fine musical projection in English, Carnevali's Come Love with Me, Fantasie aux divins mensonges from Delibes' opera Lakme, Lehmann's Ah, Moon of My Delight and Hageman's Miranda.

Patricia Travers, young violinist, will be the soloist at the second "15-30" concert on December 18.

Senate to Open Hearings on D. C. Suffrage

By Anne Hagner

Hearings on measures proposing home rule in the District, which has been voteless since 1874, will be the Number 1 job facing Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee when he returns tomorrow from a series of public land hearings on the Pacific Coast.

The suffrage discussions, postponed from Tuesday to December 7 in order to permit Senator McCarran to clear the District calendar of less controversial legislation, definitely are scheduled to continue through December 8 and undoubtedly will be carried on during the remainder of the week.

All May Testify

McCarran emphasized before his departure that he was allowing ample time between introduction of the measure and hearings so that all who wished to testify could be given ample opportunity to do so.

Specifically, the legislation under discussion is:

1. A bill introduced by McCarran, providing that Washingtonians could vote for a seven-man board of commissioners who would appoint a city manager.

2. A resolution by Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, setting up machinery for District residents to choose their own form of government.

Both proposals already have met with much discussion by members of civic organizations locally, and a number have submitted to the District Committee resolutions opposing the McCarran measure because it does not provide for national representation.

No Delegate Since '75

The Capital has not had a delegate in Congress since 1875, and many individuals and associations believe that no purely local suffrage should be granted until national representation is achieved.

On Capitol Hill, however, it was pointed out by informed sources that such legislation cannot come under the jurisdiction of either the McCarran bill or the District Committee because the Capper-Sumner bill, providing such a delegate, already is in the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Opinion among civic groups is divided between holdouts for "national representation or nothing," and followers of the school that believes one step toward full suffrage, national and local, is better than no vote at all.

The subcommittee which will consider the McCarran and Holman proposals includes the chairman himself and Senators Tydings of Maryland and Overton of Louisiana, both Democrats, and Burton of Ohio and Bushfield of South Dakota, both Republicans.

D.C. Oil Supply Called Ample To Fill Needs

Unless unforeseen military requirements deplete fuel oil reserves allocated to the District for the burning period between October 1 and May 31, next year, there will be a supply on hand ample to meet all demands by the District's 56,000 private users and an estimated 5000 in industry and institutions, the District OPA said last night.

"The fuel oil situation is comfortable as far as Washington and the Eastern Seaboard is concerned," a Petroleum Administration for War official said.

"From the standpoint of meeting ration allowances there is enough oil coming to take care of all rationed users on a coupon basis."

Any hardships experienced by District consumers, OPA said, would be caused by exceeding burning percentages, to date set at 12 per cent of the entire burning period of October, 1943, to May 31, 1944.

While confident there would be enough oil to meet all normal rationing demands, OPA said that an upset in scheduled supplying of the District and elsewhere could be occasioned by military requirements, adding that such demands cannot be figured exactly.

Decoration Given To Charles Corte, Photographer

Charles Corte, Washington and New York news photographer, was awarded the Purple Heart by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of U. S. forces in the European war theater, yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

CORTE

Corte, formerly with Acme Newspictures, was wounded in the Mediterranean war area. The decoration was bestowed at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A former White House photographer, Corte lived at 20 5th st. ne. until about a year ago, when he took an assignment with the wartime photographic pool.

Police 'Rescue' Holiday Visitor's Purse From Sewer

Mrs. Madeline Trout, 20, managed to catch a 2 p. m. train for home at Fort Dix, N. J. yesterday but not without difficulty.

She had spent Thanksgiving with her mother-in-law at 3106 10th st. ne. and was on her way to catch a trolley for Union Station. At 12th and Jackson sts. ne., with her 2-month-old daughter, Linda, and baggage in her arms, her attempt to reach a dime for carfare was disastrous. Her purse containing $94 and her ticket slipped from her grasp and skidded down a storm sewer.

She asked residents of the neighborhood for help. They called the police. Privates Arthur Sweeney and F. A. Long, Twelfth Precinct, fished out the bag with a rake. Although a trifle soggy the money still bought a trolley ride and she made the train.

Testimonial Plans Near Completion

Plans for the testimonial dinner for Dr. Frank W. Ballou, recently retired superintendent of schools, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 8, neared completion yesterday when the various participating committees met at the Board of Trade to report on the progress of arrangements.

Robert L. Haycock, newly appointed superintendent of schools and chairman of the Public Schools' Participation Subcommittee, reported that practically the entire school administrative personnel was planning to participate in the affair.

Child, 6, Dies After Running Into Truck

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 85
Deaths this date last year .. 99
District total last year 108

Struck by a truck near his home yesterday, Thomas Dill, Negro, 6, was killed almost instantly, adding another death to the record-breaking November fatality total.

Thomas, who lived at 429 R st. nw., ran into the path of the heavy vehicle at 6th and R sts. nw., according to police. The truck was operated by Joseph F. Brooks, 40, Negro, of 613 Rhode Island ave. nw. He will appear at an inquest later.

Brooks was driving west on R st., it was said, and was making a right turn into 6th st. when Robert ran from the curb. The boy was taken to Freedmen's Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:20 p. m.

His death boosted the traffic toll so far this month to 15. Statistics available last night showed that not since October 1941 has a single month's total exceeded 14 deaths here.

Officials have attributed the large number of fatalities this month to speed and drunken driving. At least two multiple fatal accidents have been a direct result of intoxicated drivers. These include a crash at Nebraska ave. and Albemarle st. nw., in which two members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force were killed and another at 39th st. and Benning rd. in which two other persons met death.

Use of Whisky Drops 17% in District in '43

Hard liquor consumption in Washington dropped 17.1 per cent in the first eight months of this year in comparison with consumption here a year ago, figures released by the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., of Washington yesterday.

While no official explanation was given for the decrease, it was pointed out that the liquor stores, during that period, have adopted shorter hours in which to remain open, and depleted stocks have reduced the preferred brands to be bought.

Figures Taken From Stamps

The institute report stated the figures had been obtained from alcohol stamp taxes paid.

The consumption during the eight months of 1943 was cited as 2,131,832 gallons as against a consumption of 2,570,758 in 1942.

The report also showed that consumption here in August, 1943, was off 55 per cent of that in August, 1942. Taxes were paid on 212,641 gallons in August, 1943, and on 472,021 in August, 1942.

The report also showed a drop in consumption over the entire country of 19.9 per cent for the eight-month period, with the greatest decrease recorded, during that period, in West Virginia, where figures showed a decreas of 53.6 per cent.

Only 12 States Show Gain

Only 12 of the 48 States showed a gain in consumption. The greatest gain was 15.5 per cent in Florida and the next greatest gain was 14.3 per cent in the State of Washington.

Another angle to the liquor picture came to light yesterday when the Post Office Department revealed it had destroyed an untold number of gallons of whisky which had been sent through the mails.

It is a violation of Federal law to send whisky through the mails, and when liquor is discovered by the post office it is destroyed. The law makes no provision for such disposition of illegally mailed liquor, but the Postmaster General always orders such liquor to be destroyed.

12,000 Catholic Missionaries Stay At Far East Posts

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Considine, vicar general of the Maryknoll Fathers, said today that over 90 per cent of the 12,000 Catholic priests, brothers and sisters in the Far East at the outbreak of the war are still in their mission fields.

Of the 470 Maryknollers in the Far East and the Pacific at the time of Pearl Harbor, 350 continue at their work, he said.

Father Considine said several Catholic priests have succeeded in remaining at their posts in the Japanese empire despite an extradition order banning them. Among these, he said, were: Bishop Raymond A. Lane, of Lawrence, Mass.; Father Edward McGurkin of Hartford, Conn., and Father Armand Jacques of Windsor, Ontario, all in Manchuria; Father Patrick Byrne of Washington, D. C., in Japan, and Father Patrick Duffy of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Korea.

Fahy to Address Law Institute

Charles Fahy, U. S. Solicitor General, will address the war conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Chicago Thursday. The conference, called to enable attorneys for cities to study municipal war problems and the legal machinery which cities can use in carrying out postwar public works projects, will be held December 1-3.

Other speakers from Washington will include Col. Robert Cutler of Secretary Stimson's office, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Lieut. Col. Berryman Green and Maj. Cicero C. Sessions of the War Department, Comdr. Eugene Y. Meacham of the Navy Department, John W. Andrews of the Department of Justice, and Henry Hunt of the Federal Works Agency.

Interior Bureau Workers Dance

Post Staff Photo

THEY WORK FOR ICKES—Three of the pretty girls who last night attended the dance of the Recreation Association of Department of Interior. Left to right are Dorothy Soyster, Mary Alonzo and Marian Oruig

District Educator Deplores Inroads of Work on Schooling

Concern for the education of increasing numbers of teen-age children who are leaving school to take jobs or sharing school work with part-time employment was expressed yesterday by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

"These boys and girls are doing splendid jobs," he said, "and contributing substantially to the war effort, but the effect on their schooling must be considered, particularly if one looks ahead to the postwar years when educational backgrounds will serve them better than work experience."

A total of 25,319 work permits has been issued to youngsters under 18 this year, according to figures at the Department of School Attendance and Work Permits in the Franklin School.

This represents an increase of 690 per cent over the number issued in 1941. Last year 16,219 permits were granted job-seeking boys and girls.

Those who spend no more than four or five hours working after or before school can manage jobs and studies, Dr. Holmes said, but too often children fresh off the 12 to 8 swingshift fall asleep in their classrooms.

"You can't expect a child to be able to do school work justice when he is tired out physically. All the school board can do is point out to parents the low marks, poor attendance. It's up to them from there if they are concerned with their children's welfare," he said.

In most cases, financial need is not responsible for the youngsters' working. "It's the sound of money jingling in the other boy's pocket," Dr. Holmes suggested. Under the minimum wage law, the young workers are guaranteed a minimum of 30 cents an hour for learners, with 40 cents an hour the average maximum.

At least four hours of work must be given by employers—a plan set up by the board when it was found that young people came to Washington from fairly distant homes to be given only a couple of hours' employment.

Ideally, according to Mrs. Alice Sheldon, director of the School Attendance and Work Permits Department, the children should take jobs which keep them within their home neighborhoods. Local retail shops and department stores give many this opportunity to avoid traveling through deserted industrial areas to and from work, she pointed out.

New Center for Warworkers' Children to Open Tomorrow

Washington's third child-care center for white children above the age of 5, whose mothers are warworkers, will open tomorrow in the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.

With the newest addition, 11 centers will be operating, all under the supervision of the Board of Education, with 11 more scheduled in the near future. Funds made available by the Federal Works Agency, under the Lanham Act, finance the centers.

In addition, two nursery schools, for white and Negro children, 2 to 5 years of age, are opening their doors tomorrow. The Negro nursery is located in the Langston Terrace Community Building, 24th st. and Benning rd. se. The one for white children is in the Langdon School, 20th and Franklin sts. ne.

Registration of children for the Thompson School center may be made by calling at the office of Services to Children of Working Mothers, 472 Indiana ave. nw. The number is National 6000, extension 2880.

Many Seeking Work in D. C. Lack Employment Releases

Increasing numbers of persons are coming to Washington to take new jobs without first having obtained required permission to make the change from their home town U. S. Employment Service Office, according to the D. C. division of the War Manpower Commission.

The result is that while need for warworkers in Washington is acute, the migrants are unable to enter the labor market.

Enforcement of the migrancy provision, usually called "inter-area release," or "inner-area clearance," is vital to the operation of the employment stabilization program, Fred Z. Hetzel, area director for the WMC, said yesterday. "Uncontrolled migration of labor" must be curtailed, he said.

Only local exemptions from the ruling, which otherwise applies to all warworkers wishing to come to Washington from other cities, are for prospective employes of the Federal and District governments, the courts, foreign governments and workers in the office of the Architect of the Capitol.

For virtually all Federal and many District government workers, the U.S. Civil Service Commission acts as the employment clearance agency in place of the USES.

Center Accommodates 17,773 Service Folk in First 3 Weeks

During its first three weeks of operations the United Nations Service Center, located in the former Capitol Hotel Building, has served 17,773 enlisted men, women and officers of the Armed Forces.

Purchased by the Federal Works Agency on the last day of August, the seven-floor building contains a three-room nursery for the families of servicemen who are traveling through Washington. Opened November 7, the nursery which is equipped with bathing equipment, a play room, a sleeping room, and a formula room where the food for small children can be prepared, has cared for 25 children under 5 years old. The nursery, which is under the management of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Civilian War Services, also has facilities to care for children while the parents are away.

About 3 per cent of the guests at the Center have been service women and 140 have been foreign soldiers and sailors of the Allied Nations.

The total number of beds available will accommodate about 220 men and women, but there are facilities for bathing, resting, eating, taking naps and writing letters for many times that number. The Center is designed to care for transient servicemen whether they wish to stay for several hours or several days, and several thousand can be handled each day on an in-and-out basis.

2 Red Cross Aides Die in Plane Crash In New Guinea

Death of two American Red Cross workers in an airplane accident in New Guinea was announced last night by Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman. The information was contained in a cablegram to Davis from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Victims of the crash were Robert E. Lewis, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, and Harry H. Poague, 46, of Minneapolis, Minn. Lewis was Red Cross director of public information in the Southwest Pacific, and Poague was a photographer.

McNabb Rule Forces Court To Reconvene

Police court here was reconvened yesterday for the first Saturday afternoon session in 10 years in order to keep police from running afoul of the McNabb ruling which requires an immediate arraignment.

Judge Walter J. Casey of the court was called back after he had closed his morning session to arraign three Negroes out of five charged with housebreaking.

The five, including two juveniles, were arrested about 6:30 a. m. yesterday through shrewd detection by Third Precinct Policemen Edward A. Daly and Randolph L. Guy.

After a light Saturday morning docket, Judge Casey had left the bench and was in his office preparing to go home for the afternoon.

Judge Called Back

It had occurred to police in the meantime that if the three older suspects weren't arraigned in a "reasonable" time, as prescribed by the McNabb decision, any evidence obtained during their detention would be ruled out of court.

The judge was called back and court opened for business all over again.

The three defendants, who pleaded not guilty of housebreaking charges and after waiving preliminary hearings were held for grand jury investigation under $2000 bond each, are: William Miller, 18, of 601 M st. nw., and William H. Briggs and James A. Simpson, both 18 and of 601 M st. nw.

The two juveniles, 15 and 16 years old, were sent to the Receiving Home pending Juvenile Court action.

Police believe the arrest of the five may be the "answer" to a wave of cafe and barroom burglaries in which whisky has been the chief loot recently. In the past two weeks alone, more than $3000 worth of liquor has been stolen in burglaries at nine different business places.

One Caught in Cafe

One of the two juveniles held was caught inside Casey's Chop House, 610 17th st. nw., Policemen Daly and Guy said. The other was standing guard in the doorway of the shop and the three older boys were keeping a lookout at both ends and the center of the block, police said.

Noticing the three "lookouts" standing along the block at that time of morning, the officers made the capture, they said.

Inside the shop police found several cases of liquor stacked near the door. The juvenile was about to make his exit through a transom when he came face to face with Policeman Daly, the police reported.

Later police searched the home of Briggs and Simpson. They said they found liquor bottles bearing stamps which corresponding to liquor stolen in at least five of the recent burglaries.

Police are continuing the search and investigation in an effort to connect the young men with additional cases.

Victory Sidelights

Taxes Show Drop in Use Of Gasoline

Gasoline consumption in Washington dropped by 2,493,818 gallons in September of 1943 under that of September, 1942, figures compiled by the District Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax Division shows.

The report shows that taxes were paid on 10,262,804 gallons of gasoline in September, 1942, and only 7,768,986 gallons in the corresponding month this year.

The total amount collected for taxes from this source during September of this year was $233,069.60.

Talk on Seabees

Work of the Navy Construction Battalion — the celebrated Seabees —will be described by Comdr. C. C. Seabury, Navy Corps of Engineers, at a luncheon of the Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Will Shop for Soldiers

Christmas shopping problems for soldiers at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be solved by Washington and Baltimore chapters of the Red Cross, which will alternate in buying presents for two weeks, beginning tomorrow.

Hitherto such service has been offered only by Gray Ladies to hospitalized men, but now three special branches—the Motor Corps, the Camp and Hospital Corps and the staff assistants—will take over the project for able-bodied soldiers, in cooperation with the American Women's Voluntary Service.

Miss Houghton Named

Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of the late Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Houghton of Washington, has been appointed chairman of the Home Service Volunteers of the District Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Walkout Halts Seminary Heights Housing Project

Work on a housing project at Seminary Heights, Va., remained at a virtual standstill yesterday as 300 striking members of the International Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers Union stayed off the job.

A union spokesman said the men were expected to resume work following a meeting tomorrow of union representatives and the contractor, the Thompson Starrett Co. No comment could be obtained from the firm.

City News in Brief

The Texas State Society of Washington will hold a reception, dance and meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday at 8:45 p. m., when Senator Connally of Texas will speak on "What We Are Fighting For."

In the receiving line will be members of the executive committee, including Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director, and Marvin Jones.

German Literature

A lecture on German literature will be given by Dr. Max Lederer, formerly ministerial councilor in the Federal Ministry of Education of Austria, before the Library of Congress Writers Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library.

UDC Plans Banquet

The District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a banquet Wednesday at the New Colonial Hotel at 7:30 p. m. in honor of retiring and incoming officers.

Pearl Harbor Concert

A Pearl Harbor Concert, sponsored by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Department of the Interior Auditorium. Rita Nicholson, soprano, and Marcus V. Seelig, pianist, will be the featured artists. Reserved seats can be purchased in the Employee Counselor's Office of the Navy Department.

Critics' Forum

The Rev. Francis J. Connell of the School of Theology of Catholic University, will review "The Apostle," Sholem Asch's best seller at the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. The meeting will close the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum.

Dorothy Maynor Recital

Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will present a recital at Metropolitan AME Church, 15th and M sts. nw., next Sunday, 5 p. m. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Sentry office, 1934 11th st. nw.

Langley Firemen

Fire Chief C. S. Peterson will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the First Battalion Auxiliary Fire Force at Langley Junior High School on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Chief business to be transacted at the meeting will be the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

Kann's

DRESS UP YOUR HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
WITH ATTRACTIVE NEW

Draperies

—Graceful, lustrous draperies are the finishing touch to a beautifully furnished room. They dress up your windows and make your home feel cozier and warmly lived in. Choose yours with care to harmonize with rugs and curtains.

Above—Rayon and Cotton DAMASK DRAPERIES

$15.95 pr.

—Gleaming rayon and cotton damask draperies in many patterns and colors. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long. Completely lined with cotton sateen. Matching tie-backs.

RAYON and COTTON DAMASK DRAPERIES

$9.95 pr.

—Rich colors and handsome patterns on lustrous rayon and cotton damask. Their fullness will look lovely at your windows. 100 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. Completely lined. Matching tie-backs.

HEAVY RUFTEX COTTON DRAPERIES

$16.95 pr.

—If your rooms are cozy and friendly with slip covered furniture and splashes of color, choose these draperies. Heavy ruftex cretonne lined with cotton sateen. 100 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

EXTRA HEAVY RAYON & COTTON DRAPERIES

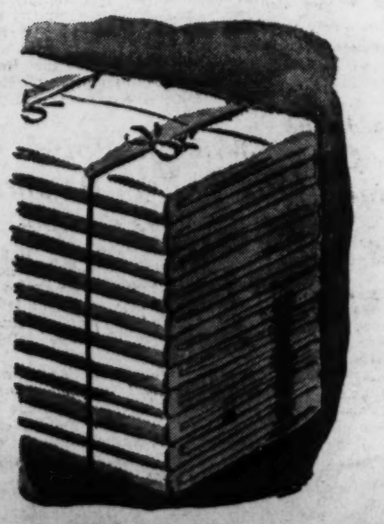
$19.95 pr.

—These draperies go hand-in-hand with thick, luxurious rugs and lovely furnishings. Heavy rayon and cotton damask in rich-looking patterns. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long. Cotton sateen lined. Matching tie-backs.

Kann's—Third Floor

Famous 'Pacific' Sheets

Durable Heavy Weight Quality



81x99-INCH

$1.79

- *81x108-inch* *$1.89*
- *45x36-inch Cases* *45c*

—Firm cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch . . . Made to wear and stand up under frequent launderings. If you need sheets, choose Pacific.

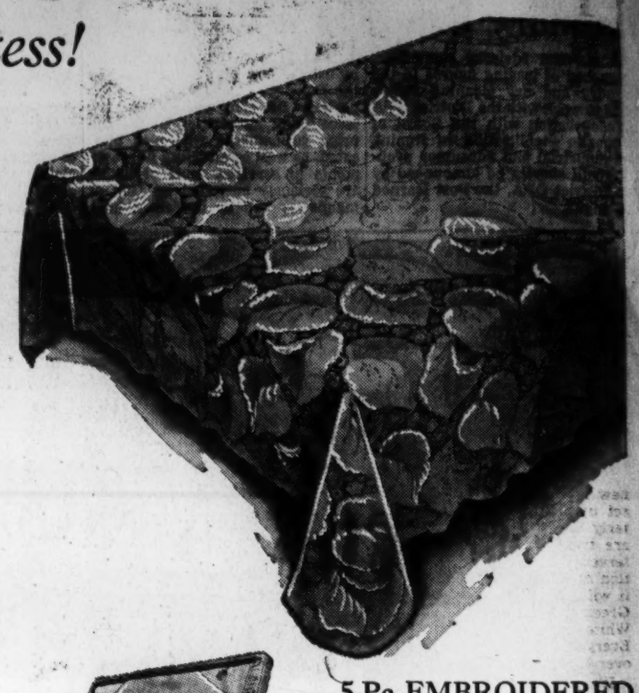
Kann's—Street Floor

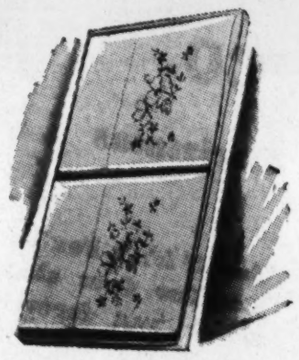
GIFTS for a Charming Hostess!

SCRANTON Craftspun Lace Dinner Cloths

72x90-In Size $9.95

—Spread your holiday table with lace and do full justice to your lovely dinnerware. Choose Scranton's Craftspun lace for beauty and wear. Shown in a light ecru shade in stunning all-over lace patterns.





EMBROIDERED Cotton PILLOW CASES

Pair $1.59 *Boxed*

—She'll whip these out when company comes and be ever so grateful for your thoughtfulness. Fine muslin pillow cases embroidered in several different patterns.

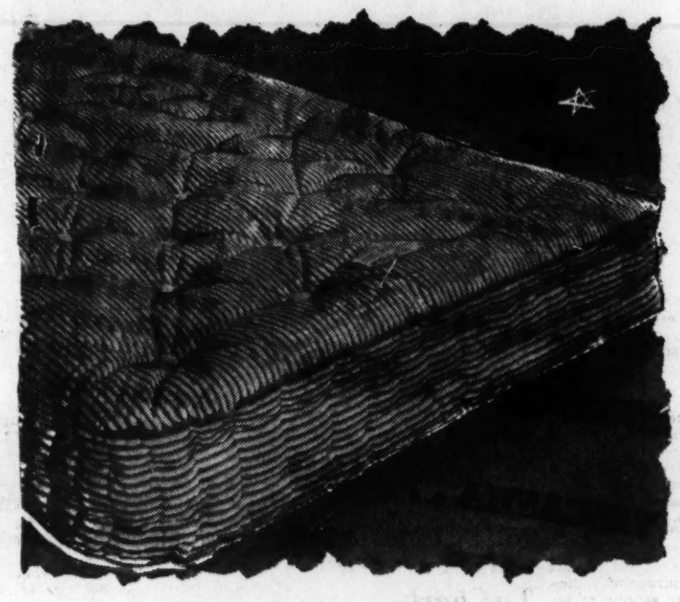
Kann's—Street Floor

5-Pc. EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS

Boxed $1.00 *Set*

—If she entertains, she never has too many of these crisp little bridge sets. 34-inch cloth and 4 matching napkins. Solid colors and fancy patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor



Full Size—55-Pound

Layer Felt Mattress

$18.88

—All layer cotton felt mattress reinforced with side stitching to prevent sagging. Closely tufted and finished with taped edges. Complete with handles for easy turning. Neat blue and white striped cotton ticking.

Kann's—Third Floor

Jacquard or Plain ALL-WOOL

"ORR" BLANKETS

Weighs Five Pounds $15.95

—Famous Holland Type Weave in a wonderfully warm reversible blanket. 100% wool finished with wool overstitched edge. Deep, thick, luxurious nap. Handsome woven jacquard patterns in rust, blue, rose and cedar . . . Also solid colors. 72x84 inch size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Quaint and Picturesque for GIFTS!

HAND HOOKED CANADIAN RUGS

APPROXIMATE SIZES

18x36"	*27x44"*	*27x54"*
$1.79	$4.99	$9.95

—Rare old beauties collected from remote Canadian villages. Attractive geometric and floral designs in brilliant colorings. Grand for bedrooms, guest rooms and recreation room. You'll love their brightness.

Kann's—Third Floor

Laundry Board to Aid OPA

A six-man advisory committee, composed of leading figures in the laundry and dry cleaning industries to work with the District OPA in cooperation with the Board of Economic Stabilization in ironing out industrial and consumer problems will shortly be announced by the District OPA, the Post learned last night.

"The laundry and dry cleaning industrial committee planned by the District OPA will have the important function of aiding the price-fixing authorities in making price adjustments wherever indicated, as well as effecting improvements in services, most of which are seriously curtailed by lack of manpower and by untrained help hired to replace skilled workers called to the military," an OPA spokesman said.

Meantime, in Washington customers could pay from 39 cents to as much as $2.50 for garment cleaning, with waiting periods for laundry returns running from one to two weeks.

Price variations, OPA explained, were due to differences in quality of materials used in servicing clothes and the quality of attention given them.

All firms, both laundry and dry cleaning, however, were charging the maximum prices asked customers as of March, 1942, with here and there an ocasional OPA increase in prices allowed cleaners and launderers based upon added expenses attributable to wage increases, increased costs of cleaning materials and general operating expenses.

"In most cases where price increases are granted the two industries, the increases are in compliance with Federal directives that the industries are essential services and should be helped to stay in business," said the OPA, adding, that in only a few instances has there been violations of ceiling maximums under the March, 1942 base

Housewives were reminded that recently OPA permitted launderers and dry cleaners an increase in minimum charges, from 25 cents to 50 cents for cash and carry transactions, and an increase of $1 minimum where deliveries were entailed.

One reason for long delay in return of laundry and outer garments was due to the minimum charge increases, OPA said.

Housewives now usually wait until they have enough wearing and household linen to meet the minimum requirements before sending them in. In consequence, OPA said, a periodically and inordinately heavy burden is thrown upon the cleaners and laundry workers, slowing up deliveries.

FOUNDED 1873 FINEST SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

FOR A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS
GIVE A GLAMOROUS FUR COAT
FROM THE FOX FUR CO.

Of Course, She Wants a Fur Coat For Christmas

OMBRE MUSKRAT COATS . . . $250
MINK-DYED CONEY COATS . . . $89
SILVER FOX COATS $169
BRIGHT POLO WOLF COAT . . . $279
BEAVER-DYED CONEY $89
NORWEGIAN BLUE-DYED RED FOX $89
SEALINE-DYED CONEY COAT . $139
SO. AMERICAN MUSKRAT-DYED VISCASHA . . . $89
SILVER-DYED WOLF COATS . . . $89
MINK-DYED MARMOT $229

And if it's a Fox Fur Co. Fur Coat she'll love you forever! Whether you have a limited or unlimited amount for a fur coat you can be sure you are making a wise investment at the Fox Fur Co. For here you get the absolute maximum in value, in quality and the last word in smart styling. Choose from hundreds of the season's newest furs.

★

USE OUR EASY CREDIT PLAN

BLACK OR GREY DYED KIDSKIN $129
BAUM MARTEN DYED SKUNK $295
SABLE-DYED LETOUT MUSKRAT $495
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB $249
BLACK DYED STRIPE SKUNK $199
NATURAL SHEARED BEAVER $345

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS

At Fox Fur Co. Famous Price
$229
NATURAL SILVER FOX COATS
NATURAL CAT LYNX COATS
DYED CHINA MINK COATS
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT COATS
RICH OMBRE MUSKRAT COATS

FOX FUR CO. INC.
425 SEVENTH ST. Between D and E Sts. N.W. Tel. EX. 6976
This is a local corporation and business

New Hospital Draws Throng Of Visitors

Hundreds of residents flocked to Bethesda last night to view the new Suburban Hospital whose doors were formally thrown open to the public for the first time last night. Nonsurgical cases will be admitted Wednesday.

To the residents of the western suburban area of Montgomery County it was the realization of a project which began a year and a half ago when 100 persons banded together at a meeting to formulate plans. In less than eight months after the first soil was turned, the hospital now stands to serve Washington as well as Montgomery County. It will again be open for inspection today from 2 until 6 p. m.

Abundant Floral Gifts

Baskets and bouquets of flowers were all over the place last night. More than 100 pieces were sent as contributions from individual citizens and business firms. It took Mrs. John Miles Mader and her committee all day to arrange the floral gifts.

Built by the Public Buildings Administration of the FWA with Federal funds under the Lanham Act, the hospital is estimated to cost more than $740,000. It will be leased by the Suburban Hospital Association, Inc., and operated on a non-profit basis. A total of 120 patients can be accommodated in the building constructed in two sections. Nearby is the nurses home located within the same block on the hospital grounds. A two story brick structure the dormitory has been planned to house 50 nurses and women members of the administrative staff.

The lower floor contains a living room, small reception room, utility room, two suites of two single rooms with connecting bath and eleven double rooms. The second floor has two suites, 12 double bedrooms, a utility room and large linen closet. Also on the first floor is a kitchenette.

Facilities Donated

Organizations and individuals furnished the Patients' Library, complete equipment for the physiotherapy room, clinical equipment, private rooms and many other sections of the hospital which might have been bare had it not been for the cooperation of the entire community.

Draperies made of imported materials from England for the reception room were completed just a few days ago by the Red Cross Sewing Group of Rollingwood which volunteered to devote full time to making the drapes when the material arrived a week ago.

Other Red Cross sewing groups throughout the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area have worked on decorations under the leadership of Mrs. Morrison M. Clark, chairman of the committee on decorations for the Women's Auxiliary.

Design Work of Pyle

Another example of community spirit was shown by Thomas Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, who put his hobby of designing furniture to work for the hospital. Cornices for windows in the reception room, corridors and assembly room were designed by Pyle. He consulted libraries in Baltimore and Washington to be sure his designs were fitted to the hospital architecture. He also made designs for a Welsh cabinet for the staff dining room.

One of the principal factors behind the success of many projects connected with the hospital is the Women's Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Walter E. Perry with a membership of over 100 women.

Approximately 75 organizations have pledged support to the project by indorsements, memberships and specific gifts. Membership in the hospital association, responsible for operation and maintenance of the hospital, is open to any citizens who wish to join.

Hospital Board

The Board of Trustees elected in April, 1942, for terms of one to three years are Randolph G. Bishop, president; whose wife when president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee called the first community meeting for a hospital; Arthur G. Lambert, vice president; William N. Morell, secretary; Lee D. Butler, treasurer; Dr. Bruce T. Benjamin, S. Walter Bogley, sr., Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, Mrs. Frank R. Garfield, Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, Mrs. Page Hufty, G. Wady Imirie, Joseph D. Montedonico, Mrs. James Parker Nolan, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, who was selected from 70 applicants came here from Chicago reporting for duty April 1, 1942. Director of nurses is Miss Dorothy Glynn formerly of the Norwegian American Hospital in Chicago, where she was director and principal of the school of nursing for six years.

Requiem Mass Scheduled Tuesday For J. J. Gormley

Solemn requiem mass for John J. Gormley, 69, retired Navy Yard employe and veteran of the Spanish-American War, will be sung at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Gormley died Friday at his home, 1058 Thomas Jefferson st. nw. after a long illness.

Born in the District, Mr. Gormley retired three years ago from the Navy Yard, where he had served as a machinist for 25 years. During the War with Spain he served in Cuba and he was a member of the Richard J. Harden Camp No. 2 of the Spanish War Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara N. Gormley; three daughters, Helen R. Gormley, Frances M. Gormley, and Rosemary Gormley; two sons, Ensign John J. Gormley, jr., USNR, and Donald Gormley; and a brother, Phillip F. Gormley.

National Machine Shops Get Army-Navy 'E' at Ceremony

Employes Gather To Hear Talks On Output Needs

The Army-Navy E award was made to the National Electrical Machine Shops, 2014 5th st. ne., yesterday afternoon at ceremonies in the gymnasium of Catholic University.

In the center of the hall were seated employes of the shops for whom Albert Warfield, sr., oldest employe with 36 years of service, accepted honor pins presented by Lieut. Col. Walter B. Brown of the Army Signal Corps. Many of them left for their jobs on the night shift immediately after the exercises. The flag was accepted by E. M. Nevils, jr., president of the company.

Edward M. Curran, U. S. district attorney for the District directed the ceremonies. Capt. Charles W. Fox, USN, scheduled to deliver the presentation address, was confined to his home by illness, and was replaced by Comdr. S. J. Singer who served with Captain Fox on the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

The Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, rendered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Music was furnished by the Navy School of Band Music Orchestra, with Robert C. Nicholson, baritone, soloist.

The work of the men and women from the National Electrical Machine Shope, which manufacturers navigational and radio precision instruments, was praised by Commander Singer.

"Ships navigators and fliers depend on the precision instruments you make to insure that carriers keep their appointments at the exact time and place fixed upon, and the fact the carrier is invariably in the exact spot at the right time is a tribute to the accuracy with which you do your work."

Closing he said: "Give us these instruments and give them on time. Keep this flag flying over your shop until Berlin has fallen and your instruments are guiding us into the harbor of Tokyo."

Post Staff Photo
E. M. NEVILS, Jr.,

Tension Grows In Berlin as Blasts Continue

By John H. Colburn

Stockholm, Nov. 27 —(AP)—Travelers reaching Stockholm from bomb-torn Berlin tonight told how residents of the Nazi capital during the RAF heavy assaults this week prayed and sang religious hymns as they crowded into air raid shelters.

The terrific aerial attacks and the incessant explosions of time bombs and dynamite is increasing the nervous tension in the city the travelers related.

They described Friday night's attack as virtually as heavy as the record raid Monday night despite a terrific German fighter-plane defense. Some eyewitnesses estimated that as many as 2000 Nazi fighters failed to prevent the RAF from reaching the capital for the fifth night in a row.

Explosions Continue

"The day in Berlin is awful," said Mrs. Solveig Schol, who arrived in Sweden by plane tonight.

"Uninterrupted explosions of time bombs are causing terrible nervous tension," she said. "Friday I heard no fewer than 60 explosions. We sat in bomb shelters praying together and singing religious songs. Opposite our shelter an entire quarter was destroyed and 38 persons were killed."

A Swedish engineer, who returned to Sweden from Brussels by way of Berlin, said "how to get out of Berlin?" is the big question for all people there.

"Traffic difficulties still are tremendous," he declared.

Great fires were reported from Siemenstadt, where the huge Siemens electrical works are located. Siemenstadt was one of the districts which bore the brunt of Friday's raid.

The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said buildings were collapsing all over the Nazi capital, killing many persons who were trying to salvage some of their belongings.

Debris Still Killing People

"I was warned to stay away from one sector by a policeman who told me six women had been killed there by a falling wall," the correspondent said.

Thousands of foreign workers are helping in cleaning up the debris. Most are Italians. The others are Russians with distinctive markings on their backs.

Only a few trolley and bus lines are operating and great crowds wait hopelessly for planes.

"Most people in Berlin walk today," the correspondent related.

"During the first raids thousands of persons used the subways to walk about town since most of the streets were covered with a blanket of flame. Boats of all sizes also are being used for transportation and to evacuate people from Berlin.

"People crowd waterstands in the street for water as homes which were not hit by bombs or incendiaries lack water, gas and electricity."

Paul Schmidt, foreign office spokesman was reported to have resumed his conferences today with the foreign press in the Wilhelmstrasse with his arm in a sling, suffering from an injury received from a falling beam while aiding in fire fighting.

October Strikes Cost 975,000 Man Days

Idleness due to strikes in October amounted to about 975,000 man days, or about one-eighth of 1 per cent of the available working time of American wage earners, days lost in October, 1942.

Announcing these figures yesterday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said there were 290 strikes last month involving 215,000 workers.

Montgomery Told to Stiffen Dog Campaign

Extension of the Montgomery County dog quarantine to the entire county was recommended yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, after reports of rabid dogs in the Germantown, Buck Lodge and Rockville neighborhoods were received.

Dr. Ellicott said the situation is so serious that half-way measures are not enough. All dogs must be tied or confined so that strays may be made more conspicuous and destroyed, he said.

The health officer said that seven cases of rabid dogs and one rabid cat were reported in the past week but fortunately that no persons had been bitten as far as could be learned.

He urged dog owners who care anything for the safety and welfare of their pets to begin confinding them at once and not to wait for the formal notices which will be posted as soon as they can be prepared.

Regrets Inconvenience

Dr. Ellicott said that he regretted that the quarantine will interfere with the sport of the county hunters who had just begun to enjoy the season but that the safety of the county's residents and especially children is more important.

The rabid cat was reported at Garrett Park, two dogs in Takoma Park, one at Buck Lodge and Germantown which bit at least four dogs, one at Rockville, one, on River rd. in Bethesda, one in Glen Echo and one in Alta Vista. All were found rabid upon examination by the laboratories at Maryland University.

Dr. Ellicott asked that the residents of these areas be extremely careful and keep a close watch on their dogs at the first sign of a change in disposition, a dropping of the lower jaw and change in voice to a high pitch as well as general extreme nervousness, he said, to call a veterinarian or destroy the dog at once.

70 Taking Treatment

He said that some 70 persons have been put to the inconvenience of taking the Pasteur treatments, although only about half of these actually were bitten and that 36 dogs actually had been found rabid.

Montgomery County police have been instructed by Chief of Police H. Leslie Carlin in written instructions to be on the lookout for dogs running loose and to determine where possible the owner of the dog and serve warning. Dogs found running at large after warning should be captured and their owners arrested and taken to court, the chief ordered. Fine of $50 can be imposed for failure to comply with the quarantine law.

The county health department dog-catching service is working overtime picking up loose dogs. Owners must pay an impounding fee to recover their dogs and also may be assessed a fine for violation of the quarantine.

If all of the dogs belonging to residents are kept tied, or better still, confined, the task of picking up stray dogs which spread the disease will be made easier, Dr. Ellicott said. When all dogs are confined it lessens the possibility of infection and is the only method known that actually is effective in combatting rabies.

Bishop Visits Troops

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Bishop James Andrew Gregg of the African Methodist Church and former president of Wilberforce College in Ohio visited American Negro troops today as representative of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of America.

How Tanker Cut Destroyer In Two Pieces

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—A full account of how an 8000-ton tanker collided with the destroyer Murphy, cutting it in two on the night of October 21, was related in a Navy-approved story in the Herald Tribune today.

"On that pitch black night," the newspaper said, "the 8000-ton tanker drove into the 1630-ton destroyer, cutting her in two. The forward part of the Murphy sank within 10 minutes, carrying 35 members of the crew with it.

"The rear section remained afloat and, within 24 hours, reached New York harbor, where it is now being repaired. This part of the Murphy was the smallest section of a destroyer ever pulled into any port.

"A total of 110 men from the crew of the Murphy were picked up from the water by two other destroyers during the two hours following the collision.

"The Murphy, a battle-scarred veteran of the African and Sicilian campaigns, was commanded by Commander Leonard W. Bailey of Calvert st., Jamestown, R. I., who has guided the ship from the day she was launched on April 30, 1942, through more than 80,000 miles.

"One of a group of destroyers guarding a convoy bound for a foreign port, the Murphy was assigned on that October night to warn away the tanker which was moving on a course that imperiled the ships of the convoy.

"The tanker was unescorted and was zigzagging as a protective measure, Commander Bailey said as he recounted the events of the night, adding: 'In the process of carrying out our mission, the Murphy found itself across the bow of the tanker, and the result was that the destroyer was instantly severed. It was like a sharp knife cutting through cheese'."

Bailey and his officers were on the bridge in the bow, and when it began to sink they took to the water. At about the time two destroyers of the convoy were racing back to investigate when the Murphy failed to respond to a radio signal, the account said. When they arrived the men in the stern of the Murphy turned on a huge searchlight to lead the rescuers directly to where 110 men of the Murphy were swimming.

After temporary repairs were made to the stern, it was secured to one of the destroyers and towed back 100 miles to New York harbor. In addition to the 35 members of the crew lost, 12 were injured seriously, and a score or more injured slightly. Commander Bailey is still being treated for a fractured breastbone suffered at the time, the Tribune said.

Private Funeral To Be Held for Betrand H. Piers

Burial will be private for Bertrand H. Piers, 48, former local representative of the International Harvester Co., who died Friday, his family has announced He made his home at 2601 Calvert st. nw.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Piers attended the Sorbonne in France. When the first World War was declared he joined the French army and was twice wounded in action.

Active in District fraternal affairs, he was a member of the Lions Club and in 1936 served as president of Lions District 22 which covered Washington and nearby States. He was also a member of Cathedral Lodge, FAAM, and participated in the work of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Piers; his father, Albert Piers of Miami Beach, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Hart of Louisville, Ky.

What's Going On

Breakfast

American Philatelic Congress, Statler, 10:30 a. m.

Entertainment

Center Hiking Club, hike from Linden, Va., to Trico Firetower, meet at Trailways Bus Terminal, 12th st. and New York ave. nw., 7:30 a. m.

USO Java Club, breakfast, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:15 a. m.

USO Symphony Hour, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 3 p. m.

USO Thanksgiving tea-dance, sponsored by Stephens College Alumnae, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 3 p. m.

NCCS-USO dance, Army Air Force, 4 to 7:30 p. m., and Army Ground Force Band, 8 to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington, 5 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

USO Supper devotions and recreation, Concordia Church, 6 p. m.

USO snack supper, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

USO Showboat "Mystic Night," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw.; coins from early days to "Our Times."

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, sculpture by the late Paul Wayland Bartlett.

The National Archives papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., weekdays, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Naval Aviation paintings.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 27, 9 P. M. Forecasts:

For the District of Columbia—Fair and colder with diminishing winds today. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and colder with diminishing winds today. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Departures From Normal:

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 608 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.29 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 2.08 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 28.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	49	40
Albuquerque	44	24
Atlanta	60	45
Boston	—	—
Buffalo	38	34
Chicago	36	24
Cleveland	40	33
Denver	48	16
Detroit	36	31
Fort Worth	50	38
Kansas City	46	24
Louisville	45	28
Memphis	54	40
Miami	73	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	28	16
New Orleans	70	56
New York	54	44
Philadelphia	56	31
Pittsburgh	41	33
St. Louis	45	32

100 Patients

Club to Dine Convalescent Servicemen

One hundred convalescing servicemen from Walter Reed, Forest Glen, St. Elizabeths and the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda will be guests of honor today at a turkey dinner given them by the Equestriennes, Government workers club devoted to recreation for disabled soldiers and sailors.

Although the club consists of only 10 women members, it is paying all expenses for the affair, which is expected to feed not only the 100 patients but an additional 55 "sponsors"—"a group of generous people who have helped us arrange entertainment for these boys in the past and to whom we'd like to show our gratitude," Mrs. Theodore Poston, club chairman, said.

The dinner will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Lucy Biggs Slowe Hall, 3d and U sts. nw. The Red Cross Recreation Division, through which arrangements were made, will see to it that the servicemen are transported in cars driven by the Red Cross Motor Corps Unit.

Maj. Harriet West of the WAC, only Negro woman holding that rank, will address the guests. Other speakers will be Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, former NYA adviser, and Judge William A. Hastie, former civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson.

Bomb-Freed Zoo Animals Panic Berliners

Berne, Nov. 27 —(INS)—Not the least fearful aspect of the past nine days of air raids on Berlin has been the effect of the bombings on the capital's famous Tiergarten Zoo.

The Berlin correspondent of the Berne newspaper Die Tat told today of the scenes of horror when wild animals escaped from their battered cages to roam through the streets of the city.

He said that an unearthly screaming, cackling and roaring from the zoo mingled with the roar of the British bombers and the explosions of their bombs.

Fires started by the bombs caused panic among the animals. The keepers shot lions, panthers, poisonous snakes, boa constrictors and crocodiles when they burst from their cages.

A baby lion, frightened and whimpering, was found on the streetcar tracks of the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's Fifth Avenue, near the well known cafe Kranzler. An elderly woman hurrying home through the Tiergarten ran into an enormous elephant, brushing aside the branches of the trees.

A poisonous snake made its way into an air raid shelter and spread panic among sixty people taking refuge there.

Molly Picon to Be Among Features Of Center Program

The Jewish Community Center program for the week includes a performance by Molly Picon, Jewish comedienne; a discussion of the "Diplomat's Role in the War" by Raymond H. Geist of the State Department, and "Origins of Anti-Semitism," a forum, led by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

The comedienne will appear at Cafritz Auditorium tonight at 8:30 and her recital will include a group of character studies and songs in English and Yiddish.

Geist is chief of the Division of Communications and Records. His latest assignment was charge d'affairs in Berlin. He will appear on the Center Institute series Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Death Takes Last of Three G. U. Friends

Death recently claimed the last of a trio of Georgetown University students who were inseperable during their college days and until they all joined the Armed Forces in 1941, it was revealed yesterday by the Rev. Richard C. Law, S. J., dean of discipline at the college.

Father Law told about them after receiving word that the last survivor, Ensign John V. Green, U.S.N.R., a carrier-based fighter pilot, had plunged to his death in the Pacific on November 4.

The three students were members of the same champion intramural football team and Ensign Green, from Upper Montclair, N.J., also had been a veteran on the varsity tennis team.

"Now all three are gone, one by one, but they are together again—inseparable as they were for four years on the campus," Father Law said as he unfolded a letter from Jack Green's mother.

Killed in Auto Crash

"There was John Joseph Feeney of Glen Ridge, N. J., a sergeant in the Army," the Georgetown priest murmured. "He was the first—killed in an automobile accident near Fort Devens, Mass., in April, 1942, just before he was to receive his commission.

"The other was Lieut. Theodore Roche of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Ted had been selected to go overseas and had obtained a furlough home for a few days. He contracted scarlet fever and died suddenly in June, 1942. Jack Green carried on for more than a year and now he is gone—our 35th gold star."

The three young men, all athletically inclined, were just typical students. But in their freshman year they formed a friendship that was said to be even unusual for campus friendships. They roomed together, had the same off-campus friends and played on some of the same teams.

Ensign Green was a debater member of the Pathfinders' Club and was on the staff of the college paper. He was freshman tennis champ and then went on to join the varsity. The three played baseball and intramural football together.

Tried Crash Landing

Detailed reports of the mission on which Ensign Green was engaged at the time of his death were lacking in his mother's letter. But coming back to the waiting carrier he apparently attempted to make a crash landing on the deck with his fast Wildcat fighter plane. Whether he had been wounded probably never will be known.

Another flyer wrote the mother that Jack had missed the deck and was unable to lift his plane quick enough to avoid hitting another. His own plane crashed into the ocean. They were unable to recover the body.

"Jack went down with his ship like a good Georgetown boy," Father Law said.

Julian R. Howdershell

Funeral services for Julian R. Howdershell, 70, retired foreman of the Crane Co., plumbing and heating supplies firm, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home with burial in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Howdershell died Thursday of a heart attack at Homeopathic Hospital. He lived at 215-A Bates st. nw.

A resident of the District for 40 years, Mr. Howdershell was born in Annandale, Va. He had been associated with the Crane firm for more than 25 years before he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Coogan Howdershell; a son, Ryland C. Howdershell, three sisters, Mrs. F. N. Penn and Mrs. M. F. Kerrick, both of Alexandria, and Mrs. B. T. Hummer of Lincolnia, Va., and two brothers, John N. Howdershell and Ralph M. Howdershell, both of Lincolnia.

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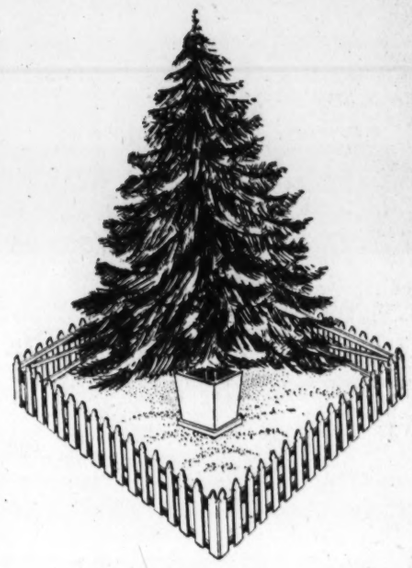
Then Plant It In Your Lawn or Garden



Just Received a Carload of Evergreens From the Maine Woods

One of these Maine-grown Evergreens will make an ideal Christmas tree when planted in a Cypress box. It may be used indoors for Christmas and planted outdoors to grow and flourish forever!

NORWAY OR WHITE SPRUCE
DOUGLAS FIR OR FRASER FIR

These Maine-grown Evergreens, each with a ball of earth around its roots, are in splendid, healthy condition. Below-zero cold and broiling heat have made them hardy enough to grow and flourish anywhere, requiring almost no care. The roots are tough, branches thick, foliage fresh and luxuriant.

These Evergreens are the preferred species for landscape purposes and grow rapidly. They are various shades of green, handsome, shapely, compact and pyramidal. Their use as indoor Christmas trees will be only incidental to the lifelong enjoyment you will derive from them.

Select Your Tree Now

It's the only way we can guarantee delivery which may be made Christmas week, if desired.

Height of Tree	Price of Tree With Ball of Earth	Add for Potting, If Desired
2½ ft.	$3.75 up	$1.50
3 ft.	4.50 up	2.00
3½ ft.	5.25 up	2.00
4 ft.	7.20 up	2.50
4½ ft.	8.10 up	3.00
5 ft.	9.00 up	3.00

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY

Easily Assembled—
A Genuine Wooden
Miniature Picket Fence
For Xmas Tree or Train

This fence is pictured around tree above. The set contains everything necessary to make the four sides of a square inclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets.

$1.69 Complete

SET INCLUDES:
100 Wood Pickets
40 ft. Wood Rail
1 pkg. Brads
Assembling Directions

Special
Pyramidal Arborvitae

One of the most symmetrical and picturesque of all the Evergreens, leafy and aromatic. 3 foot height with ball of earth, unpotted.

$4.50 Delivered

3½ ft.....$5.25
4 ft.....$6.00
4½ ft.....$6.75
5 ft.....$7.50

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Four Building Material Stores
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Falls Church, Virginia

Capital Store Sales Up 18% During Week

Washington department store sales spurted 18 per cent in the week ended November 20, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmoond reported yesterday. The gain was attributed to the early start of Christmas shopoping and favorable weather.

For the four weeks ended November 20, local store sales were 10 per cent heavier than in the same 1942 period. The retail sales increase for the entire Fifth Reserve District was 18 per cent in the week and 9 per cent for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Accountants to Meet

The District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants will devote its meeting to be held tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel to a discussion of current tax problems.

Frederick L. Pearce, tax consultant, will lead a round table discussion of the many tax problems facing business and the accountancy profession today. Mr. Pearce will be assisted by a panel of members consisting of Joseph K. Moyer, L. G. Sutherland and T. Delos Paxman.

N. Y. Central Net Gains

Net income of the New York Central System for the 10 months ended October 31 was $51,542,294, equal to $7.99 a share compared with $38,903,386 or $6.03 a share in the same period last year, the company reported today. October net income was $3,882,353 against $6,774,341 in the same month last year.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad reported October net income of $2,048,153, against $3,785,209 in October, 1942. Net income for the 10 months ended October 31 was $28,526,552, against $21,044,283 in the comparative 1942 period.

Chicago Great Western Railway reported October net income of $310,552, against $374,818 last year. Net income in the 10 months ended October 31 was $2,352,409, against $1,727,193 in the same 1942 period.

Bergmann to Leave Board

Carl J. Bergmann of Washington, director of the United States Savings and Loan League, will not seek reelection, it was learned yesterday. Election of new directors will take place this week at the war conference of the league in Chicago. About 20 Washington building and loan leaders will leave this afternoon to attend the session.

Detrola, I. M. T. Merger Approved

Detroit, Nov. 27 (AP).—Detrola Corp. radio manufacturer now producing electronic equipment for the Army and Navy, announced today that 97.48 per cent of its stockholders had approved a proposed merger with International Machine Tool Corp.

Stockholders of International will meet November 29 at Elkhart, Ind., to vote on the proposal.

The proposal contemplates exchange of Detrola stock at 1.8 shares for one share of common in International. The merged company would be known as International Detrola Corporation.

Net sales of Detrola for the 10 months ended October 31, 1943, were $8,190,000. International's net sales for 11 months ending September 30 were $22,239,000.

$1 Preferred Dividend For C. & S Authorized

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (AP).—Commonwealth & Southern Corp. of Delaware was authorized today by the Securities and Exchange Commission to pay a $1 dividend per share to holders of its 1,482,000 shares of preferred stock.

The commission allowed the payment pending Commonwealth's recapitalization and stipulated that the company inform recipients the dividend is being paid out of capital.

Bond Stores Votes Extra

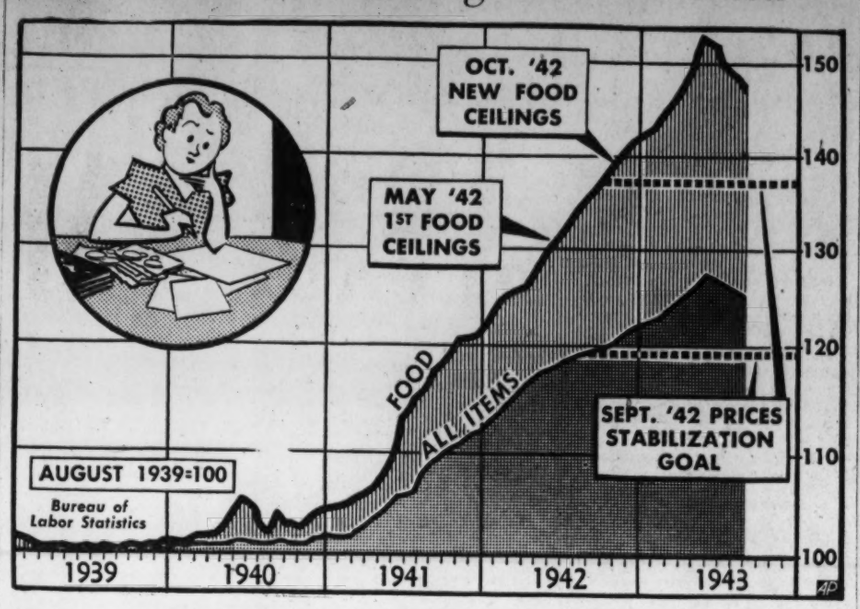
Bond Stores, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a common share and a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 3. Payment will lift disbursements this year to $2 a share against $1.60 last year.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6c	30	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s 1946	20	.....
Federal Storage 3s 1967	39	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ex-st	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	145	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s 1950	97¾	.....
National Press Bldg. 4½s 1950	61	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1943	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	89¾	93¼
Stocks		
American Co. pf	64	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	16	.....
City Bank	20	.....
Columbia Mtg. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
Dist. Nat. Securities pf	60	.....
East Wash. Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	12	.....
Garfinckel Co. pf	25½	27½
Griffith Consumers pf	104	.....
Hamilton Nat. Bank	36½	.....
Intl. Finance units	12	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5½
Merchants Trans. & Stor. pf	60	.....
Merchants Trans. & Stor. com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. pf	27c	.....
Munser Trust Co.	87½	.....
Nat. Met. Bank	250	.....
Nat. Mtg. & Inv. Co.	15c	.....
National Press Bldg. pf	5¾	.....
National Press Bldg. com	1¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	45	.....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. A	¾	.....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. B	1¾	.....
Second National Bank	75	.....
Security Sav. & Comi. Bank	180	.....
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co.	80	.....
Washington Properties	8½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. units	14¼	15¾
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Imp.	22	.....

Four-Year Rise in Living Costs Stemmed



EFFECT OF CEILING PRICES—A year ago in October the Economic Stabilization Act went into effect. In this chart you see what effect it has had on the cost of living, which had been rising steadily since the start of the war in 1939. The first step in controlling living expenses came in May, 1942, when price ceilings were placed on some foods. More ceilings were imposed in October, 1942, and others have been imposed since until virtually every one of the 60 foods making up the food-price index figure are under ceilings

Life Insurance Firms Expand Home Loans

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—American life insurance companies this year increased their mortgages on city homes, including apartments, by approximately four hundred million dollars to bring their aggregate investments in this field to nearly four billion dollars.

That aggregate of city home mortgages represents housing for approximately 3,500,000 persons, the Institute of Life Insurance said today.

During the past five years companies have tripled their investment in mortgages on city dwelling units and plans are now being laid for an expansion of activity in this direction when the war's end releases materals and labor for building, the institute said.

Investments by American life insurance companies total $33,120,000,000 and other assets are between three and four billion dollars, the institute reported.

This total was divided by the institute into $5,820,000,000 investment in all city properties; $860,000,000 in farm mortgages; $12,230,000,000 in United States Government Bonds; $2,610,000,000 in bonds of other governmental divisions; $2,650,000,000 in Railroad Bonds, $5,130,000,000 in Utility Bonds; $1,840,000,000 in Industrial Bonds; $560,000,0 in Preferred and and Common Stocks; $370,000,000 in Real Estate, and $1,050,000,000 in other realty holdings including city property.

Latin America Exports To U. S. Rise Sharply

Merchandise imports from Latin American countries during the first nine months of 1943 exceeded this country's exports to them by 371 million dollars, the Census Bureau reported today. This compares with a figure of 221 million dollars for the similar period of 1942.

The bureau said significant imports balances were noted in trade with Cuba, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Uruguay, while Panama and Venezuela recorded export balances.

Brokers' Loans Rise 94 Million in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled $1,225,000,000 Thursday, an increase of 94 million dollars from a week ago, and an increase of 892 million dollars from a year ago.

Included is 749 million dollars loaned to purchase or carry United States Government obligations, an increase of 95 million dollars for the week.

Don Bridge Is Named Gannett Ad Director

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP).—Appointment of Don U. Bridge, former advertising director of the New York Times, as advertising director of Gannett Newspapers was announced today by Frank Tripp, general manager. The position is a new one.

J. Frank Duffy, advertising counselor on sick leave, will retain his position, Tripp said.

Bridge, at present special consultant in the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department in Washington, will remain with the Treasury through the Fourth War Loan in January before joining the Gannett group.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week sharply reduced receipts around market circuit stopped last week's decline and forced all grades and classes sharply higher; approximately 110.000 head supply abridgement at 12 large markets this week; meanwhile, fat steers and yearlings gained 25 to 50, mostly 50 on common to god grades; heifers, 50 higher; canner and cutter cows, 50 to 1.00 up; beef cows, 50 to 75 higher; bulls also advanced 50 to 75; stockers and feeders, strong to 50 up; bulk slaughter steers for week, 13.75@16.50; top heifers, 16.25; bulk, 13.00@16.00; weighty cutter cows closed at 7.75 down; heavy sausage bulls reached 12.00; vealers steady for week, mostly 14.50 down, with shippers paying 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—4000, total 8000; compared Friday last week all classes worked upward in the price scale and closed at the high point of the period; fat lambs finished 1.00 to 1.40 higher, with ewes and wethers 50 to 75 up; week's top native lambs, 15.00; bulk good and choice, 13.50@14.75; bulk yearlings, 11.00@12.50; most slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.25; top 6.75.

SALABLE HOGS—500, total 8000; not enough good and choice hogs in salable supply to make a market; top 13.75 nominal; shippers took none; compared week ago weights 200 lbs. and over steady; lighter weights, weak to 25 lower; sows, 10 to 15 lower.

Grandpa Style

Tire Demand Indicates Old Bikes in Use

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Grandpa's old bike—with its single-tube tires—is hitting the road again.

According to a survey made by the cycle tire department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. About 12,000,000 bicycles are now in use in the United States. A good many are rejuvenated vehicles that have been rusting in the attic for 25 years.

"Despite the fact that since 1933 bicycles manufactured have been of the deluxe type with balloon tires using both inner and outer tubes," said Ernest A. Moller, manager of the cycle department, "the demand is steadily increasing for single-tube high pressure tires.

"Americans, especially those in rural districts, have wiped the dust and cobwebs off old family bikes in storage and are wheeling to and from work as their fathers and grandfathers did.

The Goodyear survey revealed that there is no shortage in bicycle tires, nor has there been any noticeable lack of available supplies despite the general rubber shortage.

Reclaimed rubber has been used for the manufacture of bike tires since Pearl Harbor, but because of the present-day utilitarian purpose of bicycles, some manufacturers believe that the government will soon allow the release of a small percentage of synthetic rubber bike tires.

At present only two manufacturers are being allocated supplies for bicycle making with total production restricted to 10,000 machines a month.

Arms Plant to Shift Back to Tire Output

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 27 (AP).—Capt. M. M. Mason, Army Ordnance officer and Howard O. Hutchens, factory manager, announced today that the Eau Claire Ordnance plant, which has been manufacturing .30-caliber ammunition, would close December 31, 1943.

The plant, which was converted by the United States Rubber Co. from a tire manufacturing factory (Gillett) to an ordnance works on May, 1942, employed at its peak about 6000 persons, a majority of them women.

Hutchens said the plant would be converted back to the production of tires and probably could begin producing them in the spring.

New Synthetic Rubber Plant Starts Operations

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced operations started today in its new 60,000-tons-a-year synthetic rubber plant at Port Neches, Tex The plant, Firestone said, raises the company's synthetic rubber production capacity to 150,000 tons annually—equivalent to average production from a million acres of rubber trees.

Other Firestone synthetic plants are here and in Lake Charles, La.

Rail Loadings Mount

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 882,287 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 34,604 cars, or 4.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 45,525 cars, or 5.4 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago.

Stocks Remain Depressed by 'Peace' Selling

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The stock market today finished a week of general declines with prices still pointing downward as peace thinking continued to dominate operations of securities owners.

The list was under water Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and on Friday, after the Thanksgiving holiday, suffered its sharpest setback since November 8, offerings, however, never were unduly pressing and there were scattered recoveries in the final proceedings. These were based on the theory the recent retreat had discounted a lot of confusion which could affect many companies with the sudden ending of the European phase of the conflict.

"War Babies" Depressed

Commission house customers began to shift commitments at the start of the week on the expectancy of an imminent Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. The record bombing of Berlin and other Axis centers brightened victory hopes appreciably and resulted in further sales of armament-connected groups such as steels, rails and aircrafts. It was noticeable that, while peace-rated issues failed to get far ahead, these were resistant throughout.

Pleasing dividends were helpful although the usual year-end tax selling remained as a moderate handicap. Carriers especially had to contend with a substantial drop in October net as compared with the 1942 month, mounting taxes and other costs accounting for the discrepancy.

Action of the House in voting against the Administration's subsidy proposals failed to inspire much inflationary stock buying. The froth was off the liquor issues as complications in the matter of collecting whisky dividends arose.

Average at April Low

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point today at 47.6, another low mark for this composite since last April 3. On the week it showed a net drop of a full point. Transfers of 341,070 shares compared with 481,976 in the preceding brief session.

American Distilling today lost 1¾ at 91¼ and lesser minus signs were attached to Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union "A," J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck and Kennecott. Boeing and Douglas Aircraft dipped to new lows for the year.

Allied Mills, a weak spot Friday, rallied 2¾ points. Mild improvement was registered for Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Dupont and Johns-Manville.

Grain Futures Spurt on FDA Flour Buying

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—A Food Distribution Administration request for offerings of 400,000 barrels of enriched hard wheat flour, half for immediate delivery, and a report that the Government's flour subsidy program will go into effect December 1 spurred a strong upturn in grain futures today.

With previous short sellers rushing for cover, the market regained all the territory lost in yesterday's sharp break. Final prices on oats and rye were fractionally under the day's best, but wheat held onto practically all its gains through to the close. Barley finished at the day's highs.

At the finish wheat was 1⅜-2⅝ higher, December $1.63¼-⅛, oats were up ¼-⅞, December 77⅛-¼, rye was ahead 1⅛-1⅞, December $1.15½-⅝, and barley was 1-1⅜ higher, December $1.18.

Details on the flour subsidy program, a Washington report said, would be announced Monday. Many traders believe operation of the subsidy will bring heavy orders for wheat from mills into the market. Officials were said to be still working on the hard wheat ceiling and whether this also would become effective December 1 was not known.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.61	1.63½	1.61	1.63¼
May	1.58¼	1.60¼	1.58¼	1.60
July	1.55¾	1.57¾	1.55¾	1.57¼
September	1.56	1.57⅜	1.56	1.57¼
Sales.				
December	76⅜	77⅝	76¾	77¼
May	72⅝	73⅝	72⅝	73¼
July	71	71⅝	70¾	71⅛
Rye—				
December	1.14¼	1.16⅜	1.14¼	1.15⅝
May	1.14¼	1.16¼	1.14⅛	1.15⅞
July	1.13	1.14⅞	1.13	1.14½
September	1.13	1.14	1.12⅝	1.13½
Barley—				
December	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18
May	1.14½	1.15½	1.14	1.15½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—None.

OATS—Sample grade, white, 72; No. 3 red special, heavy, 82¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.45, nominal; feed, 1.12@1.20, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 14.00@15.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. utility and U. S. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Smiths, Grimes, Staymans, Ben Davis, Ganos, Yorks and Black Twigs, 2.75@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 4.00; fair quality, 3.50@3.75; Tendergreens, 3.50@3.75; Bountifuls, fair quality, 3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Pennsylvania, 1.25; New Jersey, fair quality, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50; ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@3.00; Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair quality, 3.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, mostly around 5.50; fair quality, 4.00@4.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, repacked, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 5.00; repacked lugs, 4.00@6.00; 10-pound baskets, 1.25@1.75.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.35; New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.45.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.25; fair quality, 3.00; Maine, Katahdins, 3.25; fair quality, 3.00; Green Mountains, 3.25, New York, round whites, 3.25, Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85@4.25.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.30@5.35.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6 dozen, 6.22, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Hamlin and Parson Browns, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.75@4.75; natural color, best, 4.00; fair, 3.00@3.50. California, supplies insufficient to quote.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.00@3.75; Marsh Seedless, 3.75; standard boxes, Marsh Seedless, 3.50@4.25. Texas, standard boxes, White seedless, 3.50@4.00; Foster Pinks, 4.00@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.75@7.25.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	2s, '52-'50 Sept	100.16	100.16	100.16

N. Y. Bonds

Dow Jones ... ie

	New York, Nov. 27.	
40 bonds	95.59	—0.04
10 higher-grade rails	101.03	+0.06
10 second-grade rails	64.15	—0.18
10 public utilities	110.34	—0.01
10 industrials	106.81	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
5 Alleg 5 '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
12 Am&FP 5 2030	89⅞	89¾	89¾
13 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜
9 Am Tob 3 '62	10	.....	.....
7 Armn 3½ Del 7 '78	112	111¾	111¾
14 ACL cit 4 '52	87½	87¼	87½
6 ACL 4½ '64	69½	69	69
6 B&O 95 A	38	37¾	38
14 B&O 96 F	37¾	37¼	37¾
17 B&O cv 4 '60	27¼	27	27½
15 B&OFLE&WV 4 '51	64½	64	64
5 Can N 5 '69 Jly	107	107	107
12 Can P 4 perp	84½	84½	84½
11 Cen P 1st 4 '49	98⅝	98½	98⅝
22 †Chi & O 5 '49	19	18¾	19
94 †CMSPP 5 '75	39½	38½	39¼
143 †CMSPP 5 2000	12¼	12	12
11 †CMSP 4½ '89C	65⅜	65¼	65⅝
11 †CMSP & A 4 '89	63⅜	63⅜	63½
13 †§CRIP 4½ '52A	34⅝	34½	34½
32 †CRIP 4½ '60	8½	8¼	8½
66 †CRI&P 4 '88	53¼	52⅝	53⅛
131 †§CRIP r 4 '34	32	31½	31½
9 CCCSL 4½ '77	55	54¾	55
12 CI UT 4½ '77	74½	74½	74½
11 Col & So 4½ '80mod	48¼	48	48
6 Col G 5 '61	103½	103⅜	103½
5 Con Ed 3½ '48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 Cons P 3½ '70	110¾	110¾	110¾
24 Del & H 4 '63	76	75½	75½
10 †Erie 4½ 2015	58¾	58⅝	58⅝
27 Erie 4 '95	100¼	100	100¼
18 H&M r 5 '57	54⅜	53¾	53¾
40 †H&M inc 5 '57	26⅛	25⅞	25¾
19 IC 4¾ '66	47	47	47
49 ICCSL 5 '63 A	54¼	53¾	53¾
20 ICCSL 4½ '63	49½	49⅛	49¼
27 Int T&T 5 '55	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
10 Lac G 5½ '53	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10 LehV 4½ 2003	33½	33	33½
9 Leh V 4 2003	31	30¾	31
6 L Isl r 4 '49	104⅜	103¼	103¼
6 M-K-T 5 '62 A	59⅜	59¼	59¼
17 †Mo P 5 '6 5A	51⅜	51	51
26 †Mo P 5 '77 F	51½	51½	51⅝
17 †Mo P 5 '81 I	51½	51½	51⅜
17 †Mo P g 4 '75	19¾	19½	19¾
13 Nat Dist 3½ '49	105	105	105
18 Nat Sti 3 '65	104⅛	104	104
18 NYC r 5 2013	61½	61½	61¼
37 NYC 4½ 2013	54¼	54	54¼
35 NYChSL 4½ '78	84	83¾	84
14 †NYNHH 6 '48	43¼	43	43½
20 †NYNHH 4½ '67	40¼	40⅛	40¼
5 Nia Sh 5½ '50	105½	105½	105½
16 Nor P 6 2047	76⅛	76	76
9 Nor P 4 '97	89⅛	89¼	89½
20 Nor P 3 2047	52⅛	52	52
30 Pen RR g4½ '65	109⅞	109⅜	109¾
6 Pen RR 4½ sd '70	97½	97⅜	97½
10 Pen RR 3¾ '70	98⅜	98	98
12 Pere M 4½ '80	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞
22 †Ph RCI 6 '49	17	16¾	17
10 Pr StC 5 '51	100⅛	99¾	99¾
8 Rdg 4½ '97 A	91½	91¼	91¼
39 †St LSP 4½ '78	31	30½	30½
50 †StLSF 4 '50 A	28⅞	28½	28½
193 †Sea AL c6 '45	25¾	24½	25¼
33 †Sea AL 4 50st	39⅝	39	39⅜
15 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	19	18⅝	18⅝
15 So Pac 4½ '81	59¾	59½	59⅝
15 So Pac 4½ '68	61⅛	60½	60½
10 So Pac 4½ '69	60	59⅝	59⅝
11 So Pac rf 4 '55	87¼	87	87
5 So Pac cit 4 '49	92½	92¼	92½
7 So Pac 3¾ '46	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
16 So Pac 4½ Or '77	61¾	61¼	61¼
20 So USFT 4 '50	99¼	99	99¼
21 Sou Ry g 4 '56	74	74	74
44 †Tb Ave 5 '60	29	28¼	29
8 Un Drug 3¼ '58	100¾	100¾	100¾
13 Va Ry 3¾ '66	110½	110½	110½
6 †Wab 4¼ '91	50½	50½	50½
5 Wab 4 '81	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
7 Wab 4 '71	98¼	98¼	98¼
6 W Md 4 '52	89	88¾	88¾
7 Wh Sti 3½ '66	92	91½	91½
6 YoungST 3¼ '60	101⅛	101	101

*Ex. dividend. †Bd. Books closed. ‡Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 341,070 shares; previous day, 601,150; week ago, 481,976; year ago, 283,190; two years ago, 450,600; January 1 to date, 257,800,625; year ago, 165,893,001; two years ago, 134,147,711.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chges.
30 inds.	131.35	131.57	131.04	131.25	—0.08
20 rails	32.02	32.08	31.82	31.88	—0.20
15 utils.	20.78	20.85	20.68	20.70	—0.08
65 stocks	45.28	45.37	45.12	45.20	—0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,200
Rails	29,900
Utilities	21,500
65 stocks	74,600

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Addressog-Mult	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Alaska Juneau	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Alleghany Corp	12	2	2	2	.....
Alleghany pfxw	3	24¼	24	24¼	—1⅛
Alleghypf$30ww	19	24⅝	24	24½	+ ⅜
Allghany pr pf	1	38	38	38	—1½
AlleghenyLudStl	1	26	26	26	.....
Allen Industries	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Allied Mills..	123	34¾	32	34⅜	+ 2⅜
Allied Strs..	3	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.	4	33½	33⅜	33½	.....
Amal Leather	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	11	31	31	31	.....
Amerada Pet	2	77¾	77½	77½	— ¾
Am Bank Note	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Bosch	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Am Cable & Rad	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Can	2	82	81⅞	82	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	61½	61½	61½	.....
Am Distill	15	93	91¼	91¼	—1⅝
AmEnkausTiling	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Export L	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am & For Pod	7	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Am Il & L pf	2	40	40	40	.....
Am Ice	8	4	3¾	4	.....
Am Locomotive	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	74¾	74¼	74½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Am Pow & Li	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	37⅛	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	42	42	42	.....
Am Viscose pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	10	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Wool pf	1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	—1⅜
Anaconda Cop	9	25⅛	25	25	.....
Arm Ill	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	36⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	12	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L	9	25⅛	24¾	24¾	.....
Atl G & W Ind	6	28	26½	26½	—2½
Atl Refining	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Atl G&W Inpf	1	58½	58½	58½	—3¼
Auburn Auto	1	10	10	10	.....
Aviation Corp	19	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
Avn Pow & Lt	7	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Avn P&L $6 pf	8	41½	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Avn P&L $5 pf	9	37½	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
Avn Rad & StS	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Avn Roll Mill	1	12⅝	12	12	.....
Avn Smelt &R	11	37⅝	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Avn Snuff	1	42	42	42	.....
Avn Stl Fdrs	10	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Avn Sumat Tob	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	15	16⅜	16⅜	16½	.....
Balt & Ohio	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	11	9	8¼	8¼	—1⅜
Barber Asph	3	20¾	20½	20½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	25	25	25	.....
Beech Aire	12	8	8	8	.....
Bell Aire	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	57	57	57	+1
Best Foods	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Beth Steel	6	55	54⅞	55	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	116¾	116⅜	116¾	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	35	34½	35	.....
Blaw-Knox	15	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Bond Strs	1	32	32	32	.....
Borden Co	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
Boston & Maine	1	3	3	3	.....
BridgeportBrass	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	39	39	39	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Budd Wh el	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Buffalo Elec	1	28	17¾	18	.....
Burling Mills	4	26⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Butler Bros	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Byrd Cop&Zinc	15	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Calif Packing	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Callah

Here Are Some of The Christmas Gifts

TO PLEASE A MAN

He wants his leisure hours to be comfortable . . . so give him a robe or a jacket that he can slip into and relax by the fire . . . good looking and easy to wear . . . our Men's Shops on the Street Floor feature the robes and jackets that really please a man! Come in and see them . . . and buy for your man now!

Smartly Styled "Comfort-Givers"

LOUNGING ROBES

13.95

Richly brocaded rayon dressing gowns, lined with rayon twill. Tailored in the famous "Royal Lounger" style that flatters as well as fits comfortably. All over design with satin or self trim, maroon or blue. Small, medium, or large sizes.

FLANNEL ROBE **8.95**

A handsome robe with notched lapel in Royal Blue with Maroon cotton corduroy piping. Wool and rayon,* small, medium or large sizes.

SMOKING JACKET **8.85**

Alway popular as a gift . . . this plaid back, solid color jacket with plaid trim. Wool and reused wool,* sizes 36 to 46.

SWEATER COAT **9.95**

A beauty of a sweater that doubles as a jacket. Pure wool in softly muted heather tones, tailored with wristlet cuffs. Sizes 38 to 46.

*Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

GIVE BLOOD

Blood Plasma gets A-1 priority right up to the battle line. Phone Red Cross Blood Donor Center, District 3300, for an appointment to give your blood.

Uncle Sam Says:

Mail Your Christmas Gifts by December 1st

Be sure to include zone number on the address to speed delivery.

For Service Men! Heart-Shield

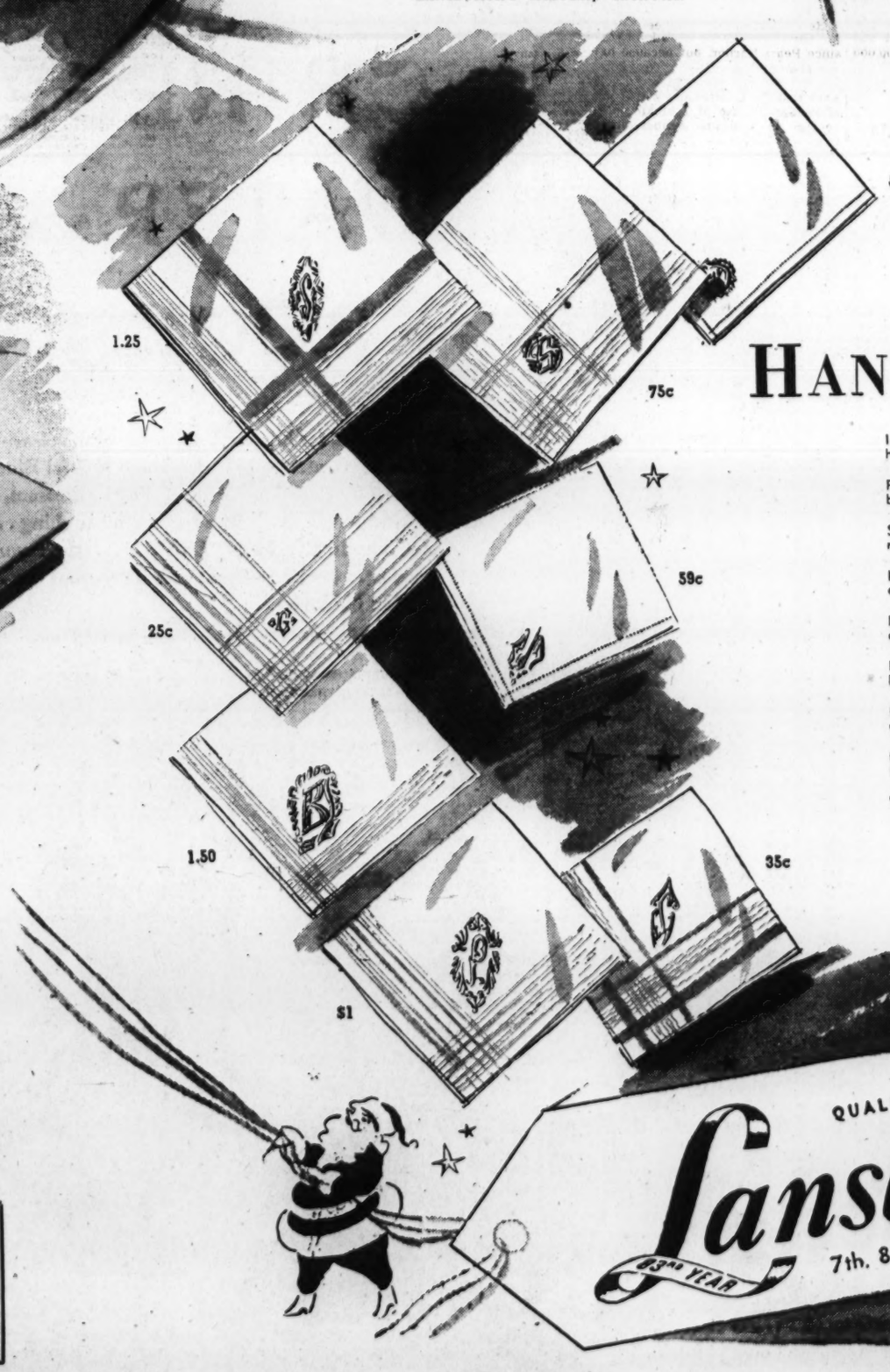
NEW TESTAMENTS

1.95 to 3.95

This New Testament with a 20-gauge gold-finished steel cover may save his life because it fits into his pocket right above the heart. The shield was pre-tested with a .38-caliber super-charged bullet shot at 5 paces (15 feet), and the bullet was deflected.

Catholic Prayer Book..... 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



Men's Beautiful, Initialed

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Imported Swiss Sheer Madeira-type 'kerchief, corded borders, hand-rolled edges,* embroidered initial..... 1.50

Fine hand-rolled edges on Sheer Swiss 'kerchief, satin tape border, embroidered initial, made in Portugal..... 1.25

Sheer corded hand-rolled 'kerchiefs, hand-embroidered initial, made in Madeira-type..... 1.00

Extra size hand-rolled Sheer Swiss cords with medallion type of hand-embroidered initial..... 75c

Pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs with novelty machine embroidered initial..... 59c

Hemstitched pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with machine embroidered Medallion type initial..... 50c

Extra size medium sheer Sea Island cotton handkerchiefs, machine rolled hem, embroidered initial..... 35c

Fine satin tape border on medium sheer cotton batiste handkerchiefs with novelty embroidered initial..... 25c

(Shop Early While Our Initialed Assortment Is Complete)

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

SERVICE MEN!

LET JANE STUART HELP YOU CHRISTMAS SHOP!

Miss Stuart will be only too glad to help you do your Christmas shopping. Call NAtional 9800, Ex. 331, and ask for Miss Stuart, or come to the Jane Stuart Shopping Service, Fourth Floor, and let her take you on a shopping tour.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83RD YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Federal-Built Housing Costs Declared High in District

Federal housing in metropolitan Washington in some instances cost more than three times as much as that built by private capital, according to a statement issued yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

The cost range, Lusk points out in directing attention to association figures, moves from a low of less than twice for Government construction to a figure more than three times that charged by private enterprise.

The overall cost for Government construction of brick dwellings given in the association report shows Ft. Dupont units cost $4950 each. They are located in the southeast section of the city, and were built by the National Capital Housing Authority. Langston Terrace development cost per unit is given as $6500, built by the housing division of the Public Works Administration in the Northeast section. McLean Gardens, on the old McLean estate, built by the Defense Homes Corporation, tops them all at $11,450 per apartment.

Cost figures include all items, land, structure and utilities, and none mentioned in the statement is a slum clearance project. They were supplied, the statement says, by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The statement gives concrete examples for comparison as follows:

"Naylor Gardens, 30th and Naylor rd. se., built by the Defense Homes Corp., consists of 748 housekeeping units. It is of semifireproof construction. Its overall cost was $6,855,000, or $9164 for each individual apartment.

"In the same vicinity is Greenway, another multifamily project of the same type containing 796 units, built by private enterprise. This was completed about two years ago when building costs were somewhat less than during the construction of Naylor Gardens. Greenway's cost, including land, financing, buildings, utilities and complete equipment was $2778 a unit.

"This comparison is not exact. Room sizes may differ, the total number of rooms may not be exactly the same, there are undoubtedly differences in specifications.

"Suppose Naylor Gardens was privately owned and cost $2165 an apartment to erect, each apartment on an average would have to bring $152.50 a month. Here's how that figure is arrived at: Apartments are normally considered to be worth about five times their annual rent. One fifth of $6,855,000, Naylor Gardens' cost, is $1,371,000 or $1833 a unit. Each apartment on the average would require an annual rent of $1833 to be worth what it cost to build.

"Using the same rental formula as for Naylor Gardens, the McLean units would have to rent for an average of $190 a month whereas the top rent is $89.50. The largest units would have to bring perhaps $275 a month to be worth what they cost to produce."

Army Officer Resigns After Probe Into Sale of Tools

The War Department announced yesterday that an investigation into the sale of Army-owned tools in Detroit to private sources had resulted in the resignation of one officer and that others will be "subject to reclassification proceedings" or severe administrative admonitions.

Changes also are being made in the Army's procedure for handling the sale of obsolete and surplus material, with special reference to cutting tools, the department said.

In a statement announcing completion of its inquiry into the transactions, the department said:

"No machine tools were involved in the sale. The total original cost value of the perishable cutting tools was approximately $1,750,000, with an AAF appraisal value of $182,000 at the time of the investigation.

"The majority of these tools had become obsolete as the result of engine design changes.

"Investigation disclosed that mistakes were made in the sale due to lack of proper inventory, lack of segregation of standard from special tools and improper supervision of the sale.

"After appraisal by the Army Air Forces, over 90 per cent of the tools were returned by the purchasers; the balance were paid for at the new appraised price.

"As a result of the sale, one officer involved has resigned for the good of the service; others will be subject to reclassification proceedings, and certain officers will receive severe administration admonitions. Administrative and disciplinary action to be taken has not yet been finally approved."

The Army did not disclose the names of the officers involved.

The sale which set off the investigation included 110 tons of cutting tools which were sold for approximately $76,000. A large proportion of the tools were reported sold as scrap metal at the salvage rate of 40 cents a pound.

Production Of Penicillin Increases 50%

Production of the "miracle drug," penicillin has increased 50 per cent per month since June and its cost has been cut 60 per cent, a War Production Board spokesman disclosed yesterday.

Twelve laboratories are now making penicillin, as against four experimental plants six months ago, and 20 firms will be in full production the first month of 1944, it was said.

A specific amount of the rare substance—enough to give a wounded soldier one day's treatment—which cost $20 up until a few months ago, can now be obtained for $8 and as production increases the price will continue downward, the spokesman said.

This disclosure is the first indicating that penicillin, which promises to rival the sulfa drugs, is now being made in "quantity" and at reasonable cost to cover the needs of the armed services.

Although WPB schedules for mass production of the green mold wonder will be met, according to plan, by January of next year, civilian requirements may be held in abeyance if Army and Navy needs climb in the meantime, it was said.

Penicillin, a new chemotherapeutic agent, has been used with almost unbelievable success in treatments of cases which have not responded to sulfa drugs. It was discovered by the British in 1929.

The Office of Scientic Research and Development is responsible for pushing manufacture of the drug in America. Dr. A. Newton Richard, head of OSRD's committee on medical research, has taken a leading part in what he has modestly described as "moral persuasion."

A single gram of penicillin, prepared by the "bottle method," which is most widely used, requires careful processing of 20 quarts of culture fluid and mold over a period of 12 days.

One firm now contracting for production of the drug has its entire research staff at work on the production line learning the problems.

D. C. Employes' Oath Is Made Permanent

A bill signed yesterday by the President insures the permanency of the oath administrede to employes of the District Government, and incidentally the measure will save some time, too.

Previously it had been necessary for an employe who was promoted or changed type of work to renew his oath. The bill, HR 1206, relieves employes of that necessity.

1800 Attend Rites Of Slain Family; Killer Still Sought

Washington Court House, Ohio, Nov. 27 (AP).—The biggest funeral in the history of this community was given to the McCoy family today as authorities strove to run down the slayer (or slayers) of the three.

More than 1800 persons attended services for Elmer, 59, a wealthy swine breeder; his wife, Forrest, 64, and their daughter, Mildred, 22, who were shot to death at their farm home on Thanksgiving Eve.

Despite the lack of clews, an atmosphere of expectancy enveloped the murder mystery, and one official said:

"Something might happen any minute."

The number of suspects had been reduced from four to two, and an intensive hunt was being conducted.

Prosecutor John B. Hill, who thinks revenge was a motive for the slayings, said after the funeral that there could be no disposition of the estate—valued at $75,000 to $100,000—until the slayer had been caught.

"It will be necessary," he said, "to determine if possible, which died first in order to meet the law of inheritance.

Friends Attend Charlie Ray's Rites

Hollywood, Nov. 27 (AP).—Charlie Ray was buried today before only a scattering of the host of friends who knew him as a top star of silent films.

Just a few close friends were invited to the private Christian Science services, but he was remembered by large floral pieces from stars and associates at the old United Artists Studios, where he gained fame as the portrayer of country boy roles.

Ray, 52, died last Tuesday of a throat and mouth infection.

Mrs. Robinson Weds Prince Belosselsky

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Florence Crane Robinson, Chicago heiress to the Crane bathroom and plumbing millions, and Prince Serge Belosselsky, jr., of the British War Ministry in New York, were married today in a Russian church ceremony.

Mrs. Robinson is the former wife of William Albert Robinson, explorer from whom she obtained a Reno devorce late in October. Prince Belosselsky is a son of the late Susan Whittier Belosselsky and a relative of John Greenleaf Whittier, the American poet.

Management Awards Won By D. C. Group

Two major awards given annually by the Society for the Advancement of Management to chapters and individuals making noteworthy contributions will be presented this year to the Washington chapter and to Harlow Person, a member.

The awards will be made Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, with James F. Grady, training executive for the War Shipping Administration and president of the local group, accepting the Emerson Trophy and Person, consultant with the Rural Electrification Administration, receiving the Taylor Key.

The trophy was won by the Washington chapter for its signal work during the war period and the key was awarded to Person for his leadership in the society over a period of years.

The Washington Chapter of SAM was organized in 1935 by John Carmody and Morris L. Cooke, with the asistance of about 20 other Government executives.

Since that date its membership has expanded to include about 320 individuals representing private industry and labor organizations, as well as Government chiefs. Through its round tables, dinner meetings, monthly news letters and annual conferences on "Better Management in Wartime Government" it is credited with having contributed greatly to the war effort, on both Washington and national fronts.

Utah Jury Convicts 3 of Mann Act Charge

Salt Lake City, Nov. 27 (AP).—A U. S. District Court jury today convicted Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil Zenz and their 17-year-old son of Mann Act violation in transporting a 15-year-old Bountiful, Utah, girl to Las Vegas, Nev. Judge Tillman D. Johnson said he would sentence the three next week.

The girl testified she accompanied the family to Las Vegas after being "married" last summer to the elder Zens under "God's law."

Rotarians to Hear Col. Stuart McLeod

The Army Specialized Training Program will be discussed by Col. Stuart McLeod, chief of operations branch, AST Division, at a luncheon to be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel by the Rotary Club of Washington.

Colonel McLeod, who has had more than 25 years' service with troops, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and is a former commandant at Michigan State College.

Italian Front Veterans Reach Hospital Here

One hundred and thirty battle-weary and wounded veterans of the Sicilianand Italian Fronts, the second group to arrive in as many months, were at Walter Reed Hospital last night after being evacuated from Halloran Receiving Hospital on Staten Island.

In anticipation of their arrival Walter Reed surgeons were ordered to continuous duty until the last veteran had received preliminary examination, had injuries redressed, and was finally tucked away in a ward bed.

All of the men took part in the initial Sicilian invasion movement, and a number of them went on with our Armies, now pressing advantages in south Italy.

THE HECHT CO.

a "WESKIT"

WORKS WONDERS IN ADDING WARMTH!

Clever chill-chaser—this plumply quilted "weskit," to "cushion" you against the cold. Slip it on under your coat on extra frigid days—snuggle into it in fuel-rationed offices and homes. Warmly interlined with 100% reused wool. Black rayon satin lined with plaid or solid colors; sizes small, medium and large in the group.

2.45

Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.—WASHINGTON

CHINESE WATER-COLOR FROCKS

Twin frocks for big and little sister in the clear delicate tones of Chinese water colors: Bamboo, Celestial Blue, Moonglow, Acquatint, Porcelain Yellow, Peach Blossom, Orchid, delightful to look at . . . wonderful after tubbing . . . for they're fashioned in Everfast's "Erin" . . . the rayon guaranteed colorfast. Crease resistant and waterproof too . . . they look and feel like linen.

Children's Department, Infant's Wear, Second Floor.

(Fashions sponsored by Parent's Magazine)

(above)

"Little Lanterns" . . .

Tiny Chinese lanterns border a scalloped bodice fold. Full skirt.

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 4.99
Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . 3.99

(right)

"Chinese Water Lily" . . .

Square neck flanked by shallow buttoned yoke . . . a pale lily floats just above the hemline.

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 4.99
Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . 3.99

"Pekin Princess" . . . Small Mandarin buttons decorate a deep yoke . . . wide bands circle the full skirt.

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 4.99
Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . 3.99

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.

UNTRIMMED . . . UNMATCHABLE IN CHIC . . . DRAMATIC FOIL

FOR FLATTERING FUR SCARFS . . . THERE'S FANFARE OVER

The Unfurred Coat

The Unfurred Fitted Coat . . . Fabulously flattering . . . with its sculptured waistline . . . its soft folds and tucks. Glamorous background for the sumptuous gesture of a luxurious fur scarf of baum marten dyed Kolinsky. The 100% virgin wool coat in winter blue, brown, red, beige or black; misses' sizes in the group..... **$55**

The Baum Marten Dyed Kolinsky Scarf, $19 per skin
plus 10% tax

Better Coats and Better Furs, Third Floor

Sumptuous Silver Fox Pair . . . Superb flattery for your untrimmed coat! Gloriously deep, rich skins, fairly snowed under with "silver!" No fur so lavish in its flattery as silver fox—and this will double your glamour because it's a silver fox pair! **Per pair $149**
plus 10% tax

Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarf . . . Satin-soft glamourizer for your Chesterfield or untrimmed fitted coat! The smooth-as-silk skins were selected by our experts, dyed in glowing sable tones and finished with either dyed squirrel or ranch mink tails, **per skin.... $6**
plus 10% tax

Better Furs, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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- The United States Treasury Department has seen fit to officially invite the people of Washington to view the Christmas War Bond Windows at The Hecht Co.

- We are grateful for this unusual recognition on the part of our government . . . as expressed by Mr. Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury . . . and by Mr. Gamble, National Director of the War Finance Program.

- Our purpose in presenting these rare exhibits was two-fold: first . . . to help our fellow citizens visualize what Christmas 1943 will mean to our boys out on the battle-fronts, and to symbolize the spiritual communion with our fighting men.

- Our second and more important purpose: to bring sharply home, at Christmas-time, the need for a continuance of EVERY AMERICAN'S ACTIVE SUPPORT OF THE WAR EFFORT.

- Those of us who have sons in distant lands, in the uniform of our country . . . those of us who have brothers, husbands and relatives in the very thick of the fight . . . will need no especial urging to continue "backing the attack."

- But the tangible evidence of our patriotism . . . the one sure way that we can hand the tools of Victory to our boys . . . is thru the continued purchases of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

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The Washington Post

Japan Revealed Perilously Weak In Plane Output

By JOHN G. NORRIS

American conquest of the Gilbert Islands last week strikingly demonstrated one fundamental and almost certainly fatal defect in Japan's war machine—weakness in air power.

The Nipponese already had shown that their air force was qualitatively inferior to ours—witness the 5 to 1 box-score chalked up by Yankee fliers in all Pacific theaters and recent much higher tallies.

But until now Tokyo had been meeting our offensives in the South South and Southwest Pacific with strong air opposition.

We'd knock a lot of their planes out of the skies, and almost clean out their airdromes; then the next day down would come new squadrons to carry on the fight.

Allied observers concluded either that (1) Japan had considerably greater air reserves and warplane production than had been estimated; or (2) they were draining other areas dry in a desperate attempt to hold the New Britain-New Guinea sector.

Weak in Production

Our offensive in the Central Pacific provided strong evidence that the latter rather than the former is true and that Japan is dangerously weak in aircraft production.

Reports from the battle area indicate that there was little opposition to our air forces in their attacks throughout the mid-Pacific. Land and carrier-based American bombers striking not only at the Gilberts but at supporting Nip bases in the Marshalls and on Nauru Island, met but few planes.

Of course, these constitute only the enemy's eastern outer rim of defenses. The Jap high command undoubtedly decided against making a strong stand in the Gilberts.

But their unwillingness to counter our offensive with strong naval and air attacks indicates two things, military men here believe.

First, the Jap navy has been so weakened that it is unlikely to challenge our advances in any force until we get much further into Nipponese home waters. This has been anticipated, though deplored by our Navy chiefs. They consider it sound strategy for Japan to maintain its "fleet in being," hoping for a long war and a stalemate rather than risk an early defeat in a showdown with our Fleet.

They're Expendible

On the other hand, airplanes in this war, like troops, tanks and artillery, are expendible.

To win, you've got to have them in numbers and employ them as needed. This requires large production. America, Britain, Russia and Germany have it—though the latter is proving unable to fight a three-front air war.

You can fight a withdrawing action, carefully conserving your air force, and hope to win, only if your aircraft production soon will mount sharply in comparison to that of your enemy. This was true of Britain in 1940-41-42, and America in 1941-42.

Air forces just aren't used like a Navy "fleet in being." They deteriorate and become obsolete.

Aerial reserves—other than a minimum strategic reserve—are kept out of action when you are losing only because you can't maintain the pace to replenish them.

Remember some months back when the Nazi air force largely disappeared from the skies over North Africa and Britain? Where is the Luftwaffe? became the question of the day. Some pessimistic commentators argued that Goering was deliberately holding units of his air force out of action for a new offensive blow elsewhere.

A similar question might be asked today. Where is the Jap air force? But the odds all are the answer is the same as that time gave to the query about Herman's air force. It became so extended and weakened that it could no longer fight on several fronts at one time.

* * * *

Year Versus Hours

But if America's great, new offensive in the Central Pacific last week gave strong evidence of a probably fatal Japanese weakness, it also made other things plain.

The brief but bloody conquest on Tarawa, main Jap base in the Gilbert Islands, forcibly illustrated the difference between two of the paths to Tokyo.

That up from the south, which we have been fighting for more than a year, is filled with countless tropical islands. Many are large and mountainous, being of volcanic origin. The going has been slow and tough, not only from island to island, but in wiping out the Jap from each mile of jungle defenses.

We were six months conquering Guadalcanal, and more than a year in eastern New Guinea.

The Gilberts, on the other hand, were taken in 76 hours!

In explaining the great difference in the length of time required for conquering islands in the two theaters, the matter of geography is of the utmost importance.

In contrast to the sizeable, jungle and mountain covered South Seas Islands, those in mid-Pacific are minute, almost barren, and of coral rather than volcanic origin.

Tarawa, for example, is formed of semi-circular atoll, consisting of an outer rim of coral islands and a lagoon with a coral reef connecting the ends of the chain of islets. The largest of the isles of the Tarawa atoll—the only one large enough for an air base—is Betio, which is only about two miles long and a thousand yards wide. Most of the 4,000 Jap defenders of Tarawa were here.

While pill-boxes and other fixed defenses had been erected on Betio, there were no natural defenses ashore. There is virtually nothing but flat coral sand and a few palm trees.

Thus, once troops get ashore there can be no long drawn out fight such as at Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville and New Guinea inching through the jungle.

But coming into a strongly held atoll is murderous.

Charts of the mid-Pacific Islands are almost worthless. Many were made decades ago and coral formations change fairly rapidly. Each atoll is surrounded by reefs over which even many landing craft cannot go. The surf often is high, and the ocean floor inside the reef sloping very gradually toward the beach.

A Costly Victory

Troops thus have to advance through long stretches of shallow water and beach under heavy fire to make a landing. The conquest of Tarawa was described by some of those present as the toughest fight in the history of the United States Marines and the most costly in American history. About four-fifths of two battalions which spearheaded the landing were killed or wounded, it was officially reported.

Most of the actual landing operations to date in the war—except possibly Dieppe—have met nothing approaching this initial opposition. In the large islands of the Southwest Pacific, it was possible to land troops by surprise on beaches only lightly held by the enemy. The tough fighting came afterwards.

On the atolls stretching across the Central Pacific, however, landing operations can be expected to be terribly difficult and costly, but quickly over once a beach-head is established with strength behind it.

This road to Tokyo also differs from the southern approach in that it is much longer from our advance positions, but the over-water hops are far greater.

Marshalls Likely Next

Next stop, once Tarawa airfield is restored and stocked and an airstrip built on Makin Island, probably is the Marshall group to the north. These atolls in

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All campus movements during a scheduled day for Army Specialized Training Corps soldiers are in military formation, as at West Point. These men, the "cream of the crop," have no assurance of commissions when they complete their assigned courses.

'Officer Stuff' But Not Officers

Cream of Army Crop Is Kept Busy in Specialist Training

The least of Uncle Sam's manpower worries today is officer personnel for the Army. The need for commissioned officers, it has been announced, has been "largely met." In a two-year period—from the summer of 1941 to this last summer—the number of officers skyrocketed from 93,000 to 521,000.

That, roughly, is to be the size of the officer corps in our Army of 7,700,000 officers and men that will face the foe at the end of 1943.

The program of the Officer Candidate Schools, which schools have turned out more than 200,000 officers, has been sharply curtailed, and now a commission in the Army has become as elusive as a Japanese victory.

This state of affairs helps to explain the situation of 140,000 young soldiers—admittedly "officer material" and the "cream of the crop"—who, as members of the Army Specialized Training Program, are being given a college education to make specialists of them.

Tops from an I. Q. standpoint, they are being trained as linguists, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, pschologists, M. D.'s, dentists, and so on. The 222 colleges and universities where they are studying are among the foremost in the country.

Not Assured Commissions

Just the same, with some exceptions, these bright young soldiers have no assurance of ever wearing bars, leaves, eagles or stars on their shoulders, no matter how hard they study in the ASTP.

The fact is, there simply are not enough commissions available in the Army to take care of them.

Training Only Answer

The ASTP has been called a revolutionary step in Army training, an unprecedented interlock of the college classroom with the battlefield. Behind it lie many reasons. To understand the principal one, Col. Herman Beukema, director of the program, asks you to take a backward glance in American history.

He says:

"The years which separate young America's fight for independence and mature America's struggle to hold it secure have witnessed startling changes in the definition of a soldier.

"In 1775 raw courage, a musket and the ability to use it were considered enough to qualify a man as a defender of his country.

"Washington soon discovered that the Minute Man, however brave, was no soldier. Long and hard months of training, ending on the battlefield, were needed to convert him into a dependable fighter.

"Today's soldier needs everything that Washington's veterans of Yorktown could boast—and vastly more. Every advance in the mechanization of armies has multiplied the demands we make on a finished soldier, the standards we set for him.

"When a single infantry battalion uses three times as much equipment and delivers at least 10 times as much firepower as Washington's entire army, we get some notion of the demands on our 1943 infantrymen. For the Artillery, the armored and mechanized units and the Air Forces the demand is vastly greater.

"There is but one way to meet the problem imposed by modern strategy and technology. That is training—c a r e f u l l y planned, closely supervised, endlessly continued training. . . ."

The Army early in its expansion ran into a serious shortage of certain types of specialists. On top of this the Selective Service Act was changed so as to lower the draft age to 18, and that cut off the flow of trained men from the colleges.

If, said Colonel Beukeman, the colleges could have been moved bodily into the Army camps, the problem would have been simplified. That was impossible, and so the War Department (and also the Navy Department) decided to reverse the flow and place selected men in the colleges for varying periods of intensive training.

Curricula Approved

On December 17, 1942, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that colleges would be used for training of specialists. Outstanding teachers worked with the Army in preparing the curricula, and this was finally submitted to an advisory committee made up of the following:

Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University; Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Guy Stanton Ford, secretary of the American Historical Association; the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University; Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College; Felix Morley, president of Haverford College; John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, and Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The number of colleges with which the ASTP has made a tie-up has now, as stated, passed the 200 mark.

Soldiers, in order to qualify, must make a score of 110 or better in a special test for college aptitude.

There are two programs—basic and advanced. For the first the soldier must be under 22 and must be a high school graduate or show that he has the equivalent of a high school education. The advanced program is for men 18 or over who have had one year or more of college work, and who are deemed to have the necessary qualifications.

The Wrong Impression

In the beginning, soldiers who held the rank of sergeants, corporals, technicians or private first class were reduced to private when they departed for college. This order, however, was later rescinded.

And that brings up the question of commissions. Apparently many of the boys who were enrolled in the ASTP were under the impression that they not only would become specialists, but commissioned officers as well.

This was, to say the least, a misapprehension.

Some would get commissions; in fact, some were assured of commissions, provided they made the grade. In this category were the doctors. A doctor must continue his training until he gets a degree, for there is no such thing as a partially trained doctor. And Army custom ordains that a doctor be commissioned when he dons the uniform.

The other soldier students—the prospective engineers, linguists, and so on—learned, if they did not already know, that the ASTP did not necessarily

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A professor conducts a class in history for ASTC soldiers who are studying the language and area course. Doctors and dentists are the only groups in the ASTC assured commissions upon completion of their college work.

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PRELUDE TO DRAMA

Berlin Battering May Set Stage for A 'Last Warning'

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

The violent R. A. F. offensive against Berlin, which promises to wipe out that cradle of total war, points anew to a glaring weakness in German strategy.

That strategy is to prolong the war as much as possible in hopes of getting Germany better terms. The Nazi theory would seem to be that if the fighting in Europe can be stretched out, the Allies will become war-weary and will finally agree to a soft or compromise peace.

The fallacy in this is that the longer the war lasts, the worse it will be for Germany. True, Allied casualties will mount also, but Germany will be far and away the chief sufferer. A nation that has fought all over Europe since Bismarck's day, but which has managed to keep battles away from her own soil, she is now threatened with Schrecklichkeit (frightfulness) on a scale never before seen; and this, conceivably, before an Allied infantryman ever crosses the German frontier.

All this has been apparent to Allied strategists for some time, and doubtless to the Prussian generals as well.

The degree to which it has penetrated the minds of the German people is something else.

Goebbels certainly has done his best to hide it from them. First, he prated about a Fortress Europe that was impregnable. When a wall fell in Italy, he began talking about a shortening of lines and a defense of Fortress Germania.

Blow to German Prestige Is Great

But now the very heart of that fortress is in agony. Warsaw, Rotterdam, London—none of these was ever pounded as Berlin has been pounded. A fourth of the city is reported to be gone; Air Marshal Arthur Harris and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker are supremely confident that they can obliterate the rest.

As Hitler draws in his lines in Russia and Italy, the closer to Germany moves the Allied "bomber line."

What will be the consequences of this Battle of Berlin? Military men here don't presume to have the answer; they say that the opinion of the man in the street is just as good as that of the four-star general. These men, however, do have one interesting observation.

They believe that the shattering air offensive against Berlin will prove a heavy blow to Germany's military prestige, not only among Germany's satellites but among the German people.

This matter of prestige is very much to the forefront right now.

In fact, there are some well-posted men in Washington who believe that the assault on Berlin at this time has something to do with the rumored meeting of the Big Three or the Big Four.

They recall that there also was a block-buster raid on the German capital at the time President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were meeting in Quebec.

Now they see this "apocalyptic" pounding of Berlin as an overture to something tremendous in the way of a psychological offensive. What this will be they don't know, and can't know; but their guess is that the Allied leaders may issue a historic manifesto, one calculated to alienate the German people from Hitler, his Nazi henchmen and the Prussian militarists.

Tried Before, But It Failed

Something like this was tried by the British and French in the early days of the war, but quickly abandoned. British and French planes flew over Germany and dropped leaflets calling on the German people to turn against their Nazi masters. It was a waste of good paper.

The German people, according to those who were in Berlin on September 1, 1939, were not at all enthusiastic about going to war. There was no parading, no cheering. But then neither were there any protestations. The word that many writers employed to describe the Germans at this time was "apathetic."

Even the mounting victories did not bring much change. To say that the German people were not interested in the loot that poured in—the perfumes and silk stockings from Paris, for example—would be wide of the mark.

But never, according to eye-witnesses, was there anything that might be called war fever.

One American reporter said that the German people, in their relation to the Wehrmacht, acted much like stockholders: grateful for any dividends that might come their way, but not terribly excited one way or the other. If the mass of them were worried by the horror their "investment" was causing in Europe, they did not show it.

No Appeal Made to German People

Some students of Germany insist that there is a Front of Decent People in that country.

It has been noticeable, though, that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have not been making any sharp distinction between the German leaders and the German masses. True, they have singled out the Nazis and the Prussian militarists for special condemnation; but unlike Woodrow Wilson, who contended in 1917-18 that our quarrel was with the Kaiser and the military caste, not the German people, they have never gone so far as to exculpate the rank and file of Germans as they did the Italians.

Marshal Stalin, on the other hand, has frequently made a distinction, and with his Free Germany outfit has worked boldly to turn the German masses against their Nazi despots. Some people over here saw an alarming political significance in this. The chances are, though, that Stalin's aim was first of all a military one: to hasten the collapse of Germany.

Of course, any manifesto that the Big Three should now address to the German people would have to be within the "unconditional surrender" formula. Even so they could draw a picture of Germany's future that would be much less frightening than the Goebbels version.

Don't Count on Revolution in Germany

The Anglo-American military leaders are not counting too much on a revolution in Germany. Neither are they counting on the air offensive to bring a cave-in. They are proceding on the theory that the way to bring Germany to her knees is to beat the German army in the field, just as they did in 1918.

If they are wrong, if the mounting air offensive should evoke the cry of "Kamerad," it won't prove that they erred.

The fact is, they just haven't any choice but to plan on winning the hard way.

Air Marshal Harris himself has never ruled out the necessity of an invasion of Europe from the British Isles. The most he has claimed for the air offensive is that it will shatter German industry, keep weapons out of the hands of the German army, and thus cut down Allied casualties.

"Every ton of bombs dropped on German industries," he said recently, "will save the lives of ten United Nations soldiers in the near future when invasion comes."

Less Doubt Now About a Second Front

The Berlin radio said the other day that the giant air attack on the German capital was apparently intended to set the stage for the "planned meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill." As has been said, there are men here in Washington who suspect the same thing. The Nazi broadcast then went on to say that Prime Minister Churchill intended to use the bombing of Berlin as a "substitute" for the second front which Stalin has been demanding.

Here Goebbels was wrong. Admittedly there have been some developments that have caused doubts about that "second front." The ostentatious way in which London has been predicting such a front has created much of the doubt.

But the understanding now is that Gen. George C. Marshall will set up his GHQ in London before Christmas and take over command of the Anglo-American invasion army. The only question seemingly, that remains in the air is the date of the onslaught.

Most likely it will be preceded by an Allied bombing offensive that will make the current effort seem pallid. It will come from all directions—the British Isles, Italy and Russia—and no part of Germany will be immune.

And when it does come Germany's notorious "apathy" may disappear.

Propaganda Front

Why Should Asiatics Be Enthusiastic Over 'Liberation' by Allies?

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

As the war in the Far East goes into high gear, one wonders what the Allies are going to do, if anything, about political warfare.

In Europe there is no doubt about it: The United Nations stand for the liberation of all the millions under Hitler's yoke. We shall restore their freedom. They know it.

Will it be the same in Asia? Apparently the Asiatics have some doubts about it.

Some of them are said to wonder whether we are going to liberate them from Japanese exploitation only to return them to the British, French and Dutch to exploit. Wendell Willkie found that "they all doubt, in varying degree, the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted for freedom for others after the war is over."

Why Should They Be Enthusiastic?

And he added: "This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side." Indeed the question today is whether, with the exception of the Filipinos, who are the only subject peoples in the East who have been promised their independence by our side, they have much enthusiasm for us at all, or will be willing to lift a hand to help us win back their freedom from the Japs.

Why should they, on the face of things? What hope have we held out to them? Well, there's the Atlantic Charter. It respects "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

According to a number of American observers I have talked with, the Charter at first brought a great ray of hope to the peoples of the Far East. But this was soon dashed by Mr. Churchill's forthright statement that (1) the authors had "in mind primarily the restoration of the sovereignty, self-government and national life of the states and nations of Europe now under the Nazi yoke" and (2) that the provisions of the Charter did "not qualify in any way the various statements of policy which have been made from time to time about the development of constitutional government in India, Burma or other parts of the British Empire."

Mr. Churchill's able confidant, Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, said quite flatly when he was here a few months ago that the British did not intend to give up one inch of the empire. The Dutch attitude, I believe, is similar. The result must be that the Burmese, the Malayans, and the 70 millions of the Dutch East Indies know exactly where they stand when the Allies win. They stand exactly where they were before the Japanese conquest.

Burmese May Be Quite Satisfied

Now to our Western minds British and Dutch rule, with all its shortcomings, is better for these people than Japanese rule.

But the important thing is: Do the subject peoples themselves see it this way?

Reports mounting up from returning observers tend to agree that the Asiatics do not, by any means, see it that way. These reports raise another interesting question. Have we underestimated Japanese capacity to knit their new subject peoples together under a political and economic rule no more distasteful, say, than that of the Western European powers?

It is all right to say, as we believe, that the Japanese granting of "independence" to Burma is just a trick, and that we know perfectly well that the Nipponese will exploit the people of Burma much more shamelessly than did the British. But the important thing to know is: Do the Burmese think the "independence" which the Japanese have given them is just a swindle?

In the case of Burma there is reason to believe that the people of that land think nothing of the kind. Some evidence points to the (for us) surprising fact that the Burmese believe they have obtained a good measure of independence and that they are downright enthusiastic about it. If this is true, then the Anglo-American forces that are soon to advance into Burma will not have as easy a time as they would were the Burmese to welcome us with open arms after sabotaging the retreating enemy.

We face a political task not only in Burma but elsewhere in the Japanese-held Far East. For though we do not know very accurately the results, we do know that the Japanese have expended a great deal of energy in building up a political front in their conquered territories.

For propaganda purposes in general, but specifically for the military purpose of trying to acquire the loyalty and cooperation of the local inhabitants when the Allied invasions come, the Japanese have recently held a series of conferences in Tokyo of various representatives from the conquered lands.

I suggest it might be well for our leaders to investigate whether or not this Japanese political warfare is having any effect on the inhabitants of the various lands we intend sooner or later to win back from the Japanese. For if the peoples of those countries are against us, resent our coming and openly aid the Japanese, any fool can see that our military task is going to be harder than if these political conditions were reversed.

Nazis Unable To Save Shops Or Big Cities

By Gladwin Hill

London, (AP).—It is doubtful that Germany will have the air power to mount an appreciable counteroffensive to the new super-raids on Nazidom.

The new Allied campaign against Berlin, progressing simultaneosuly with the campaign against 90 vital war centers, has put Germany in a critical dilemma even defensively.

The Frankfurt attack threw into bold relief the superior Allied strategy of at least 10 years standing which finally has Germany in a predicament, the only outcome of which appears to be doom—not necessarily immediate but nontheless inevitable.

Germany has long since revealed herself unable to defend adequately attacks against industrial centers, and this week revealed herself unable to defend adequately attacks against Berlin.

Now the Frankfurt raid, breaking the sequence of the Berlin attacks, has shown that Germany is faced with having to do both at once.

Few Fighters Available

It isn't possible for the Germans to assemble and disperse their thin-stretched fighter forces from night to night to meet attacks successively on Berlin and other places. Even if they could, the RAF demonstrated in the joint Berlin-Ludwigshaven raid last week it could hit both the new airfronts in force at once.

The latest information reaching London is that there is little possibility the Nazis can quickly increase their fighter force to meet either of these coordinated campaigns.

The Germans, Allied authorities acknowledge, have managed to build up their fighter force to a point bigger than in 1939. But they are fighting in 1943 and the Allies have built up their forces even more.

Even if the Germans could take every fighter from the Russian and Mediterranean Fronts—which would be militarily suicidal—it would only augment the present defense of Germany by considerabley less than 50 per cent. Two-thirds of her fighter force have long since been tied up in the west against the Allied air offensive.

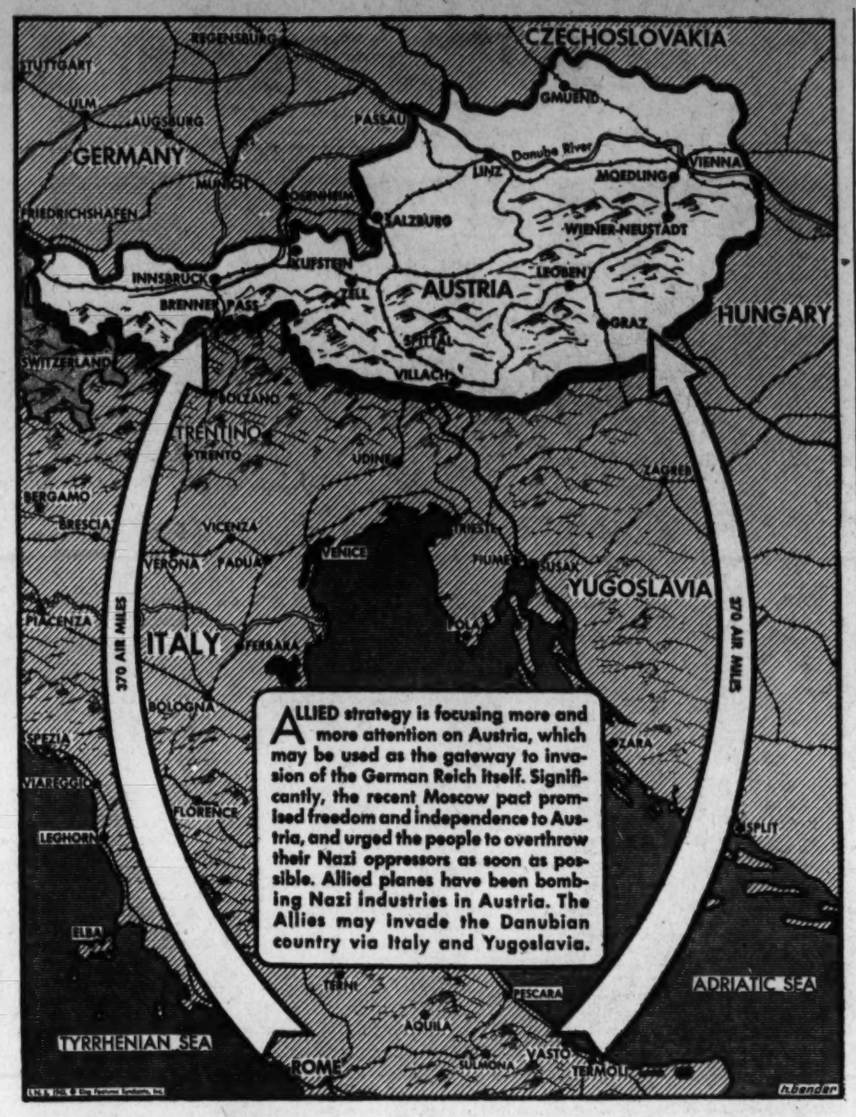
Reserves Robbed

Nor is there even much possibility of resorting to extreme robbing of plane reserves—which in an airforce normally number as many as five planes for every one in frontline fighting. Germany is known to have done that already.

There were reports that for over a year not a German plane has gone from the factories into the normal reserve pool; instead they have been rushed direct from factory to front—a policy the Germans acknowledged a few days ago in announcing a new bomber.

And certainly Germany's production capacity is not improving.

Germany is thus in an air predicament which belies her reputed military acumen.



Allies May Aim at Austria

By Alfred Tyrnauer
International News Service

The promise of freedom for Austria, accompanied by a clarion call to rise against the Nazi oppressors, is a clear indication of the strategic importance attributed to that Danubian country by the Allied powers at the Moscow conference.

Indeed, Austria seems to be destined to play a paramount role in the coming battle of Germany. Most likely she has been chosen as the principal gateway to Hitler's "inner fortress," to be forced open by Allied armies converging from Italy and Yugoslavia.

British-American land forces—once the Italian plains of Lombardy are in Allied hands—may breach into the Austrian bastion through the shortest, though most difficult way, the famous Brenner Pass.

They may invade the Austrian Province of Carinthia via northeastern Italy and western Yugoslavia, and will most certainly stream into the Danube Valley right up to Vienna.

On the Danubian Plains and in the Balkan countries flanking this historic invasion route, a junction with the Russian forces —marching through Rumania or Bulgaria—might increase the striking power of the coming assault.

Revolution Likely

Finally, should the Red army by that time have carried its attack through Poland near the frontiers of Germany and Czechoslovakia, revolutionary explosions in the Bohemian Protectorate would threaten the rear of the Nazi armies defending Austria.

A revolution is likely to occur in Austria itself. Recent reports from neutral Switzerland and Sweden indicate that the tension is approaching the breaking point. Austrians, with the exception of a small minority, were always anti-Nazis, and the war into which they were forced made them violently anti-Prussian.

This is borne out by recent antiwar demonstrations in Vienna, by a growing wave of sabotage in the industrial districts, and by anti-Anschluss manifestations of the Austrian underground.

In Vienna, people refuse to give the Hitler salute, Dr. Goebbels' broadcasts are termed idiotic by Austrians between themselves, and frequently anti-Nazi slogans are chalked up during the night on the walls and the pavements of Austrian cities.

Neutrals returning from Austria estimate that no more than 2 or 3 per cent of the people are still Nazis. And these are Austrians who have well-paid party jobs or profited by the confiscation of Jewish or Catholic properties.

Majority Anti-Nazi

Incidentally, this writer, who lived in Austria for many years up to the Anschluss, can testify that the overwhelming majority of the Austrians—perhaps 85 or 90 per cent—were always anti-Nazi.

Despite German propaganda efforts to cloud the issue, all informed people know that Hitler sent his armies into Austria in 1938 to prevent a free plebiscite on the Anschluss as offered by Schuschnigg.

At that time the Clericals, the Monarchists, the Social Democrats, and all liberal elements of the country were united to vote against Hitler, and there is plenty of evidence that this huge majority has since grown in size as well as in intensity.

The Nazis themselves admit it by introducing more and more severe measures to keep down unrest in Austria, by mass arrests and executions, which are announced on orange posters in public places to intimidate the people.

From the Monarchists to the Communists, all the "illegal" parties of Austria are clamoring for liberation, and the representatives of all shades of the Austrian emigration hailed the Moscow decision to restore Austrian independence.

Ripe for Revolution

Austrian spokesmen of all parties issued statements approving of the bombings of German war factories situated in Austria, and placed the responsibility for it on Hitler and the German army.

Austrians in the border districts have cooperated with the Czech and Yugoslav underground —and in some cases they have even jointly fought the Gestapo and German army units.

Austria, undoubtedly, is ripe for a revolution.

There is hardly a family in Austria which has not lost at least one of its members in this war, and it is estimated that every fourth family has had one or more members maltreated, arrested or shot as an "enemy of the state." The hatred against the Nazis is mounting.

It is a safe prediction that Austrian civilians will rise, Austrian soldiers mutiny or desert as soon as they learn that the approaching Allied armies of liberation are on their way to Austria.

Japanese Disclosed As Dangerously Weak In Plane Production

Continued from Page 1

Japanese hands under a mandate since the last war and not just seized from the British since December, 1941 like the Gilberts are much stronger than the latter. They have five airbases—Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Mili and Mulloeap.

Due west 500 miles is Naru Island—another enemy air base and an important center for phosphates.

Japan doesn't need this fertilizer but Australia does, and reconquest of the island would relieve considerable shipping now used to transport phosphates from Chile to "down under."

Conquest of the islands—besides opening a breach in Japan's outer-wall of defense and providing a stepping-stone for action against enemy bases to the north and west—aids the Allies in two ways. It shortens and straightens our sea routes from Hawaii to the Southwest Pacific, and extends westward the sea area in which our Fleet may operate.

MacArthur's Plans

But the next offensive in the four-pronged Allied approach toward Japan is likely to come from the south. While what General MacArthur calls his "right wing" —Admiral Halsey's South Pacific land, sea, and air forces—have been moving ahead into the Northern Solomons, MacArthur's own land forces have not been heard from in some weeks.

Some of MacArthur's Australian forces closed in on the Jap force at Sattelberg last week, to wipe out the last enemy pocket in the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea. But this was a small force.

Meanwhile, MacArthur's air force has been busy—after aiding the Bougainville landings—in pounding the southern coast of New Britain particularly around the enemy base at Gasmata.

This—together with the lack of word lately from the major Army forces of the Southwest Pacific—suggests than an amphibious expedition again New Britain and its great base at Rabaul is impending.

Action in China

There was little apparent action along the other two of the four main approaches to Japan. Winter seemed to have shut down on attacks against the Nipponese Kurile bases from our airfields in the Aleutians.

Despite the opening of the dry season in Burma, there were no evidences of a campaign to reopen that gate-way to China, though secret preparations may be underway.

Within China, however, there was action which made headlines. The Japs opened an offensive west of Tungting Lake, apparently aiming at Changteh. This could have been an offensive directed at Changsha and the important Allied air bases in the area, or simply a looting expedition into China's "rice bowl."

Toward the end of the week, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek announced in an order of the day that the Japs had been beaten and driven back with a loss of 5,000 men. Other such Nipponese moves in this area have ended with Chinese claims of victory, when it later appeared that the Japs simply seized rice and then retired. But this time, the Chungking armies had considerable air support, both American and Chinese forces, and perhaps the Yankee lend-lease supplies.

Moreover, Tokyo reported an Allied air attack on Formoso, declared to be the first on the Japanese home islands from Chinese bases.

Nimitz Speaks

All this was doubly interesting—though perhaps not promising any immediate spectacular action—in the light of a statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, American Pacific theater commander, during an interview following our landing in the Gilberts.

Nimitz, while not hiding the fact that our armed forces will move westward from the Gilberts toward Japan, declared that the Nipponese "eventually will be defeated from China."

"China, with its reservoirs of manpower, potential airfields and proximity to Japan, is one of the stops along the road to Tokyo," he said.

Nimitz did not say whether the road lies from Hawaii westward through China, north from New Guinea, northeast from India, or south from Siberia or the Kuriles and across from the Chinese coast to Nippon. It may be all four.

'Bouncing Betty' Described As Worst of Land Mines

Camp Peary, Va. (AP).—Seabee Theodore South, who had a job of ferreting out enemy-sown death-dealing mines in Sicily, believes "Bouncing Betty" is the most dangerous member of the boobytrap family, but will agree that she has a hellish cousin in one mine which looks like a pencil stuck in the ground.

This "Bouncing Betty," he said, "is a little girl who awaits the pressure of your foot, jumps about waist high from the ground and then lets fly."

After South's outfit had landed on a Sicilian beach, blown up 8-foot-high barbed wire entanglements and knocked out the beach opposition, "we went with the vanguard of shock troops which had the nearby town as their objective," South said.

"Reaching an abandoned city, I found it well planted with 'red devils' and 'water flasks.' Both are of the curiosity type. The former resemble hand grenades. If a soldier picks one up to replenish his own supply—it's all over. The 'water flasks' are imitations of their names.

"After cleaning up these, we went to work on the abandoned buildings, which invariably are loaded with 'boobies.'

"This is when you begin treading on your thinnest ice. Anything you touch or move can blow the works.

"The 'mousetrap' gives you the most trouble while picking a house. They're placed under chair legs or any other 'bait' that will hold the spring down. The moment you disturb the object—you're through."

Opportunities to Outflank Germans

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

While preparations are being completed for the all-out invasion of western Europe, the Allies are in a fine position to exploit the "war of nerves" to the utmost.

Keeping Der Fuehrer guessing as to where the main blow will fall compels him to spread his forces thin over the widest possible area, thereby preventing the Nazi high command from adopting definite plans of defense.

Unquestionably, the Allied plan calls for a complete encirclement of Germany.

As the Mediterranean theater is the only area, at present, in which the British and American ground troops are fighting the Germans, this probably would call for the broadening of the current Italian compaign by a thrust to the westward into France or to the eastward into the Balkans.

Corsica's Role

By thus opening new fronts in Europe's exposed "under belly" the Allies would gain a greater dispersal of German forces—a vital consideration.

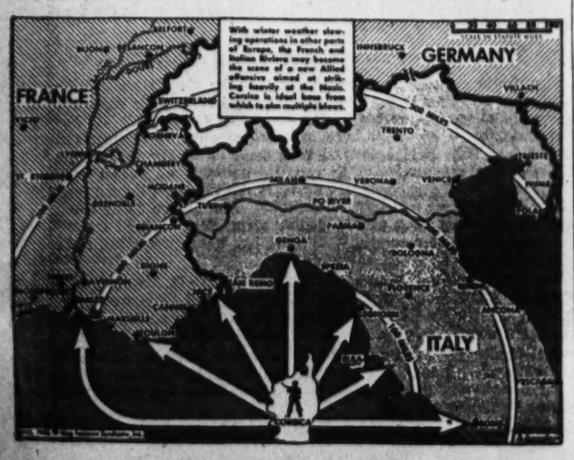
In this connection, the intensity of aerial bombardment which the Allies recently have concentrated on objectives in northern Italy and southern France is significant. With Corsica now in Allied hands, together with the new air bases in southern Italy, the way is now open for an invasion of either of these targets which, once captured, would become the base for further attacks closer to the heart of Germany.

The question of timing such new operations, of course, is a ticklish problem, and will depend, to a great extent, on Russia's ability to keep the major portion of the Axis forces tied up on the Eastern Front. Any large-scale distribution of the Wehrmacht would seriously interfere with prospective new offensives.

From the progress of the current campaign in Italy, it is very apparent that the Germans intend keeping their grip on occupied Italy as long as possible.

The 15 to 20 Nazi divisions which are now holding the strategic parts of the country will not be ousted except by heavy and costly battles.

Since the fall of Isernia (November 4) Allied advance—due to terrain and weather conditions—has been so slow that the Germans refer to their present positions as their "winter line," though no early break-through is anticipated, nevertheless the Nazis appear to be in constant fear that Allied amphibious operations will take them from the rear, on one flank or the other, and split their Italian forces.



Leghorn Demolitions

The lack of faith in their present "winter line" has been emphasized by the scuttling of ships and demolishing of quays at both Leghorn on the Tyrrhenian coast and Pescara on the Adriatic. As to Pescara, only 25 miles above the Sangro River, the demolitions are readily understandable, as General Montgomery is increasing the threat to that port.

Leghorn, however, which is 160 miles above Rome, is a vital link in the German supply system, especially since the Italian railroads and highways along the western shore have been so badly battered by heavy Allied bombing raids.

Yet the harbor entrance has been blocked by the scuttling of an obsolete Italian cruiser and a merchant vessel, while two other merchant ships, moved to blocking positions, have greatly reduced shipping in and out of the port.

Since the fall of Corsica the whole of the Italian west coast from Genoa south to the mouth of the Volturno is open to Allied air and seaborne descents of all sorts, particularly as there is now no enemy fleet to combat.

In consequence, any stabilization of a "winter line" would give the Allies an opportunity for landing at Genoa, La Spezia, Leghorn, or any other port north of Rome, unless the Germans were prepared to protect all possible landing points with a powerful reserve mobile defense force.

By the same token the Adriatic coast would have to be similarly protected.

Brenner Attacked

From Corsica both northern and central Italy are within range of Allied fighter planes, thus easing the task of their bombers while at the same time tightening the naval blockade along both coasts and menacing the supply line across the Alps.

Already the Brenner pass line, —the principal and most direct route from Germany,—has been heavily attacked by Allied long-range bombers near Bolzano.

With the recent destruction, by similar bombardment, of Modane, exit of the 7½ mile Mont Cenis tunnel, which the Germans had been using as a route for supplies and reinforcements, and the American northwest African Air Force's raid on the Antheor Viaduct between Cannes and St. Raphael, all the principal German supply lines to northern Italy have been virtually blocked.

The simultaneous disruption of both these lines, plus that along the southern French coast, would prevent the enemy from moving troops to France quickly, either directly from Italy or through Germany.

While it may be impossible to keep these lines blocked permanently, by frequent concentrated bombing attacks the capacity of their respective railways may be sufficiently reduced to limit the number of troops which the Germans can maintain south of the Alps and thus place a definite limitation on the scale of the Nazi military effort in Italy.

The repeated bombing and strafing of railway lines, bridges, viaducts, highways, tunnel exits, and transportation centers seem to indicate that the Allies have begun the systematic destruction of Germany's communications upon which she must depend for transfer of troops in case of an invasion, a very necessary preliminary to successful Allied landings.

It has been rumored that these blows presaged an invasion of southern France,—there being numerous beachheads,—particularly in the vicinity of the Rhone delta, where troops and equipment could be landed for subsequent advancement through the Rhone valley. Unquestionably the Allied invaders would be assisted by the French underground who are ready and waiting and prepared to fight to the finish.

Special Service Rescues RAF Crews in Mountains

London.—Scaling rocky crags hidden in swirling mists, or lashed by winter gales, to rescue airmen who have crashed on Britain's mountain heights is the task of the RAF Mountain Rescue Service. One unit, operating in North Wales, has already—with one fatality—saved the men of 11 air crews.

Each unit of the rescue service has a powerful self-heated ambulance and a jeep. The men drive as far as they can into the mountains—until even a jeep can go no farther—and then continue on foot. They are equipped with ropes, axes and "walkie-talkies"—like those used by the American Army—which keep them in constant contact with searching planes and with their base.

When the rescuers find the wounded men, they administer first aid and then begin the long trek back to the ambulance.

Often the injured have to be lashed on stretchers and hauled up, or lowered down, perpendicular cliffs. Sometimes airplanes crash in remote gullies, isolated by treacherous "screes," slopes covered with pebbles where one false step may start a landslide.

A typical rescue was from wrecked plane on a mountainside in North Wales. The pilot, whose jaw was broken, came to beside the unconscious forms of his four crew-mates. Despite his injuries, and in a howling snowstorm, he crawled for 17 hours until he reached a roadside telephone 10 miles away.

He just managed to gasp out his whereabouts before again losing consciousness. The Rescue Service immediately rushed out, reached the pilot and ascertained the location of the plane. Then they continued their dangerous and icy way up the mountainside, arriving at the plane in time to save the lives of three of the crew.

Chemical Nuisances

Two chemical nuisances were made to eliminate each other and produce a useful by-product, Dr. T. F. Doumani and associates of the Union Oil Co., Wilmington, Calif., reported to the American Chemical Society. In processing oils high in sulphur an irritating gas, sulphur dioxide, was produced and it was desired to eliminate it. Brought in contact with hydrogen, a by-product of the refining process, part of the sulphur dioxide was changed to hydrogen sulphide, the gas that produces the stench of rotten eggs, which was equally obnoxious. When the two nuisances were brought into contact, they reacted on each other, producing virtually pure sulphur and water.

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AN AMERICAN FLIER WRITES TO HIS DOCTOR

Getting Religion the Hard Way: in Aerial Combat

Cincinnati—A Guadalcanal fighter pilot has written a soul-searching letter to his flight surgeon. In the letter, reported in the proceedings of the Aero Medical Association of the United States, the flier wrote candidly of his reactions.

The writer's identity is not given. The letter was presented by Lieut. Comdr. Marion M. Kalez, Medical Corps, Fleet Marine Corps. The period covered is in Guadalcanal's hard days.

Commander Kalez told the aero doctors the letter is typical in its portrayal of what the fighter pilots are up against.

Before the amazing experience which he gave to his flight surgeon he had been shot down and had spent nearly three adventurous weeks getting back to Guadalcanal. His letter reads:

NIGHT INSTRUMENT FLYING WHEN THERE AIN'T NONE, OR GETTING RELIGION THE HARD WAY.

In compliance with your request, I will set down some of the pertinent facts of my hop on —— out of Henderson Field, bearing in mind the aspects of this nightmare that might interest you.

At about 1700 of that day I was informed that I would take the division I was leading, consisting of two sections, to act as fighter protection on a striking mission against a small Jap task force about 200 milese "up the groove."

Stomach Tied in Knots

My symptoms on receiving these orders were the usual ones, only more so. The pictures of my splendid imagination flashed on strafing cruisers with all that small stuff flying around, and that flight home in the dark through the soup (the ceiling was low with lots of squalls around) tied my stomach into knots and made my ears ring as if I were quinine punchy.

I found myself fervently hoping there would be some kind of air opposition—any kind or amount so that I would not have to strafe.

But I was ashamed of such an attitude, as I knew that the attack would have a better chance of success if we did go down and strafe. But there it was.

I had flown the plane I was assigned to the day before and had found the air speed indicator to be completely out. The altimeter and compass were haywire enough to make them unreliable. I was assured by operations that the instruments had been fixed.

We got into the air about 1730 and I found that these instruments were exactly as I had seen them last. If the mission had been less important, I would not have taken the ship out, knowing what I would be up against on the whole way back.

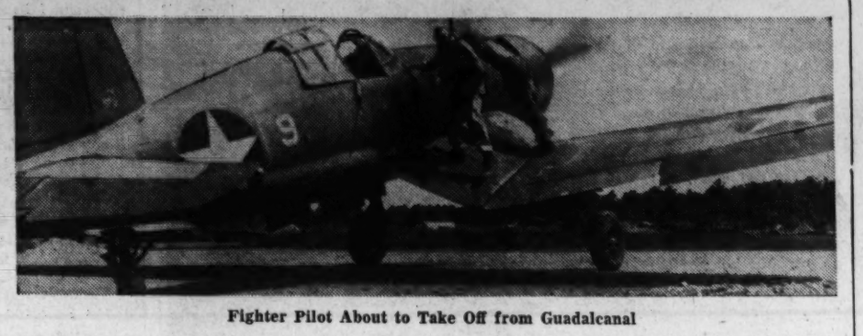
We got together over the field and headed for Savo, where we met the bombers and torpedo planes. The ceiling was below 1000 feet and the formation broke up when I led it into a cloud which was larger than I thought it was. P and M and I got together again over Savo. H did not show up.

The bombers and torpedo planes were in very good formation. We scissored slowly above them as they headed up the groove, climbing slowly. We passed through, over and around numerous rain squalls. At about 1830 the weather cleared considerably and we spotted three long Wakes coming straight down the groove some 20 miles away. About this time six P-39's caught up with the formation. With them was H, who came over and joined us.

Until we spotted the task force, my mind was blank. I had been very busy rubber-necking and I had no thoughts of the immediate past or future. It was quite a thrill to see them coming on, fat, dumb and happy.

I felt very good and seemed at least twice as sharp as usual. Getting in there and hitting them was all that I could think of. (Now who was I kidding?)

As we turned left to get into the sun, P spotted enemy planes and gave the old tally-ho. I couldn't see them at the time. We were at about 10,000



Fighter Pilot About to Take Off from Guadalcanal

feet, and about 2000 feet above the torpedo planes and a little to the left.

We dropped our belly tanks and poured on the coal. As we turned to the right toward the enemy I spotted the bandits—about a dozen float planes—in a loose column directly over their fleet. They were several miles away and a bit higher than we were.

Details of Fight Vague

We hit them just as they started to dive on our dive-bombers who were getting ready to start their dives. Quite a dog fight followed. The details are vague. Several Japs turned into me as I started runs on them. (They are extremely maneuverable.) I knew I was not going to break away, so I am glad they did.

I was surprised that I did not have any particular feeling when one of them burst into flames in front of me.

I would just start looking for another. I hope in future fights I will be more cautious. I gave them several shots at me I should not have, by boring in when I should have broken off, and by completely ignoring all planes except the one I was after.

After the scrap, I stupidly hung around for 10 minutes or so, trying to determine the damage to the ships.

It was not until I started back alone that I really appreciated the fix I was in. I did not even have a watch. I had plenty of gas, so I used up about 30 inches of manifold pressure in an effort to catch up with some one. I soon started to run into rain squalls. I could hear other pilots calling for the field to turn on the homing lights, and talking to each other, but I could not get anyone to answer me. On the homing frequency I received only static.

I had great difficulty in trying to hold a course. The plane continually gained and lost altitude, hundreds of feet at a time, as all I had to fly with was the sound of the engine and the rate of climb indicator which lags like ——. Several times I tried to let down and fly contact close to the water, but as I got down into the total blackness caused by the heavy mist beneath the low ceiling I found I couldn't put my nose down—what I mean is that as soon as I started down, I would unconsciously start pulling back on the stick again, and go back up.

Vows Bloody Vengeance

I was really sweating and talking to myself. I couldn't keep within 30 degrees of a heading, and several times it was only through the greatest of concentration on the needle and ball that I kept from spinning in. I was in steep flipper spirals going like hell more than once.

I don't know whether anger or fear was dominant. I had plenty of both. I knew that if I did get back I would at least kick the hell out of one responsible for the condition of the plane.

I called the base or any plane on the radio several times, explaining my fix and demanding bloody vengeance on the person responsible for those instruments, if I did not get back. I received no answer.

I wish I could describe further just how I felt. I really did not expect to get back to the field. I intended to fly until my gas was gone and then bail out—the thought of that and where I might land chilled me.

After I decided against trying to fly low and close to the water, I climbed and flew on top of the clouds. This was very dumb of me, as I would try to fly part of the time by the stars, and then go back to my instruments, such as they were, as I would go through a cloud.

Oh, yes—sometime during this timeless period I joined up on a couple of planes—my elation changed to suspicion when I saw they were P-39's by their long exhaust. My suspicion was justified when they flew in a couple of large erratic circles.

I could hear them talking to each other, but I could not contact them. They were as lost as I was and going nowhere, so I broke off and headed somewhere on my own. (They later found some SRB's and got home.)

None of It Clear Enough to Write

Dammit, I started this whole screwy report to try and give you a picture of a pilot's thoughts and feelings under what I consider the most terrifying of conditions, and I can't seem to be able to do it.

None of it is clear enough to write about.

I recall my mind was working hard enough, but I had a difficult time concentrating. It seemed that it (my mind) had two jobs. I was trying to figure out just about where I was, and trying to fly the plane, and at the same time I was trying to reassure myself, and keep my feelings and actions under control.

In donig this I seemed to be both trying to convince myself that I did have a chance, and then telling myself it didn't make any difference anyway. I can truthfully say though that the idea of impending death did not bother me as I considered it (and I did). The fear I felt seemed to be from another source.

After an indefinable time, I saw a faint light about on the starboard beam. I could not decide whether it was a star or not. I turned toward it for a few minutes and then away again, as I decided it was a star. Now I had no confidence in the course I was flying, but I did not want to turn away or change it. Why? I don't know.

I kept glancing at this star or light. It was clearer, of course, when my eyes were not directly on it. Finally I said, "what the hell," and started flying toward it. After what must have been 15 minutes at least I determined that it was two searchlights weaving back and forth—the field!—and I should have been elated, I guess, but by this time I must have been too beaten out. I was just sort of relieved.

Flying toward the lights, I suffered the worst vertigo I have ever experienced. I was sure I was in a right flipper turn—the position of the stars, the seat of my pants—everything seemed to confirm it, except the needle and ball which were centered. The feeling persisted for several minutes.

After landing, I bawled hell out of a mech in a loud voice even after he told me it wasn't his plane.

He Tells Off the Colonel

Upon entering operations, I pointed my finger at Colonel —— and told him I flew back alone with no instruments and never should have arrived by the books, or something of the sort. I sure was mad, and I felt as though I had to tell somebody. I had a hard time keeping myself from talking long and loud.

During the time I was on Guadalcanal I never worried. I would go to bed at night and sleep—well for a while anyway—until the shelling started. But when in the rear area I damned near lost my nerve. Each night before I could get to sleep, I relived every minute of danger I ever experienced, and thought up a bunch of new ones for the future.

I got so nervous that I was tight and tense while riding in a recon car. I wondered how I ever flew a Grumman and was starting to doubt that I could fly it again (as you know from our talks). That is why I pulled out that day and flew Y's Grumman, slow rolling it all the way back.

After that I felt fine and had confidence in my ability to fly. With me it was hell to come out of a combat zone and sit around with all those hours to remember and imagine.

To me successful combat flying is 90 per cent mental attitude.

Combat Cameraman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Photographers, Armed With Gun And Lens, Must Ferret Out Foe's Secrets and Protect Themselves

Visual education in the form of motion pictures has become a valuable aid in the training of troops and in learning enemy secrets. Functions of the Army Air Forces First Motion Picture Unit in Los Angeles are divided between production and training films and training of combat cameramen. Men highly trained for action with the small hand-type motion picture camera go into weeks of rugged training for a job they have to do. Allied war strategy depends greatly on the action pictures taken by the combat cameraman, using them to determine the strength of the enemy and the types of planes and equipment used, and the tactics of the enemy.

General view of a section of a combat crew. Note how these men take cover and protect each other during maneuvers.

Lieut. John W. Steger (left) and Lieut. Leonard H. Base use thick foilage for camouflage while maneuvering into position to photograph a simulated enemy.

Pvt. First Class Bill Bryson (left) and Pvt. First Class Ralph L. Thiry check their equipment. In the field a combat cameraman's tools are his camera and gun.

Argentina Thrives on Our Trade, Remains Pro-Axis

By Ernest Lindley

The Argentine government continues to don more Fascist trappings. It continues to ignore its international pledges. Meanwhile, the people of Argentina thrive on purchases made by the Allies.

The Argentine government has failed in one of its objectives: to obtain arms from the United States.

To state it bluntly, Washington hopes that the Argentine oligarchy's own reactionary policies will bring about its downfall, without compromising our policy of nonintervention in the internal affairs of other nations.

By his appeal for lend-lease arms last summer, the Argentine Foreign Minister, Admiral Storni, invited a helping push, which involved no policy violation by us. The admiral said, in effect, that Argentina would break with the Axis as we repeatedly asked, providing it received arms commensurate with shipments to neighboring powers. Having buttered the appeal by professing his government's devotion to democracy, Storni naively asked the State Department's permission to publish it.

In consenting, the Department obligated Storni to allow publication of our reply. In it, we told him that Argentina's voluntary pledge to break, given a year and a half before, could not now become a bargaining point for arms which, in any case, were being distributed according to the need, not to maintain a balance of power. The push knocked Storni out of office but later rebounded against us.

For Storni's resignation provoked a showdown fight between his moderate colleagues and the extremist colonels in the government, in which the colonels won.

They have since purged the Government of other moderates.

Colonel Peron, Minister of Interior, is boss; President Ramirez, a figurehead. We counted one important gain: the colonels were at least unmasked.

Emboldened by success, they are now tackling bigger game. Courting mass support, they have frozen prices and reduced rents and, in an appeal to ultra-nationalism, are harassing the British and American owned utilities. The rent and price measures disquiet the financiers and cattle kings, but in the opinion of experts here, caution will restrain the colonels from pinching Argentine big money bags too hard. The outlook for foreign investments is obscure.

Will Be Creditor Nation

The politically alert urban voters are rent by party factionalism and lack leadership. A reactionary clergy holds the gauchos in line. The Navy shares the uneasiness of the financiers but holds no threat to the colonels' control.

Prosperity cushions all shocks and promises the colonels an easy ride as long as British and American war orders last. The two Allies take nearly everything Argentina has to sell and do not haggle over price. They provide the machinery and other imports necessary to maintain the export flow.

Joblessness has disappeared, food is cheap and plentiful, wages high. Argentina is assured a position as a creditor nation at the war's end.

The obvious way to throttle Argentine prosperity is by stopping Allied purchases of Argentine products. This involves no intervention in Argentinian affairs. Such action might topple the colonels, providing the Allies made the Argentine people understand why it was taken. It might have the opposite effect, bringing an upsurge of superpatriotism. Moreover it would impose an extra burden on other Allied sources of supply, including our own lend-lease shipments of food to Britain.

As a menace to the Allied cause, Argentine foreign policy has steadily declined in importance. The value of the military information collected by the German espionage system and relayed through the German Embassy in Buenos Aires has dwindled with the power of the U-boat offensive, to which it fed reports on ship sailings.

The Japanese Embassy has never been a serious threat.

Indeed, some Argentine liberals fear that the colonels, at this late stage, will break relations with Germany and Japan. That, they think, would refurbish Argentina's honor abroad, evoke popular enthusiasm at home, and put the present Argentine government in line for lend-lease and other aid. Washington experts concede that the liberals have a point but reckon the odds against a break 100 to 1.

And it does not follow that if the break should be made, the present government would be able to win favors or thanks from the Allies. The switch would come too late to be of any value to our cause.

Our Government takes the long view. Its policy is to let Argentina prosper, and refrain from political interference, but to miss no chance to show the Argentine people the gulf between their government and themselves. It is a policy of giving the colonels plenty of rope.

However, the cutting off of Allied food purchases now is a very tempting alternative.

A Postwar Defense Plan

By A SAILOR
(Name Withheld on Request)

Under talk and discussion today are subjects dealing with proposed postwar conscription for some sort of military training.

We men of the services now realize that this would certainly be a fine and worth-while investment and one which should have been put into effect many years before it was, temporarily, in the present form of draft boards.

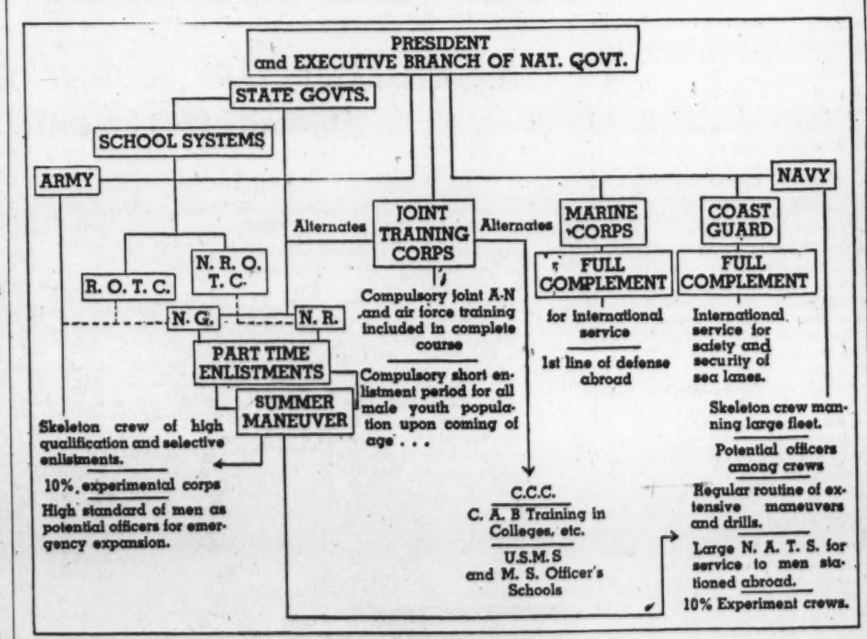
Since the Army and Navy have done such a wonderful job of bringing into these services men who had little or no knowledge of the ways of military training before, it is certain that with careful prewar training of young men they would be able to do this again at a smaller cost and at a greater speed in the event of another national emergency or in prevention of another war.

We would be supporting peace and at the same time finding a way to provide physical fitness to our youth.

My proposal is to capitalize upon the large number of willing reserve officers and men now serving in this war, whose experiences is "first hand," to initiate a joint Army and Navy training program for the benefit of the conscripted. Thus the "boot" training period would almost be entirely eliminated and at the same time the man himself (in training) and the officers (in command) could properly choose, according to his aptitudes and liking, his proper branch of service in any emergency.

A man conscripted would have the advantage of the knowledge of how he, himself, could fit into the defense organization of his country. If mechanically inclined, he would have an idea of how to prepare himself in one of the specialized fields which our Nation, in war and peace, depends so much upon. Facilities which are already in service to the State Government in time of peace could be used as alternatives to the proposed Joint Training (National Guard, Naval Reserve, ROTC, NROTC, etc.) Civil Conservation Corps, and the many other civil branches which conduct training programs would fit into this plan, whether by the individual's choice or any other means set up by our Government for such purposes. Thus this proposal would set up a progressive system of national defense.

The reader may have many more ideas and may see many more advantages to a simular system, and it is with this in mind that this proposal is offered.



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Rosenberg to the Rescue!

Fanatic Already Is Preparing Young Nazis For an Underground Existence After the War

By PAUL WINKLER

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg has been removed as Hitler's Minister of Civil Administration in eastern occupied territory, Why?

Two reasons have been given. Neither of them seems to be entirely satisfactory.

The official explanation given is that the withdrawal of the Wehrmacht from Kiev automatically ends the need for Dr. Rosenberg's office. But Germany still holds occupied territorities in the east—and for that matter, Dr. Rosenberg busied himself with plans for that part of the world even before Germany was established there. The Reich will not cease to study eastern problems simply because her armies now hold less territory in that sector.

The Swedish press, commenting on the removal, puts forward a second theory. That is that Dr. Rosenberg has been recalled as a result of intervention by Catholic National Socialists, in order to pave the way for a reconciliation between Nazism and the Catholic Church—Rosenberg being of the Nazi anti-Christian pagan religion.

The Real Explanation

But there are no other indications in Germany of an imminent making of peace between the Nazis and the church. It seems necessary to seek another explanation—and the key may be in an article which has appeared in the Swedish newspaper, the Aftontidningen.

This report states that a new theme is being introduced in the instruction offered to students to the German Ordensburgen. It is on the topic:

"How to behave in the case of extreme emergency," and "extreme emergency" is understood to mean the defeat of Germany or the ousting of Hitler.

What the students are being told is that, whatever happens, "even in the case of a German defeat and the sort of peace which would result from it, National Socialist ideas must never be abandoned."

This is of great importance, for the Ordensburgen are the schools for future Fuehrers. They occupy a basic position in the Nazi system, for the leader principle of the National Socialist state requires the forming of chiefs to perpetuate the regime, and the Ordensburgen have the task of selecting the best men for this service and instructing them in the way they should go.

The complete reshaping of the instruction being given to these future leaders is directed toward the tactics of going underground with an Allied-directed peace, and working there for a later triumph of Nazi ideas—just as the Black Reichswehr, the German Free Corps, and other organizations worked after the last war to rebuild an aggressive Germany to continue the war of 1914-1918 to what they hoped would be a more favorable conclusion.

Created Ordensburgen

What connection, you will ask, has this activity with Rosenberg's removal from his eastern post?

Just this: that it was Rosenberg who created the Ordensburgen, for which he remained responsible in principle even while he was occupied with his duties in regard to administration of occupied territories in the east.

Now if Germany regards the situation as one in which the war will shortly be lost (as certainly she must), then her main effort now should be turning towards the effort, initiated in the Ordensburgen, to cancel the effect of the defeat in the future.

This will be her primary task, and Dr. Rosenberg, the founder and director of the Ordensburgen, will be needed much more vitally at this post than in that of administrator of territories which Germany is rapidly losing, and no doubt realizes she will soon have lost completely.

Rosenberg's teachings through the Ordensburgen have been inspired by that mysticism which has seeped so deeply into Nazi thinking. Together with Hess, whose mystic strain seems to be connected with his Egyptian origin (he was born in Alexandria, and spent his boyhood there), he was instrumental in fastening emotional irrational impulses in German political philosophy in what seems to be a permanent fashion.

It is to guarantee their permanence that the Ordensburgen today are being strengthened for the task of keeping the Nazi virus alive after defeat against whatever therapeutic measures the victors may devise.

Rosenberg's Religion

Dr. Rosenberg is one of those many supporters of Nazism whose ardor is no less because he was born outside of Germany.

He is sometimes described in newspaper reports as having been born in Russia. To put it more exactly, he is a descendant of one of those families of Baltic barons of Teutonic origin who are so numerous in the various Baltic countries which were once part of Russia.

The Teutonic Knights of the middle ages left these German overlords throughout this region and they have remained for generations as typically German and as thoroughly devoted to the idea that they represent a race superior to that of the peoples which surround them as if they had anticipated the racial theories of Nazism by 1000 years.

The fact is that they represent (and Dr. Rosenberg is the leading Nazi of their group) the old Teutonic idea of never-ending conquest which has its roots deep in the centuries, and of which Nazism is only the latest and most virulent efflorescence.

Rosenberg collaborated with Hess, another German born outside of Germany, in selling to the more prosaic diplomats of the Wilhelmstrasse, to the army, to the industrialists, to the powerful Junker leaders, and to Hitler, their own mystic idea that Germany would never be able to stand up successfully against a world dominated by the philosophical ideas of the Anglo-Saxons and the French unless she produced her own antithetical philosphy, religion and morality—a complete system of thought to oppose to that of her rivals, to furnish the psychological drive which would persuade Germans to accept the idea that other peoples were hostile, different and, of course, inferior.

Chose the Swastika

It took mystics to realize that for the crystallization of philosophical concepts which were to war against those of the rest of the world, a symbol was desirable.

Hess and Rosenberg chose the symbol—the swastika, which could be used both politically and religiously.

Hess, who had been initiated into some Oriental rites, suggested it first, as the ancient Aryan symbol, but it appealed also to Rosenberg, who pointed out that it had been used by a number of early Baltic and Scandinavian tribes.

Provided with a symbol intended to drive out the Christian cross, Rosenberg proceeded to erect the religion with which he hoped to replace Christianity. He preached to his countrymen, with success, the doctrine that Germany had been corrupted by the softening influence of Christian teachings.

The Golden Rule and the humanitarian tendencies of the Christian philosophy, Rosenberg held, must be abolished. Germany had to be liberated from the moral teachings of the church. and to revert to the ancient Teutonic order, in which "might is right" was the dominant principle. This theory gained credence in circles much wider than those of the Nazi Party alone.

Attempts were made, nevertheless, to give the new church the desirable forms to harmonize with its content. Thus L. Lechner, a pupil of Rosenberg, in a book recently published at Erfurt, provided a marriage ceremony "to help those who have emancipated themselves from Christianity, and want to celebrate their wedding as true Germans, without the blessing of a priest."

Objectives

The suggested formula for the officiant of the new religion to read at marriages, expressed with that curious somber obfuscation to which the German language lends itself so well, was given by Lechner as follows:

"We have come from the darkness of far, far away.
The suffering of generations moves our blood.
The lust of ancestors, lavishly spent,
As well as their pains, become strength in us.
One day, we, too, shall go back into darkness,
When the stream of blood shall have passed through us,
And we shall have transferred life to our children.
And then they will live in our place."

As music to accompany this marriage ceremony, Lechner suggested the unconnubial "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel Lied.' '

Rosenberg realized the strength and coherence of a secret organization; and for that reason he applied the principle of the secret shared in common to the Ordensburgen, to bind its members together in the unity of a conspiracy.

Dr. Rosenberg realized fully the cohesive value of a secret organization, and so he made secrecy part of the machinery of the Ordensburgen.

Today, when the function of that group is about to be that of going underground to serve and preserve German aggressive ambitions, the fact that its members are already bound by oath fits it particularly to fill its new role.

The Ordensburgen have three main purposes.

The first is to serve as a sort of university for the discussion and evolution of theories arising from the mystic thinking which serves as the justification for the drive toward world domination.

Not all of the conclusions reached are allowed to become part of publicly admitted doctrine, at least not at once, for the amorality of this school of thought might horrify Germans brought up with Christian education and cause a revulsion against leaders who would be revealed as monsters of ambition and cynicism.

Therefore those who enter the Ordensburgen take a strict oath to reveal none of the confidential teachings imparted to them except what they are specifically told they may divulge.

The second purpose of the Ordersburgen is to find and train the best possible leaders to perpetuate the theories, and the actions based upon them, which, in its first functions, it evolves.

Its members are chosen through the process of a series of selections, in which leader material is first combed out of the mass of German youth, and then reduced in number by a process of elimination until those finally accepted represent what, by their standards, the directors of the Ordensburgen would call the highest type of German.

Thus the Ordensburgen differ fundamentally from the Hitler Youth Movement, which is a general organization designed to educate all Germans in the basic principles of Teutonism, today called naziism. The Hitler Jugend is inclusive; the Ordensburgen is exclusive.

The youths in the Ordensburgen learn the final objectives of German policy, and the whole Teutonic doctrine, of wheih the Hitler Jugend is taught only that part designed to make blind followers of the directions of their leaders. Thus the relationship of the Ordensburgen youth to the member of the Hitler Jugend is roughly comparable to that between the overlord and the serf.

The third purpose of the Ordensburgen is to provide active outposts for the perpetuation of the Teutonic concept of perpetual conquest.

Founded in 13th Century

It thus becomes the historical continuation of the ancient Ordensburgen of the Teutonic Knights, from which the name was taken by Rosenberg, who often refers to the Teutonic Knights in his speeches as the ancesters of his New Germany.

The old Ordensburgen were established from the 13th century as fortified localities, mostly in Slavic states. Wherever the Teutonic Knights had achieved conquests, they set up these organizations, which furthered the aims of the group until they were finally able to form the state of Prussia.

Rosenberg today believes his modern Ordensburgen should in the same fashion carry on the plan for conquest in all directions. As an emulator of the Teutonic Knights, whose ambition was exerted in the east, he lays principal stress on expansion in this direction though some other German leaders favor the Drang nach dem Westen as a first step.

The difference, however, is only in the matter of timing, since those who want to start in the east intend to turn on the west later, and those who prefer beginning in the west consider such a move as only preliminary to spreading into the east.

Will Be Spearhead

Hess, who agreed with Rosenberg on so many other things, agreed also on the order for attaining Germany's objectives, which accounted for his flight to England in an attempt to end the western conflict and clear the way for the eastern attack to which he and Rosenberg, among others, had persuaded Hitler.

Rosenberg today is preoccupied chiefly in organizing, through his Ordensburgen leaders, the "Underground Swastika." This is independent of the work now being undertaken by Himmler to set up secret cells of S. S. and Gestapo men to work in defeated Germany for the undermining of any democratic government and for the rearming of Germany in defiance of whatever treaty restrictions may be placed upon her.

Himmler's group will be the physical spearhead, so to speak, of the Teutonic idea, while Rosenberg's organization will keep the idea itself alive, at the same time that it serves it in concrete fashion.

It is his belief that the political aims of Teutonism cannot be held steadily to the goal unless they are backed by a political philosophy, and a strategy of education, propaganda and indoctrination. He plans to provide the driving energy, the current for the motor, the sparkplug for the machine of Teutonic conquest.

A bitter enemy of Christianity, Rosenberg does not disdain lessons from the history of the Christian Church. He sees the period after Germany's inevitable defeat, when he will have to work in darkness and obscurity, as akin to the first epoch of Christianity when the spirit which was later to sweep over the world was nurtured and intensified in the secret and literally underground meetings. He plans to set up "the swastika in the catacombs."

Dr. Rosenberg, relieved as Hitler's civil administration minister in eastern occupied territories, is believed to have a new assignment which bodes no good for the future peace of Europe. He is understood to be preparing the Nazi youth for an underground existence after the defeat of Germany. It is, says Paul Winkler, in the accompanying article, an effort to cancel off the Reich's impending defeat

Hitler Youth Song Glorifies Nation's Impending Doom

The Reich's impending doom has stirred the imagination of Hitler's bards.

The following is a song of the official Hitler Youth Organization which every German boy must join, and whose members today police the streets of Florence and Milan:

Wir steigen auf zu Kampfgewittern,
Der Heldentod ist unser Recht.
Die Erde soll im Kern erzittern,
Wenn faellt ihr edelstes Geschlecht.
Brach Etzels Haus in Glut zusammen,
Als er die Nibelungen zwang,
So soll Europa stehn in Flammen
Bei der Germanen Untergang.

We rise to battle as a tempest,
A hero's death is our due.
The earth shall tremble in her bowels
When falls the noblest race of all.
As Etzel's house was razed to ashes
When he vanquished the Nibelungen
Thus shall flames devour all Europe
At the downfall of the Teutons.

The Nibelungen saga of the pagan Teutons was made the basis of young Germany's moral education soon after the Nazis' rise to power. Although its savage beauty is unquestioned, its moral values are a challenge to the ethics of every civilized nation.

Siegfried, its hero, is stabbed in the back by Hagen, a henchman of the Nibelungen, his in-laws, who are jealous of Siegfried's valor and wealth. The bleeding body of Siegfried then tactfully is placed on the threshold of his widow Kriemhild, herself a Nibelung, who secretly swears vengeance on her clan.

After her second marriage to Etzel, generally identified with Attila, the Hun, Kriemhild suggests that her husband invite the Nibelungen. The king in good faith offers his in-laws a festive dinner, but Kriemhild, eager to provoke a conflict, arouses Hagen's suspicion, who, at the table, smashes the head of Attila's baby son in the presence of his parents.

Overpowered by Attila's warriors, the last of the noble tribe then set the castle of their host on fire after Queen Kriemhild is slain.

It is significant that Hitler Youth now affects a Nibelungen pose.

Death always has been a popular theme in German songs. About this peculiar nostalgia Georges Clemenceau, who knew his Germans, said: "The Germans are in love with death."

When 2 for 1 is a BAD BARGAIN

EVERY TIME you ask "Information" for a telephone number you could find for yourself in the directory, you're making TWO calls when only ONE would do. That's a bad bargain.

We can't add to telephone facilities because the materials we'd use have gone to war. This makes it a war-time duty of everyone to make the most efficient use of existing telephone facilities—to eliminate "bad bargain" calls — thus clearing the way for necessary calls.

Approximately one-third of the calls now received by "Information" are "bad bargain" calls—calls for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory.

Think of this before calling "Information" and consult your directory carefully. Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

Noise Doctor at War

'Lip' Microphone Eliminates Battle Sounds; Only Voice of the Sender Is Transmitted

The captain at the command post could curse, the sergeant in the tank could curse again, but still communications didn't improve. When a man in a roaring tank picks up an ordinary mike to report back, the message is apt to become a lot of roar, and very little report.

But back in a laboratory, an expert was at work on the problem of the cursing sergeant and the blue-faced colonel. The result of this research, now revealed, is known simply as United States Army Microphone Model T-45.

Broadly stated, this device excludes unwanted background noise from radio and phone transmission so that ordinary conversation may be heard above even the loudest of disturbances. Only the desired voice may be retained!! Which means, the inventor claims, that a soldier can speak into this mike while standing in the deafening roar of battle or in a thundering tank—yet his voice will be heard without any background noise interfering.

Produced to supply an effective means of communication in the midst of din, the story of its development in a few months is a great tribute to American ingenuity.

Over a Lunch Table

This particular sound problem was overcome by a couple of radio amateurs who are responsible for one of the greatest single advances in the science of speech transmission.

These amateurs, Cheyney Beekley, advertising manager of QST, official publication of the Amateur Radio Relay League and A. R. Kahn, a microphone manufacturer, were having lunch in New York.

Beekley casually said, "I've been working on an idea for a new mike. This is it. What do you think of it?"

Kahn took the idea back with him to South Bend, Ind., where he went to work on it in the laboratory. He was aided immeasurably by Louis Burroughs, chief engineer of the Electroc-Voice Manufacturing Co., Inc., and H. C. Hornickel, Signal Corps Engineer, who was responsible for much of the excellence of the developed mike.

Between them, and with some slight help from the machine shop, they turned out more than 50 successive models, each containing a small degree of improvement.

Still they had much to perfect before even an experimental model could be trotted out to the proving grounds.

The idea was sound and they gradually evolved a model which they felt might meet the needs of the Signal Corps. At Fort Monmouth and Fort Knox Army engineers proceeded to "give it the works."

Standards Exacting

The Signal Corps set some of the most exacting standards ever laid down for a comparable piece of equipment. It had to be less than two ounces in weight; dustproof and waterproof; made of nonstrategic materials; it had to free a man's hands, be worn under a gas-mask or dust respirator; it had to meet the sanitation standards of the Army, since it was to be worn close to the mouth; it had to be adaptable to all head sizes; it must be easily produced in great quantities and of course, had to be sturdy and durable.

After months of Army testing it came through with a high recommendation. As a result, quantity production started and thousands are already being used by our fighting forces.

The finished product looks like one of those handle-bar moustaches Grandpa used to sport.

A small strap extends over the ears, around the cheeks and supports the mike close to the upper lip. A wire running from the mike which is smaller than a half-dollar, plugs into the transmitter.

The principle involved is one of such startling simplicity that it is surprising it was long overlooked. The case of the microphone has but two small openings, one on the "front," toward the lips, and one on the "back," away from the lips.

The speakers voice enters the front hole with greater intensity than it does the back hole, whereas background noise, coming from greater distance than the voice, enters both holes with the same intensity.

The microphone is so constructed that it will respond only to sounds which enter the two sides unequally—if both are equal, the sound cancels itself out—thus transmitting only the speaker's voice and none of the background noise, however great the volume of that noise may be.

Moisture Is a Problem

Because it is so very close to the lips, one of the problems presented was that of mouth moisture, in addition to the general wear and tear from field use. Here the chemistry of synthetic rubber was called upon, and apparently in less time than it takes to say differential microphone—though it must have been longer—the answer was developed. Within the mike is a thin sheeting of what looks like latex rubber.

It is, of course, synthetic, produced to a thinness of four ten-thousandths of an inch.

Semi-transparent and elastic, it preserves perfectly the fidelity of the voice on the diaphragm, all the while giving the necessary protection against damage-doing moisture.

The post-war picture has much to it that is still indefinite but some uses for the new mike may be readily discerned. The broadcasts you'll hear from the Yankee Stadium or Madison Square Garden will be just as quiet as from the controlled sound room of the studio.

All the advantages of an eyewitness account, but with unnecessary background noise removed. Or that telephone booth on the subway station. No more shouting when the train pulls in, no difficulty in hearing the other party. The variation of the differential microphone installed in hand-set telephones may usher in a new day for all telephonic communication.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

"Lip" Microphone Used on a Reconnaissance Mission in a Command Car

Switchboard Operation With a "Lip" Microphone

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Democrats Must Win In Kentucky Tuesday To Keep Up Morale

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

For the dubious of both political parties, pistol-packing Kentucky left one shell unexploded in the November 2 elections.

When the Bluegrass Fourth District puts that pistol down in a special congressional election Tuesday, 1944 evidence will be ready for the jury.

Democrats who still aren't convinced and Republicans who want confirmation that 1944 will be a Republican year, should get their answer here.

For Democratic loss of Kentucky's Fourth District will be regarded by many rank and file party workers as proof positive that all is over, including the shooting.

And that is precisely what party leaders are afraid of.

Said one adept Democratic politician last week:

"We've got to win that one. If we don't, the boys will lay down. They will take it as certain evidence of a general defeat next year."

Alibis Won't Count This Time

When border State Kentucky slid Republican by more than 8500 votes in the local elections early this month, it was bad news for the Administration. Yet it was capable of some explanations on strictly local grounds.

Similar alibis will be offered if the Fourth District slides Tuesday. But this time they won't count, and party managers know that they won't count.

This time a House seat is at stake—a vacant Democratic seat once strongly held by the late Representative Edward W. Creal of Hodgenville. The district has been Democratic for 15 years, ever since Herbert Hoover swept it in 1828.

To try and keep it that way, the Democrats have put up one of their strongest State figures, a political boss of the old school, with the full backing of retiring Gov. Keen Johnson and Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Against him the GOP has entered a comparatively unknown official of one of the small Republican counties in the district.

The candidates:

Democratic J. Dan Talbott, former State auditor, highway commissioner, and Democratic patronage dispenser, known to some as "the man who made Chandler."

Vs.

Republican Chester O. Carrier, 18 years county attorney of Grayson County.

Conditions Abnormal—Even for Kentucky

Carrier is conducting an orthodox campaign, promising to support the President in his conduct of the war, to give the farmers what they want, the returning veterans what they want and to work for prompt reconversion of industry and reemployment after the war.

But normally he would have been a cinch for the politically wily Talbott to beat.

What makes it tough for J. Dan are circumstances abnormal even to politically never-normal Kentucky.

The State Democratic Party split, which contributed so heavily to J. Lyter Donaldson's defeat for Governor, was widened, not healed, by the recent Republican victory.

Talbott, originally an anti-Donaldson man, promised to deliver the district to the defeated candidate. He did, but only by a couple of hundred votes. Some of the Donaldson people think he could have done better than that.

Talbott probably would be satisfied to do as well for himself, but all of the accumulated grievances that eventually pile up against any local boss have come home to roost against Talbott.

Politicians who have dealt in patronage will tell you they make more enemies among those who don't receive jobs than friends among the jobholders. Talbott has made plenty of enemies.

Party feuding already has started in the district, with one faction openly complaining that Talbott allowed himself to be hand-picked by a committee instead of standing for the nomination in an open district primary.

Senator Chandler has moved in, doing what he can to mend the fences, and Governor Johnson did as much as any retiring governor can do. He set the primary on the last Tuesday before his State Democratic administration moves out of office.

From here on out it's up to Kentucky Fourth District voters, who are going to write history whether they know it or not.

Seldom has an isolated special congressional election been so closely watched for a cue, and with reason.

For National Democratic as well as Republican hopes, Kentucky's last political shell is loaded.

Officer 'Stuff'—But Few Commissions

Continued from Page 1.

lead to a commission. They might get one, but there were no assurances.

Reason for Program

Over in the Pentagon Building, they say that the ASTP boys were never misled on this. It was always perfectly clear, they say, that the ASTP was not the OCS—that is, it was not an officers candidate school.

The program, they add, was designed entirely with a view to the Army's need of specialists, and with no other view.

As for the postwar benefits to the soldiers and to the Nation, the Army Specialized Training Division had this to say to the boys:

"Whatever your college training in the Army may provide as a basis for your life career is incidental to the major purpose of fitting you for the most advanced military duties you are qualified to perform."

In some of the statements made by high-ranking Army officers at the outset, soldiers may have thought that they detected the promise of a commission through the ASTP. Thus, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, made this statement in explaining the objective of the program:

"The Army has been increasingly handicapped by a shortage of men possessing desirable combinations of intelligence, aptitude, education, and training in fields such as medicine, engineering, languages, science, mathematics, and psychology, who are qualified for service as officers of the Army.

"With the establishment of the minimum Selective Service age of 18, the Army was compelled to assure itself that there would be no interruption in the flow of professionally and technically trained men who have hitherto been provided in regular increments by American colleges and universities."

They Must Compete

The Army Specialized Training Division explained to the student soldiers that General Marshall's statement should not be interpreted to mean that a graduate of the ASTP will be assigned directly to Officer Candidate School upon completion of his college course.

The graduate, it was further explained, will be assigned to some arm of the service where his special qualifications and the recommendation of the commandant of the ASTP will be "given due consideration."

A War Department release, issued on November 5 to announce that 1500 men already had been graduated from the ASTP, put the question of commissions in this way:

"A number of graduates have been selected for Officer Candidate Schools, among them the Transportation Corps OCS and the Corps of Engineers OCS. The Army Specialized Training Program is not to be regarded, however, as a sure road to a commission, as ASTP graduates must compete with all other enlisted men for selection to fill the few vacancies in the OCS.

Different in Navy

"Although the trainees' chances for advancement are enhanced by successful completion of their courses, with officer training a possibility, the primary aim of the program is to train soldiers for the highest duties they are capable of performing in specialized fields where the Army has greater needs."

The Army regards the boys in the ASTP as officer material, but the fact is, as was stated at the outset, that there simply are not enough commissions to go round. If 140,000 youngsters, and the thousands who are to follow them in the ASTP, were given commissions, the result would be a lopsided Army.

The situation in the Navy and the Marine Corps is not quite the same. Warships are still coming off the ways, and the student sailors in the colleges are pretty well assured of a commission if they make the grade. The same is true of the Marine Corps.

The Army, however, is having no trouble getting enough boys to fill its own ASTP quotas.

The program itself already has been hailed as a great success, and is expected to have a notable chapter in the Army's history of this war. The specialists the Army needs already are beginning to flow from the colleges and this flow will increase steadily in the months ahead.

Some of the graduates already are overseas, carrying out, in many cases, highly dramatic assignments. This part of the story probably won't be known until after the war.

The program has definitely emphasized one thing—America's richness in young men possessing what Gen. Marshall called the "desirable combinations of intelligence, aptitude, education" and other qualities needed by the Army in this greatest of all wars.

'Old Dragon's Eyebrows,' Who Was a Toughy in 907

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

CHENGTU, China, (AP).—Just beyond the western gate of Chengtu, where the road passes an ancient burial ground and runs on toward the Tibetan foothills, archeologists are delving into their greatest find in China since they started deciphering the oracle bones of Honan.

The discovery is the tomb of a West China king, Wang Chien, who may have been called Old Dragon's eyebrows. He lived, fought, ruled and died a century before the Crusades.

Old Dragon's Eyebrows was born in 847 in Honan, which by coincidence also produced the oracle bones with which archeologists were working for a decade before the war with Japan.

The Chengtu tomb is, of course, much more recent than the oracle bones, whose earliest inscriptions go back to 1300 B.C.

The inscriptions on the oracle bones (so called because it is believed they were used in some primitive divination process) were about one-fourth translated and had thrown considerable light on the early culture of China when the war interrupted.

The Chengtu tomb is a stone crypt in a deep cavern, topped by a simple mound, so that from the outside it looks like countless other grave mounds that overlook the rice paddies just west of Chengtu. There was only one distinguishing feature—the wispy vapors that sometimes rose from it.

Peasants called these vapors "Yao-Chi"—breath of ghosts. It appears that surface water dripping into the tomb has for a long time been causing some sort of chemical reaction.

One day last year Prof. Feng Han Chi, curator of the Szechwan provincial museum and member of the faculty of the West China Union University, aided by T. K. Chen, curator of the University Museum, dug their way into the mound and lowered themselves by ropes into the tomb.

They found most of the accoutrements of royal death except gold, precious stones—and a body.

Long centuries before the tomb had been robbed. The body either had been removed or dissolved by time. Deposits of mercury in the crypt suggested that this material might have been used in an attempt at preservation.

While much has been lost to archeology through the looting, a great deal remained. The national government named Dr. Wu Chin Ting, known for his work on the oracle bones, to supervise a careful excavation.

Now Dr. Wu has made his first detailed report.

The major finds were a stone statue of the king, a number of objects dedicated to him, a royal seal, wall paintings and a jade belt inscribed with a date equivalent to October 27, 915.

The king had been no spotless character, it appears from Dr. Wu's research. Contemporary accounts tell of his "domineering appearance" and "Dragon Eyebrows." In his younger days he went about killing oxen and donkeys and smuggling salt and was known as "The Thief."

Old Dragon's Eyebrows ruled from 907 to 918, the year of his death. His rule thus fell into that chaotic period between the end of the Tang dynasty and the beginning of the Sung dynasty.

Russ Unlimber Guns and Piano Same Time

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow (AP).—A piano, it seems, is sometimes as essential to a soldier as a gun.

You find out about such little things of a big war from soldiers such as Vasily Nikiforovich Marko, a smiling, laughing Ukrainian lieutenant who has arrived in Moscow from the Southern Front for a well-earned rest.

Vasily sat down to have a little talk, but I saw that he was in a hurry.

"Why the hurry?" I asked him. "You have been hurrying after the Germans so long, why don't you take a rest? Or are you rushing off to a girl?"

Vasily's broad face broke into a wide grin.

"No," he said. "My girl I'm sure of. It's my violin I'm worrying about. She is such a fickle mistress. I've got to get her some new strings."

I told Vasily it must be nice to get back after the rigors of war to be able to sit down and play again.

"Oh, no," he said. "My violin she is at the front with my Tovarich. She goes everywhere."

"A violin at the front and you carry it?" I asked.

"Of course, I carry my violin. Do you know," he explained, "our company carries a piano with it."

"A piano?"

"Sure," he said. "A real piano. We have carried it for many months. To a Ukrainian music is as important as food and ammunition."

Vasily said that the piano isn't played in the thick of fighting, of course, but every time his unit encamps and there is time for tea and rest, they unload the piano.

He explained that the piano is transported along with the big guns. It almost received a direct hit once, and there was great rejoicing when it was found safe.

"I feel more tied in in Miscow than at the front," Vasily said, yawning. "Good-by. I'll give your regards to our piano."

Disappointment

D'Alesandro Report Buried, Along With City's Hopes That Have Been Buried Before

By JOSEPH PAULL

The familiar pattern of disappointment which has faced most thoughtful Washingtonians whenever they became hopeful that something would be done to improve living conditions appeared again last week when the D'Alesandro report on public health was in effect pigeonholed.

"We see again it was just a dream which ended badly," James R. Kirkland, a prominent civic leader, said in summing it up.

He was speaking of the widespread belief last summer that Congress finally had become convinced of the fact that decent living is conducive to making decent citizens, that where the slums are thickest, the incidence of crime, disease and vice is highest.

And on December 11, there will be a public housing meeting at the Mayflower. Mrs. Roosevelt and others will talk about rebuilding our cities.

Asked when they will begin rebuilding Washington, John Ihlder, executive officer, National Capital Housing Authority, replied:

"I can only say it's getting worse and worse here all the time."

Ihlder will also talk at the meeting. His topic is the "Place of Public Housing."

To describe the situation here, the leaders of various citizens' groups say, "shame . . . political slavery . . . we will have to stand filth another year . . . it can hardly get much worse . . . the rats will fatten . . . it hurts to talk about it."

The Dangers That Face Washington

Below the veneer of beauty of the city lies a situation in which the report of Representative D'Alesandro, jr. (Democrat) of Maryland states are impending dangers that give reason to believe that:

"Unless corrective measures are immediately initiated, it is highly probable that Washington may be subject to . . . epidemics that can come from . . . rats carrying typhus germs; very active tuberculosis cases among new arrivals . . . who, living under existing crowded housing conditions, are potentially a menace to all with whom they come into contact . . . meningitis . . . malaria-carrying mosquitos that have been found in stagnant water in and about the District, and respiratory diseases spread by crowded housing conditions."

This, the Congresseman found, was Washington—and D'Alesandro orated it was the "Capital of the World."

Among the many important recommendations he made were that the health officer must display more aggressive action in the solution of public health problems, a sanitary engineer should be appointed as well as young and vigorous health inspectors, immediate and more permanent low-cost housing, rents should be reduced, hospital facilities expanded, slums should be cleared—the report goes on and on.

Out of the Hands of District Committee

Only a few of the recommendations made last June came to pass.

As to the rest, the District Committee says the matter is out of its hands. Go to the Appropriations Subcommittee for the District of Columbia and you learn that the best which can be promised is an informal hearing next week, but that no action will be taken until next spring at the earliest. Maybe a deficiency appropriation will be made. Little chance of that, however.

"It was just another report. How many were there in the last 12 years? I don't know. I only know the results. It's a waste of paper," said Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Association.

Ihlder says the city needs many times more public housing than it has received. He now has a bill in the Budget Bureau for an appropriation to once again make a beginning at clearing Washington's slums, its alley dwellings, its pretty sounding "courts," where the Negroes at the bottom of the scale of living find their only available place of abode. They are also the abode of the rat colonies, D'Alesandro found. And there exist the dope dens.

On this subject the congressional report states:

"Time and time again during the hearing this was brought out, that insanitary and inadequate housing conditions were chiefly responsible for the decline in the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the people. . . . The subcommittee finds that overcrowding is not confined merely to substandard dwellings but that the better-class houses and dormitories also offer an epidemic hazard."

The campaign for better housing has long been advocated by Wilbur L. LaRoe, jr., chairman of the civic affairs committee, Washington Federation of Churches.

"There is no statesmanlike attempt to provide a solution. The thing that worries me particularly is the Negro situation. With the population of the suburbs increasing, Negroes are being forced to move into the center of town, where they are squeezed tighter and tighter in intolerable conditions. It is the old question of irresponsible government."

50 Per Cent in Slum Conditions

Add these facts to the increasing incidence of juvenile delinquency, venereal disease, the gradual sapping of energy because of filth and squalor. And there you have the situation of half of Washington.

"From crime and its resulting diseases, the subcommittee delved into the housing situation and were astounded to learn that 50 per cent of the population of the District of Columbia were living under slum conditions . . . 900 premises in the District of Columbia were not connected with the sewer and had outdoor privies," the congressional report relates.

These few things have been done:

Regulations pertaining to the suppression of prostitution and the spread of venereal diseases have been more tightly enforced. Gallinger Hospital, still under grand jury investigation on charges of mismanagement, has been given some small additions. Sewage facilities in some instances were improved. President Roosevelt recommended that an additional $250,000 be allocated for garbage collection.

It is clear, however, that the basic needs have been ignored.

Helen Duey Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association, points out that this has been the situation since Washington began.

Although when the city was planned there were to be no wooden buildings here, by 1796 that idea was abandoned. Some of the 109 brick and 263 wooden structures that made up the city in 1800 still exist. At least five times since then, the Government has enacted laws to clean up the city's slums. But all have been blocked for the most part, and time and time again, the citizenry has been able to do no more than shout a protest and receive a shrug.

After 150 years, 150 alley slums of an original 350 are still here.

Major L'Enfant, in envisioning Washington, saw a city of the beauty of the best of Paris and fit to house the dignity of democracy. He couldn't foresee that with the growth of the city would come slums like those of Paris, in which could breed the conditions to dissipate the strength and dignity which bore and kept alive our democracy.

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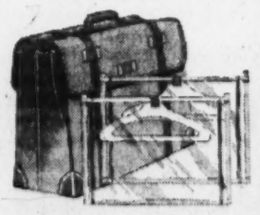

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Stabilization

The Senate will consider this week three vitally interrelated measures. These are (1) the two-billion-dollar tax bill already passed by the House; (2) the antisubsidy provision of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill which the House indorsed by a vote of more than 2 to 1; (3) a resolution to set aside the decision of Stabilization Director Vinson on railroad wages. It is a mistake to look at these measures separately or independently. Together they involve the very core of the Administration's anti-inflation program. If the Senate passes them it will have brought this program to an end.

The antisubsidy proposal contrived in the House would mean, inevitably, a rise in farm prices; that is its purpose. The overriding of Judge Vinson's authority would mean a general wage increase, not only for railroad workers but for all organized wage earners; it would, as the stabilization director has pointed out, signal the abandonment of the "Little Steel" formula and it would invite all unions to press for higher pay. The piddling tax bill written in the House would fail dismally to sop up the vast excess purchasing power now in the pockets of the public—let alone the additional dollars which would be added to the rising tide by higher farm prices and higher wages.

Stabilization of wages, stabilization of farm prices, rigorous taxation to forestall consumer spending are the principal bastions of the anti-inflation defense line. If they fall, the whole line must crumble. Senators should be aware of this dangerous consequence when they begin their debates this week. No one in Congress has yet proposed an alternative strategy to combat inflation. These proposals under consideration are merely negative and destructive. It is in the highest sense irresponsible to remove the barriers against inflation without providing substitute defenses. Vigorous constructive measures are essential if this wholesale destruction of the Administration's program is to be adopted.

Petain's Conversion

The surest sign that the Allied victory in Europe is not far distant is that the fact itself has penetrated even the consciousness of the aged Marshal Petain at Vichy. There is scarcely any other way to account for the Marshal's sudden solicitude about the restoration of parliamentary government in France. It lends a certain plausibility to the increasing rumors that certain undesignated Germans have persuaded Pope Pius XII to present their pleas for peace to the Allied leaders. For if any such mediation has been suggested or attempted, the report must certainly have reached the Marshal, isolated though he is by both his age and his present position of a virtual hostage.

It is now pretty clear that the broadcast it was announced Petain would make last week, and which was abruptly called off "because of technical difficulties," concerned a decree providing that, in case he should die before the promulgation of a new constitution, all authority would revert "to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies sitting jointly as the National Assembly." The decree is said to have abrogated "all dispositions taken since July 10, 1940, that in any way impaired the power and authority" of the French Parliament.

In other words, the Marshal was attempting to disown any connection between himself and the patently doomed M. Pierre Laval, whom he had previously accepted, however reluctantly, as his successor as Chief of State. Indeed, the Marshal seems to have gone as far as he could toward abolishing the office of Chief of State entirely. It is unthinkable that any French Parliament, even one circled by German bayonets would vote a continuance of any sort of power to M. Laval.

Two possible motives for M. Petain's new interest in democracy suggest themselves. One, of course, would be the desire to set his record straight in the sight of posterity. The Marshal has not been pro-Nazi in the sense of actually having welcomed the Nazi conquest of his country, as is sometimes alleged, but even before the armistice he appears to have been convinced that the Germans had already won the war and that democracy was historically dead. All his actions may be interpreted in the light of those convictions. Just as his latest actions may be plausibly interpreted in the light of his belated and reluctant surrender of those convictions.

The other motive might be his anxiety to have a government, democratic at least in form, in possession of France at the moment the promised invasion commences or of the Germans' evacuation. It is very improbable that the Marshal's bitterness toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle is in anyway diminished by the realization that De Gaulle's intuition concerning the ultimate outcome of the war has proved to be right and his own wrong. The Marshal can scarcely be unaware of the continued and studied hostility of the Allied governments toward De Gaulle and his Committee of National Liberation. Nor can he be unaware that there are, even now, in the Allied councils influential officials who would prefer to see the Vichy regime continued under democratic forms and under the benevolent aegis of the United States.

Patton Case

General Eisenhower's straightforward account of the Patton case will alleviate much of the indignation which the incident has aroused. It is a pity that these facts were not made available when the story "broke" in America. There may be two opinions on General Eisenhower's way of disposing of the charge against Patton, but there can be no such division about the way public relations were handled. That was unpardonable. Not content with hiding an incident which in the circumstances was bound sooner or later to become common knowledge, headquarters at Algiers responded to the public disclosure by a denial that anything untoward had happened. This disclaimer, evidently, was not made by General Eisenhower. Yet his is the responsibility, and he would be well advised to put his public relations in the hands of men who know their business and who have some understanding of the nature and importance of the job.

That counsel, while we are about it, might be tendered not only to the Army in the Mediterranean theater but also to both the Secretaries of War and of the Navy. Too often one finds in service circles a feeling that this is a private war, and that the American people are a pesky lot of intruders who, if information must be served to them, should be treated to half-truths. Both War and Navy Departments have often been warned that their attitude toward public relations required improvement. Their attitude has made something like the mishandling of the Patton case inevitable. In the Patton case Congress as well as the public were treated with contumely. It is as incredible that there should have been no mention of the incident to Congress, which was about to pass upon General Patton's promotion, as that the War Department should itself have subscribed to the promotion. Only the most slavish addiction to the esoteric cult of the brasshat could make the War Department so unmindful of the respect due to Congress. The War Department by making this recommendation encourages the suspicion that the punishment meted out to Patton was so arranged as to keep his record clean for purposes of promotion.

Secretary Stimson has said that this war is being conducted on the principle of vesting full responsibility for discipline upon the commander in the field. Such a principle appeals to everybody who has read of George Washington's difficulties with the Continental Congress. But, necessary as the principle is, there cannot be an acceptance of the corollary that it is lese majeste to criticize a commander in the field. It will be a sorry day for this country and for our success in war when that corollary is accepted. The last war would have been lost for Britain if there had not been civilian criticism of its military conduct—criticism which produced the 1915 reorganization. In the Patton case Eisenhower was justly criticized for not applying the articles of war to General Patton, and even the *Army and Navy Journal*, citing General Pershing in the last war, says that Patton should have been relieved of his command. The fundamental duty of a good general, as Wavell puts it in his treatise on "Generals and Generalship," is "to see justice done."

But that does not imply any loss of confidence in General Eisenhower either as Allied Commander-in-Chief or as prospective Chief of Staff. We happen to think that in either role he couldn't be bettered, both as to his training and as to his temper. If he erred in this case, he erred only as a disciplinarian in the field, and his great and unique gift as an organizer of coalition warfare was unimpaired. He commands the respect of his associates for the way he has made a fighting unit out of our green troops and welded it into a great organization with the units of our Allies. By the same token he has won the confidence of the American people, and still retains it in full measure.

Mosley's Release

When the Moscow Pact was published, some surprise was expressed over the circumstance that, despite much previous talk on the subject, no agreement had been reached regarding the creation of an international tribunal to try war criminals. Instead, in a separate declaration, President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill and Marshal Stalin agreed that these criminals be tried at the scene of their crimes. That means that those responsible for the barbarities perpetrated in Russia will be tried in Russia, those guilty of shooting hostages in France will be tried in France, and so on.

Exactly why the original plan for an international tribunal was abandoned in favor of the new arrangement is not clear. But one reason may very well have been the fear of the Russians and others who have had to live directly under Nazi tyranny that after this war, as after the last, Great Britain and the United States might get soft-hearted. In that event the war criminals might go scot free or be let off with light punishment. That such a fear is not without justification, so far as Great Britain is concerned, is seen in the tenderness manifested toward Sir Oswald Mosley by the British government. At the beginning of the war Mosley was incarcerated under wartime regulations which permitted just incarceration without trial.

Had Mosley had his way, he would have sold out Great Britain to Hitler and Mussolini. His movement, a complete imitation of National Socialism and Fascism, was productive of nothing but harm. One of Mosley's principal aides, William Joyce, is one of Dr. Goebbel's radio Quislings, operating under the name of Lord Haw Haw. Why, then, is the British government so soft-hearted about such a man, with the war still far from over? The excuse is that the British Fascist leader is suffering from phlebitis. Perhaps the government fears that, if he should die in prison, he might be martyrized. The fear may be intensified by the fact that Mosley was being held without trial. At any rate, the explanation has not satisfied the British public. A fierce clamor has arisen all over the kingdom over this excessive consideration toward an individual who stood for the very ideas against which Great Britain is fighting. The implication is very strong that even in wartime the old schooltie influence is still strong in Britain. At Moscow the feeling must be that the insistence upon "taking care of their own" has been fully vindicated.

Ill-Will Ambassador

Senator Butler's knowledge of Latin-America is no doubt as profound as that of any other tourist who has devoted a couple of months to traveling through 20 countries. His net impression of our neighbors to the south, as he informed the Senate on Friday, is that we are "hated down there." If this is true, the emotion has been well dissembled. Of the 20 other republics in this hemisphere, 19 have severed relations with our enemies and have given us exclusive access to their vital resources; 13 have allied themselves with us in declaring war against the Axis.

Hatred for us among the countries of Central and South America could seriously jeopardize our security. It would level a terrible threat at the Panama Canal. It would afford a dangerous stage for espionage and Fifth Column activity. It would deny us the use of strategic bases and of essential raw materials. But the fact is that none of these dangers has materialized. The countries from which an attack might be launched on the Panama Canal are assisting us in its defense. Axis agents have been vigorously expelled from all but one of our neighbor nations. Rubber, mica, quartz, nitrates, tin and other essential materials in short supply in the United States have been forthcoming from our neighbors. They have trusted us sufficiently to let us establish bases on their sovereign soil. Ecuador has given us the use of the most important naval harbor on the South American west coast. Brazil has placed at our disposal the indispensable bastion of Natal from which our planes swing out across the South Atlantic. Cubans, Mexicans, Brazilians have been sinking Axis submarines with great efficiency.

Certainly a policy which has produced such results is not wholly devoid of merit. It is worth remembering, moreover, that the hatred of which Senator Butler speaks was real enough a decade ago—the heritage of a century of Yankee imperialism. The policy by which that hatred has been so successfully overcome is a simple one—the policy of neighborliness, of assisting the Latin Americans in the development of their own lands and resources. Senator Butler objects to this policy because we have invested some money in it. He is dissatisfied because all we have to show for our investment is the friendship of our neighbors and an approaching victory over our enemies.

In assessing this investment, Senator Butler has been guilty of an egregious distortion of facts. We have boondoggled in Latin America, he charged, "expenditures, commitments and extensions of credit totaling more than six billion dollars." To this Senator McKellar promptly replied that "the entire amount spent in South America is $2,207,000,000 of which $1,004,000,000 was for materials we received. In other words, nearly half the money was spent for critical war materials which we have received to be used in the war." The other half was spent to aid the Latin American republics in their own war effort and to help them in the development of the raw materials we need so urgently.

It is worth while to trace the origin of Senator Butler's animus against this sort of neighborliness. His record has been one of unrelenting and unregenerate isolationism. He voted against the Lend-Lease Act. He voted against revision of the Neutrality Law. He voted against extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements. When he took his trip to Latin America he seems to have found only what he wanted to find. To the blind, all things look black.

SONG FOR A DEAD SPARROW

Small, unmourned-for one,
Lying dead in the sun,
Take for yourself a part
Of the little wing-soft sorrowings
Of Lesbia's heart.

This your beatitude:
Never bird of the wood,
That, harmed, from his nest should start,
But the trembling slight wing-shadow grieves
The Almighty Heart.

Brother Francis greet
You in Heaven's far street,
Leafed round and set apart,
And lay you with wing-folded words
On his own heart.

ALICE MONKS MEARS.

The World Of Islam

By Felix Valyi

Must Be Understood

THE RIOTS in Cairo, Beyrout, in Damascus in consequence of the Lebanese conflict between the French and the natives must be understood as psychological effects of the deep-seated distrust of the whole Mohammedan world toward all colonial powers. Islam has been ill-treated spiritually across the centuries, due to sheer ignorance of the human values involved in Islamic thought since the Medieval Age.

No real scholar of any significance for the new approach to the Orient shares the old prejudices against Islam, which the ecclesiastical mind has promoted as a means of propaganda from a sectarian point of view.

Mohammedan Faith

From the political and diplomatic point of view this simple statement has implications which affect the solution of all questions arising out of the coming victory of the United Nations in Dar-ul-Islam (the Land of Islam), as regards the future treatment of natives of the Mohammedan faith.

At a time when the surprisingly reasonable Maronites and Catholics of the Near East seem to have decided to join the Muslims in their effort to build up a confederation of Arabic-speaking nations, in order to promote the reconciliation of Christianity and Islam as a matter of principle, the French mistake has dangerously jeopardized a spiritual and intellectual movement of fundamental importance to the peace of the world.

In the July issue of the American Historical Review the well-known Arabic scholar, the Lebanese-born Christian, Philip Hitti, professor of Near Eastern history at Princeton University, has analyzed the intellectual content of the Federal idea among the Arabs, and has shown that it is based on the fundamental desire of the progressive Muslims to be integrated with the Western World of science and intellectual advancement, trying to achieve gradually and through organic growth full equality with the Christian world.

The anxiety which has taken possession of the Arabic-speaking youth of the Near East and caused the riots and the bloodshed in Cairo, Damascus and Beyrut is motivated by the fear that the European Colonial powers are not sincere in their attitude toward Islam.

The Arabs and the Muslims in general have every reason to fear that colonial imperialism will again utilize and mobilize the prejudices against Islam which seemingly justified the inferior status of Islamic peoples in the past. The spiritual and intellectual decadence of Islam in the last 500 years, after centuries of greatness, leading to the political downfall of the Caliphate, has put the Mohammedan world to sleep. But the example of Republican Turkey and the social reform of Islam worked out in modern philosophical movements such as the one initiated in Egypt by the celebrated Shaikh Abdou, have shown how silly was the assumption that Islam was dead or dying under the impact of Western civilization.

The truth is that the Muslims are less inclined than ever to take over Western morals and to abandon their own spiritual traditions highly praised by the late Edward Granville Browne of Cambridge University as equal with the best in Christian spirituality. The Muslims need our technology, our medical sciences, our engineering guidance, but they seem quite happy in their inner life, their spiritual being, much nearer to the Christ-motive than even suspected by the crusading adventurers of past and present.

Christ and Buddha

Christ and Mohammed can live together, as Christ and the Buddha can function side by side, provided that the guidance of the peoples of the Orient is a truly scientific one, free from the selfish motives, the profit-seeking spirit of economic exploitation in the nineteenth century style. Unless the colonial powers do leave behind them the prejudices and preconceived assumptions of the past about the innate inferiority of the natives in matters of self-government, unless they consent to educate the new generation of the East for future independence, genuine cooperation on the basis of sharing all our knowledge with the new elites arising under our very eyes, we cannot expect the Muslims to trust us.

Unless genuine spiritual insight in the very nature of the progressive forces in the Mohammedan world guides American and United Nations policy toward the Near East, there is prospect of endless trouble, tragic happenings, compromising not only the Atlantic Charter, but jeopardizing the vital interests of the British Commonwealth of Nations which needs the friendship of Islam more than ever.

Islam has been the pillar of several empires in history. It has helped to put order in the soul of many nations. It has inspired statesmanship of the highest type under the Mongol conquest when Muslim sages served as "mental bridges" between civilizations at the crossroad of Central Asia. If religion means anything, it must become a spiritual link between the members of the human family, separated by geographic and intellectual climates, but profoundly longing for unification on the highest spiritual plane. Christianity and Islam must be reconciled for the sake of mankind, and the Lebanese conflict should be viewed from the angle of reconciliation on a pan-humanistic basis, not as a new occasion to revive old animosities between the Orient and the Occident.

The United States and Great Britain must take the lead in initiating those moral gestures of a symbolical nature which will strike the imagination of the Mohammedan world and create the new confidence badly needed by all of us. FELIX VALYI

Boundaries And Principles

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE MOSCOW Conference was not supposed to discuss problems of boundaries. At the meeting of the Big Three which the success of the Moscow Conference made possible, boundary problems may and some of them probably will be discussed. It would be erroneous, however, to expect their immediate solution.

Questions of boundaries, Mr. Hull explained to the Senate, "must by their nature be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities."

This is undoubtedly a wise decision, dictated by consideration of imperious necessity to cement the solidarity of the great members of the United Nations, on whose shoulders lies the double responsibility of winning the war and the peace.

But some of those boundary problems, which until lately have been of a rather academic character, might very soon—perhaps even before the end of this year—become inescapable realities.

The advance of the Red army towards Soviet Russia's 1939 boundaries has brought into the spotlight of actualities the old Soviet-Polish rift. Too many people have apparently forgotten or ignored the fact that the Soviet-Polish breach of relations was determined not to be the Polish demand for a Red Cross investigation of the accusations brought out against Soviet Russia by the Nazi radio, but by the impossibility of the Polish regime-in-exile and the Soviet government to harmonize their conflicting views on the problem of boundaries. When the late General Sikorski signed the agreement with Soviet Russia in London on July 30, 1941, he left open the problem of boundaries, and was therefore violently criticized and attacked up to the time of his tragic death by the Polish opposition both in England and the United States.

Treaty With Russia

When in December of 1941 Sikorski visited Moscow and signed a "friendship treaty" with Soviet Russia, Stalin offered to discuss and try to settle the ticklish problem of the Soviet-Polish borders. Sikorski had to decline Stalin's offer, because he knew that Soviet conceptions of boundaries would be unacceptable to the majority of the Poles in exile. Those demands might be as unacceptable to the Poles in Poland, but the Polish people once liberated from Hitler would at least be in a position to make decisions and, if necessary, to make sacrifices which would not have been accepted or understood by those people if they had been made by a group of Polish politicians and military leaders who by the accidents of exile had become the trustees of Polish national interests.

Sikorski believed that the problem of the Soviet-Polish boundaries should be left in abeyance, and Stalin agreed to that decision.

Very soon, however, the impossibility of leaving this problem in abeyance became apparent, when the Soviet authorities refused to recognize as Polish citizens all non-Poles who resided in those Polish provinces which had been taken over by the Soviet on September 29, 1939. Soviet Russia insisted that her boundaries were marked by the line which had become known as the "Ribbentrop-Molotov" line. The Polish government replied that it could recognize no other boundaries except those which existed in September, 1939. The Polish government has been so intransigent on the problem of prewar boundaries that, in spite of its anxiety to build up a Polish-Czechoslovakia federation with the Czechoslovak regime in exile, it refused to restitute to the Czechs the little province of Teschen which it had obtained in March of 1939 from Hitler's carving table, when for the second time within six months he dismembered the unfortunate Czechoslovakia. The slogan of the Polish cabinet, supported by the majority of Poles in exile was: "Poland's borders are sacred and cannot be touched." Some particularly uncompromising Polish nationalists add: ". . . . not only touched but not even discussed."

Polish Claims

The Polish government claims in the name of the Atlantic Charter the restoration of the Polish boundaries as they existed before the German attack on Poland.

Curiously enough, the Soviet government claims in the name of the same Atlantic Charter the restoration of Soviet boundaries as they existed before the German attack on Soviet Russia and insists—always in the name of the Atlantic Charter—upon the "right of the Ukrainian and White Ruthenian peoples to unification with their blood brothers within the Soviet Union.

Stalin has reiterated both to the late General Sikorski and to American newspapermen his desire to see a "strong and independent Poland" after the war. On the other hand, he has never made a secret of his wish to see Western Ukraine and White Ruthenia, which was incorporated into the Soviet Union in October, 1939, remain as integrate parts of Soviet Russia.

It must be recalled that the controversial territory consists of 75,000 square miles, with a peacetime population of 12,775,000 persons, among whom the Poles themselves have never pretended to constitute an absolute majority. According to the Polish census of 1931, only 4,571,000, or 40.40 per cent, of the inhabitants of Poland's seven eastern provinces were Polish. The Ukrainians, according to Polish statistics, numbered 36.60 per cent, the Jews (who were considered a national minority in Poland), 7.90 per cent and the White Ruthenians, 6.60 per cent.

Local Population

Incidentally, Ukrainian and Soviet sources contest the sincerity of those statistics by pointing out that the Polish census took place after 10 years of Polish rule, during which the Polish administration tried to "polonize" the local population, and that at the time of the census the Polish administration increased artificially the Polish elements by Polish officials and especially Polish soldiers massed in Eastern Poland.

The Polish sources answer that they have many good reasons to contest the sincerity of the plebiscite which took place in Western Ukraine and Western White Ruthenia in October, 1939, when those provinces were occupied by the Soviet armies.

It is highly improbable, however, that Soviet Russia would ever admit a new plebiscite in those controversial areas, even though it would be sure of obtaining the same results.

The Russian-Polish boundary was established by a peace treaty after the 1920 war, in which Soviet Russia, after having successfully resisted the Polish attack at the beginning, was finally defeated by the Poles, assisted by General Weygand.

In 1920 Lenin was expecting a Communist revolution in all countries. For him it was only a matter of time. He did not care about bundaries. When his armies were victorious, he offered to the Poles a much more favorable border than the "Curzon Line," which established unquestionably Polish territories only to the west, leaving to the east controversial territories with mixed populations.

Diplomatic Negotiations

Stalin, who in his diplomatic negotiations indulges in a remembrance of Russian history and the strategic considerations which determined Peter the Great's policy, has a different approach to the problems of boundaries than had the Soviet leaders in 1920. Moreover, he has much more power than they had.

These are the very broad lines of the Russian-Polish boundary conflict. Many British believe that they have found an easy solution in the old "Curzon Line." Britain, however, is not so much interested in the solution of the Polish-Russian strife as is the United States, with its four million Americans of Polish descent.

Poland's best chance appears to be in the close cooperation between Washington and Moscow, because then only Washington will be in a position to assure what it believes to be Poland's legitimate rights, after a careful study both of the historical background and of the controversial racial factors involved in this extremely delicate problem.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Polish Mentality

A dispatch by the AP from an unnamed source once again focuses our attention to that strange mentality which has been governing the conduct of a certain group of Poles who have been guiding the destinies of that unhappy country these last few years.

This time, these gentlemen throw their chests out, their heads back and roar their defiance in the face of the USSR. They warn the Russians that they must come as Allies or face desperate resistance.

Not even Hitler has doubted the personal courage of the Poles. Many of us who know them have often doubted their wisdom.

After Poland's third partition, in the wake of the 1939 invasion, those Poles who remained in the German half of their country, were speedily reduced to the status of slaves. Their men were killed or carried into captivity for forced labor. Their women were raped, tortured. Their children starved. Whole areas were systematically depopulated to make room for their self-styled masters. Those Poles, however, who remained in the eastern provinces, and came under Soviet rule, were immediately given relief, followed by the granting of the same rights and privileges as those of a Soviet citizen. The only measures taken were military ones.

But to these gentlemen of the unnamed sources, a Russian is worse than the German. A Russian is a savage, an uncouth brute not fit to breathe the same air as they. They always have ignored the fact that the Russian and the Pole are really brothers. They have always been insulting the Russian, evidently unaware that by insulting the Russian they have been insulting the Pole as well, thus playing the German game.

The Russians will come, never fear, and they will come as conquerors, not of Poland but of the common enemy, Germany. The Russians will come not as allies, but as brothers and friends.

It is high time that these gentlemen gave a thought to the simple, everyday truth that half a loaf is better than no loaf. Without Russian friendship there will be no Poland. I suggest that these unnamed sources begin to learn and also to forget.

L. DE KUZAN.

Washington, Nov. 26.

Helping Our Allies

As I was leaving the United Nations lecture I heard a man say in disgust, "It's the same old stuff—give, brother, give." Fortunately he is typical of only a few Americans but that few can be a dangerous minority. I can't help wondering just what tremendous sacrifice this type of person feels he is making. Perhaps he feels he is not getting his money's worth. What has Europe to offer?

If it were not for their brave resistance, the enemy would be much more powerful and much harder to defeat. At the time of the fall of France, this great nation came close to being an occupied country, but a wide ocean and England gave us time to prepare. Then there is the other side of the relief question. Practically speaking, this country does not want to be on a planet surrounded by weak, poor nations. Who would we trade with? We want our partner to be strong and healthy. We have already been given much in return for our lend-lease. The people who are making the real contributions in this war effort are the ones who gripe the least about helping our Allies.

J. K.

Washington, Nov. 26.

Blocking Subsidies

The attack by a congressional committee on the OPA, added to the opposition to subsidies designed to hold back and roll back the high cost of living, amounts to an attempt by some Congressmen to bring about inflation and to interfere with the war effort by causing strikes.

President Roosevelt has tried to meet the situation by reducing the cost of living through subsidies, the method successfully used in Canada and Great Britain, and by strengthening the powers of the OPA. But Congress has refused added power and needed funds to the OPA, and now some anti-New Dealers are making another attack on subsidies. If they succeed in blocking the President's program, the cost of living will increase rapidly for all of us, and the war effort will surely suffer from more strikes.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24.

Rock Creek Park

The National Parks Association seriously questions the advisability of removing dead wood from Rock Creek Park.

This park has been set aside to preserve the wild condition of the area for the enjoyment of the public. The charm of Rock Creek Park—the most beautiful of all city parks in the U. S.—is its natural and undisturbed condition. The National Park Service is the trustee of the areas under its jurisdiction, yet the several newspapers of Washington express approval of the Service's present disregard of its trusteeship of this park.

Today there remain but few areas in our country where natural conditions have not been severely changed by the activities of man. The program to invade Rock Creek Park for fire wood will not only destroy the wild character of the forest, but will alter the wildlife population therein by the removal of dead trees containing hollows which provide nest sites for several species of birds and animals native to the region.

The National Park Service, less than a year ago, permitted the cutting of dead wood in the park by a contractor and by park employees. When the National Parks Association pointed out the several reasons why this would bring injury to the area, and a break-down of policy, the Service put a stop to the work. That first invasion of the park involved commercialism within the area, which is in direct opposition to stated National Park Service policy. Enclosed herewith is an article from NATIONAL PARKS MAGAZINE for April-June 1943 presenting the views of the Association in regard to this matter.

The present invasion of the park avoids the commercial angle, but uses the excuse that cord wood is expensive, thus opening the park to exploitation by individuals, and setting another precedent for the break-down of National Park Service policy.

DEVEREUX BUTCHER
Executive Secretary, National Parks Ass.

Forgotten Poland

Read every word of Secretary Hull's speech before Congress. A masterly presentation of facts and of rhetoric, but it falls short of the mark. To use an expression in law and in bargaining, it is not in accordance with the submission. That is, it evades the primary purpose for which the United Nations entered war, the Hitler invasion of Poland. Nothing is mentioned about Poland. It seems to be the forgotten nation like Ireland and other small nations were in the tumult growing out of the Versailles peace pact. T. F. McCARTHY.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Why Shouldn't Gov't Procure Its Own Oil From Its Properties?

By DREW PEARSON

Most people think Standard Oil of California was stopped six months ago from pumping the Navy's Elk Hills reserve. Fact is, however, that Standard, with the consent of the Navy, is still pumping oil.

It was back in June that Secretary Knox admitted he had "muffed it" and announced that Navy and Standard were rescinding the agreement. What actually happened is that the two parties turned up with a new operating agreement, and while Congress and the Justice Department scrutinize the new deal, Standard continues to operate Elk Hills.

However, those who have attended the closed hearings of the House Naval Affairs Committee realize that Standard is about to be booted out of Elk Hills by condemnation proceedings. Thus the Government will buy the property which Standard thus far has declined to sell.

Actually, the property was the Government's in the first place, before it was granted free to Southern Pacific Railroad, which sold it to Standard of California.

What most people don't know is that the President himself recommended condemnation to the Navy more than one year ago. But the Navy, for reasons best known to itself, worked out a deal with Standard which brought severe criticism as another Teapot Dome scandal—minus the little black satchel.

Because of this, Naval Affairs Committee Chairman Vinson gave a tongue lashing to Rear Admiral H. A. Stuart, the Navy's petroleum expert, in a closed session of the committee. Stuart had been defending the deal with Standard as "a good agreement," but Congressman Vinson had dug up a 6-year-old statement of Stuart's which told a different story.

In 1937, Stuart had told a Senate committee that it "wouldn't be a very good policy" to lease the lands to Standard Oil, because "they might get the most out of their wells and not operate our wells efficiently."

Vinson read the Admiral's words to him, then closed with this punch, quoting again from Stuart's own testimony—"We would be open to criticism."

While all the talk goes on, Standard is producing oil from Elk Hills for Government use. The question is, why should not the Government procure its own oil from its own properties?

Big Insurance Lobby

A majority of Congressmen are expected to bow to the insurance lobby and pass the bill exempting insurance companies from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The stock fire-insurance companies, which are pushing the lobby, have a powerful hold over Congress—namely, the fact that some Representatives are actually in the insurance business while others represent law firms with important insurance companies as clients.

However, there are several notable exceptions. One is Representative Clinton Anderson of New Mexico who heads one of the biggest insurance firms in the Southwest, but will vote against the bill. Another is Representative Tommy D'Alesandro of Baltimore who runs an insurance office but says he will not vote for the bill.

Also Representative Charles La Follette of Indiana, whose law firm represents 36 important insurance companies, has been put under a lot of pressure, but will vote against his clients.

Pew's Republican Campaign

Unique development inside the Republican Party recently has been the careful campaign launched by Pennsylvania's big GOP Boss Joe Pew to pick the next Republican candidate for President. In the opinion of some Republicans, it is also a very dangerous development.

At one recent intimate conclave of GOPeers, forthright Representative Halleck of Indiana is credited with the remark: "Pew is making things so hot that the public's going to think he is the Republican Party."

Already known to the public is the fact that Joe Pew is financing former Republican Chairman John Hamilton on a stop-Willkie tour of the United States. But not so well known are his other activities, all of which appear to fit into a carefully laid-out pattern to (1) stop Willkie, and (2) pick his own candidate if possible.

Meanwhile, Pew and his family have contributed in the past to GOP campaigns in more than a dozen different States. This gives him something of a claim on key State politicians.

Also, he owns the Farm Journal and recently bought the Pathfinder, which has a big circulation in rural areas.

Poles Worry Hull

If diplomatic procedure permitted, Cordell Hull would like to sit on the Polish Ambassador to keep him from hurting the Moscow agreements.

While the echoes of applause were still sounding in his ears, the Secretary of State found that the Polish Embassy in Washington was not quite as willing as he to accept the Russian view of the Polish boundary. Hull wants to keep the controversy down until after the war, but the Polish Ambassador thinks that will be too late.

So a statement was released to the press "from Polish sources," declaring that the Russian army must enter Poland as an ally, not as a conqueror, or face desperate resistance by the Poles.

This statement was cleared in advance by the Polish government in London, but was not referred to the State Department in Washington. In fact, when the department heard about it, they hit the roof.

Hull was trying to use his influence to get Russia to restore recognition of the Polish government, but this latest blast by the Poles may have upset the apple cart.

Monkey Gets Clear Slate; He's Really Not a Kidnaper

A charge of kidnaping that has been pending in the scientific world for five years has been cleared by Dr. Carl G. Hartman of the Carnegie Laboratory of Embryology, Urbana, Ill., and the innocence of the accused established.

The case concerns a rhesus monkey imported in 1938. Six monkeys arrived in a case with three young monkeys born on the journey. One of the mother monkeys claimed the three babies and, since twins among monkeys are even more rare than among humans, and likewise triplets, she was accused of having kidnaped the extra young ones.

The charge was published at the time but nothing was done about the matter. Now at this late date Dr. Hartman clears the reputation of the mother, known as 636, by a statement in the current issue of Science. In the meantime, he reveals, the mother produced excellent evidence that she was the rightful possessor of at least two and perhaps all three babies by a second attempt at triplets. The multiple offspring was a monster with a double spinal column upward from the middle of the back and with two heads partly united. That was in 1939. In 1940 the mother produced a single normal baby.

Death Rate on Upgrade

The increase of 8 per cent in New York City's death rate for the first nine months of 1943 is matched by an increase of 7 per cent throughout the country in the same period, the latter being the figure for Metropolitan Insurance Co. policyholders.

Deaths due to enemy action are an almost negligible fraction and have had little effect on the rate. The increase is due to causes not clearly defined. Deaths due to chronic heart diseases have increased in the national group and pneumonia showed a substantial rise in both groups. Since New York City has relatively few war industries, compared with inland cities, the cause of the death rise would not seem to be associated with them, but with factors operating on a less direct manner.

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Picture of a Wild Wildcat Looking for a Soft Spot to Light

MARK SULLIVAN

It's Valuable Nomination in '44

That the Republican Presidential nomination next year is regarded as valuable is shown by many facts—among others by the contest for it that is under way so actively and so early. Mr. Wendell Willkie, traveling up and down the country at a time seven, eight and nine months before the nominating convention, and other candidates announcing themselves, other possibilities being promoted—all this is a different picture from four years ago. Preceding the 1940 convention there was not so much activity at so early a time. In 1940 Mr. Willkie was hardly heard of until a month or two before the convention and was not very widely known when the convention nominated him.

Yet to say this activity is early may mislead. Though the nominating convention is six and a half months away, about the middle of next June, the contests in State primaries are less than four months away. The first primary, in New Hampshire, will be held in March. And in such large States as Illinois and New York delegates will be chosen in April.

Yet the fact remains. This early activity is a sign that the Republican Presidential nomination next year is regarded as valuable—valuable in the sense that it contins hope of election. Let us look at this condition in the light of long-range history—though not so very long at that.

Depression Election '32

After the election of 1932, when the Republicans carried only six States, there were many who said the Republican Party was dead forever. It was not merely that the Republicans had carried only six States. They had done worse once before, in 1912, when they carried only two States—that was in the three-party contest of Republicans led by Taft, Democrats led by Wilson and the Progressive Party led by Theodore Roosevelt. Also, there had been an election in which the Democratic Party had carried only 10 States but had not died—the 1920 election, when Warren G. Harding defeated James M. Cox.

What caused the 1932 predictions of final doom for the Republican Party was not so much the figures of the election as the circumstances. That election took place in almost the very depth of the depression—the low point of the depression was in July, 1932, and the election came in November. Some, especially the radicals, said the depression was the death agony of the so-called capitalist system; they said we were about to see in America a new system—visualized by many radicals as a variation of the Russian system.

Because the Republicans had been in power when the depression came, and during the preceding period for a period of 12 years, it was said that the Republican Party symbolized the old system and that with death of the system would go death of the party.

It was said—by persons who disliked the system, the party and the then President of the party—that President Hoover would go down in history as the last President of the Republican Party and also as the symbol of the old American system.

The funeral prediction seemed borne out when, four years later, in 1936, when the Republicans, with Governor Landon as their Presidential candidate, did even worse than in 1932, carrying only two States. And this omen of the 1936 presidential election seemed borne out by the elections to the House of Representatives the same year—the Republicans carrying only 89 districts, in a total of 435. That was the smallest number of members of the House either party had elected since the total had been 435. To find a parallel it would be necessary to go back nearly 50 years, to a time when the House had a total of only 333 seats.

Not a Dying Party

The truth is, it is misleading to look at Presidential elections in terms of number of States carried. Even when Mr. Hoover carried only six States he had some 16 million popular votes as against some 23 million for Mr. Roosevelt. And when Governor Landon carried only two States he had some 17 million popular votes as against 27 million for Mr. Roosevelt.

A party which, in two of its most disastrous elections, has the allegiance of some two-fifths of the total electorate is not a dying party. As is now apparent.

What all this symbolizes is not so much the vitality of the Republican Party—but the vitality of American governmental institutions and political mechanisms, including the two-party system. During the 12 years covered by this survey, since 1932, governmental institutions almost everywhere throughout the world have been in violent flux. In country after country old systems have died, or passed into eclipse, or been modified.

One might have supposed—as radicals in America did suppose—that this spirit of change in the world would affect the United States. Yet as of today the rugged machinery is proved by the present composition of the House of Representatives. In a total of 435 members of the House, 430 belong to one or the other of the two old parties.

Obviously, the American people mean to work out their political destiny through the old two-party system.

GOP Trend in 3 States Explained by Voters

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Political experts throughout the country, noting the very sizable Republican vote in the New York, New Jersey, and Kentucky elections this month, have still left unexplained the reasons why the Republican Party chalked up such wide gains.

Local issues undoubtedly were in the minds of many of the voters, but the nature of the sweep in both State and local elections indicates a general reaction to the administration in Washington.

Assuming that this reaction played an important part in election results, what did the people who voted for Roosevelt in 1940 but who shifted to Republican nominees in the recent elections in these three States have in mind when they went to the polls November 2?

In an effort to shed light on this situation, field reporters for the Institute asked a representative sample of voters who shifted their party vote to the Republicans in the recent elections in New York, New Jersey, and Kentucky:

"What do you like least about the way the Roosevelt Administration is handling things?"

The answers recorded below will be of prime interest to President Roosevelt and to political leaders in both parties. In order of the frequency of their mention the principal criticisms can be summarized as follows:

1. **Incompetent and dictatorial management of home affairs:** Voters express their dislike for Government methods in many ways. Many speak of "too much red tape . . . too much Government interference . . . poor organization . . . failure on the part of President Roosevelt to delegate authority and power . . . too much bureaucracy."

2. **Coddling of labor:** Voters who have switched parties express their dislike of the Administration's handling of labor problems in this manner: "Roosevelt lets labor get away with murder . . . the Government has shown that it doesn't know how to handle strikes . . . the President gave in to Lewis."

3. **Government extravagance:** The question of what voters describe as a "spendthrift Government," coupled with irritation over taxes of all kinds, comes third in the frequency of mention.

4. **Failure to keep prices down:** Complaints here center largely on the fact that "ceiling prices are not enforced . . . wages have gotten out of line with prices . . . the Government has not checked inflation."

5. **Bad job of rationing:** Failure properly to administer the rationing program by OPA comes in for heavy attack. Many people blame OPA for shortages of food and other products and the Government for failure to foresee these shortages and to take steps accordingly.

Other Complaints

Many other complaints not classifiable into the above groups were also recorded. Often mentioned is the failure of the Government's farm policy, unfair handling of the draft and that Washington "plays politics" too much.

It will be noted that virtually all criticisms concern problems which affect the people directly. There is a significant absence of many criticisms regarding war production, America's foreign policy, or the conduct of the war itself. It will also be noted that the Administration is blamed for many ills which would beset any Administration in wartime, be it Democratic or Republican.

The present survey gives further evidence of the fact reported in earlier Institute polls that the management of home front affairs will be a dominant influence in the presidential election next year.

Unless the present Government can convince voters that it can manage these affairs better than the Republicans the factors present in the elections held this fall may continue to turn voters away from the Democratic Party.

Lesson From Alaska for the Home Front

By Carl Sandburg

Here and there soldier letters are passed around. The country weeklies are printing more of what the boys write to the folks back home than the metropolitan dailies. The friends and kinfolk of a Chicago boy have been reading with keen interest a four-page, typewritten, unspaced letter of his after seventeen months' service "Somewhere in Alaska."

He tells his wife ten days' waiting had him wondering why he didn't hear from her. "But now I have two of your letters, which to me is as good as having two million dollars. If I had had to spend the last year and a half without hearing from you I'd have been ready long ago for a suit with interlocking sleeves."

At times he had felt so low that no good news could have pulled him out of it.

"Today I am balancing myself between the extremes of optimism and pessimism. I maintain this middle course attitude because it is the only way to preserve my peace of mind. And this, let me tell you, is hard to do."

Winds of 70 MPH

Their wind-recording instrument broke down when it hit 70 miles an hour. Winds of 90 miles an hour have been known. Walking against some of these high velocity winds "was like trying to walk with 50-pound weights tied to our legs." Going in the wind's directions they were shoved along almost to a run.

The winter wind, icy, bitter, can cut like a knife. "When the snow falls it drives the flakes straight into our faces, piles up drifts across roads and banks it up against doors so that sometimes we have to be dug out.

"There were a couple of cases last winter of soldiers who got lost in blizzards after dark and were found later, frozen to death. One poor guy was discovered when the spring thaw set in, lying against the bank of a small stream, his face muffled in his parka. He had been missing for five months. Anyone foolish enough to go wandering out in a storm after dark is taking a short cut to the graveyard. As a safeguard we have wires, hip-high, strung up all over the camp area to aid us in finding our way from place to place.

"We are all cautioned to stay indoors when night falls and there is a storm blowing, and if we must go out to stay close to these guide-lines. We had a couple of near casualties last winter and now even the most careless take no unnecessary risks."

Of tundra, of wild animals, of clouds and mist, he writes as though an explorer with gifts of keen observation.

Wants Privacy

He wishes for the time when again he can enjoy a little privacy.

"I am surrounded with people, people I would never look at back home, but with whom I am forced to live. This is an unusual experience. The psychologists would say it will make you more social minded. But the truth is that it has made me more antisocial than ever.

"I am tired to death of the everlasting sameness of everybody here."

Certainly the home front ought not to feel any worse about some of its shortages and lack of priorities after thinking about what this fellow has to tell in a letter home.

LEO WOLMAN

Congress Is Stepping Out of Role in Effort to Overrule Judge Vinson

Congressional action which succeeds in overruling Judge Vinson's decision in the railway wage case would be a fundamental error in public policy and a direct attack on the country's wage and price policies. This would be so whether Mr. Vinson's position in this matter is correct or incorrect.

The function of Congress is to frame and enact laws and not to administer them. If it proposes to do both, it will only add to the existing conflicts of authority which have already so confused the problems of war administration.

If Congress is dissatisfied with the guiding principles of administration, the remedy is to write a new law, after full debate and consideration of the whole question. Piecemeal legislation of the sort Congress now contemplates has been in recent years the weakest feature of our whole labor policy and cannot be expected to strengthen the regulation of wages and prices.

Sympathy for the railroad workers does not alter the correctness of this general conclusion. It is true that Mr. Vinson might easily have made a different ruling. The total amount of wage increase which his decision allowed is not much less than that granted by the railroad wage board. The manner in which he proposes to distribute the wage increase may be regarded as an issue of long-term wage policy, best left alone under present circumstances.

But the fact remains that Mr. Vinson has been a strong and decisive administrator. His purpose has been to keep a firm hold on prices and the factors that make them go up. The public interest will be served not by weakening, but by reinforcing his authority.

Congress cannot justify taking the props from under a successful administrator simply because it disagres with the details of a single decision, displeasing to a powerful bloc of its constituents.

There has already been too much conflict of authority in the railroad labor situation. It was a mistake of the first order to establish separate and independent boards for settling wage disputes in the railroad industry during the war. These disputes should properly have been placed under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board. That is where they belonged. It was courting trouble to encourage railroad labor to believe that they would receive special treatment and that their wages would be fixed in accordance with unique principles and policies.

The groundwork for the present situation in the railroad industry was laid in 1941, when the Administration permitted the railroad unions to reject the award of a duly constituted railroad wage board and condoned their defiance. This was the first instance in our war labor policy when one public authority undertook to supersede another.

The practice is clearly a bad one, which feeds upon itself. There is no easier way to encourage disrespect for the fair administration of law and to foster new and more powerful pressure groups. Certainly this is a development to which Congress should hesitate to lend itself.

Electric Diviner Traces Cable Path

Telephone cables buried underground in long runs across open country are not free from damage by lightning. To prevent this damage it was decided to lay shield wires a couple of inches above and four inches on both sides of the cable. This entailed a difficult job in tracing the path of cables buried many years. The shield wires had to be laid by a tractor-pulled plow which was required to lay the wires with precision at relatively high speed and yet not damage the cable. To accomplish this an electrical "diviner" was designed by R. M. C. Greenidge, who describes the device in the current issue of The Bell Laboratories Record.

An alternating current passed into the sheath of the cable at a pressure testing point supplies pulsations which are detected by three coils, two of which determine the vertical position of the cable. The third, on an arm several feet distant, locates depth when turned to an angle perpendicular to the cable, at which point no sound is heard in the telephone receiver. Test holes dug after the laying operation indicate a maximum deviation of two inches.

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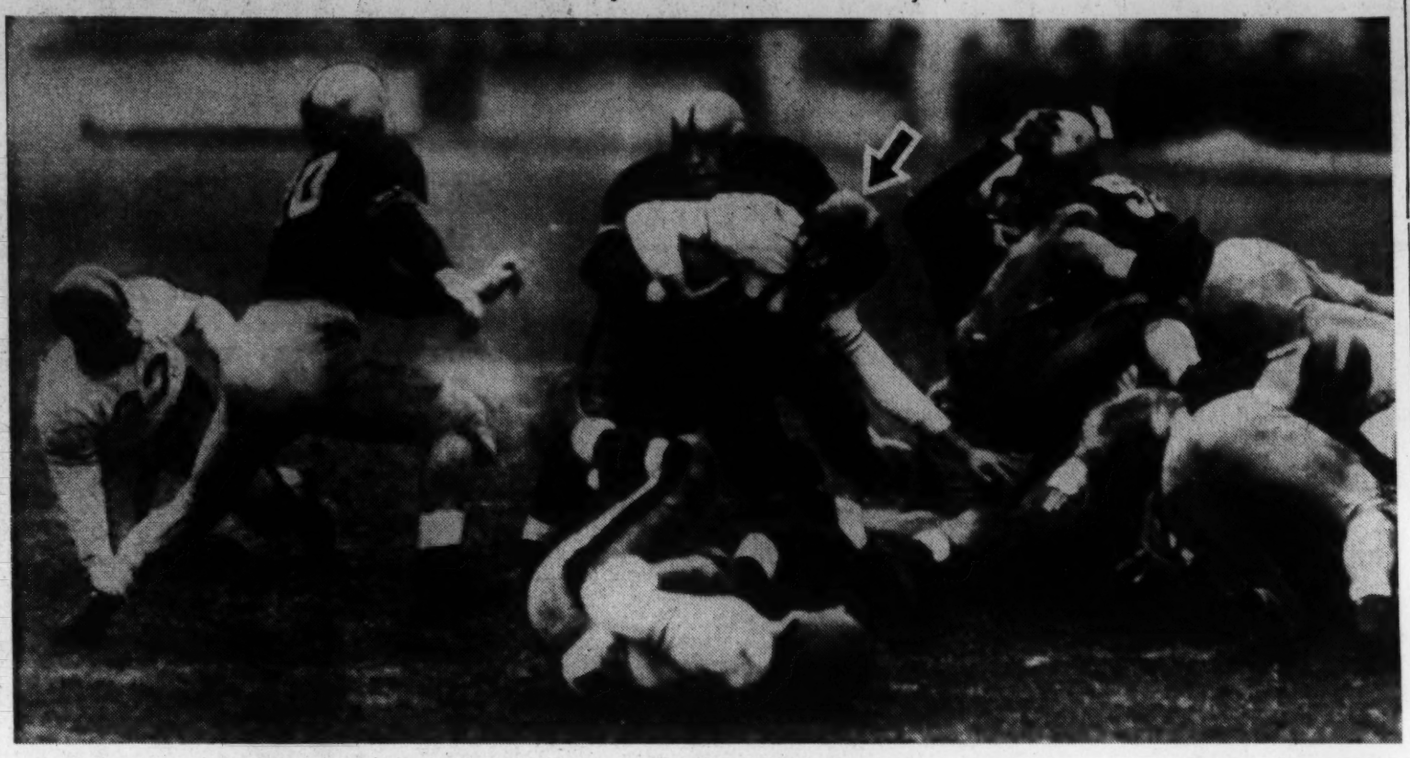

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Navy forsook the forward pass as a scoring weapon in beating Army at West Point yesterday, putting together two drives of 43 and 44 yards to register touchdown in the third and fourth quarters to win, 13-0. Here's Bob Jenkins, transfer from Alabama, is piling over from the 2-yard line after Navy drove 41 yards to the 2. Jenkins came in after three Navy thrusts from the 6 had been halted on the 2-yard strip. Despite a heroic tackle by Joe Stanowicz, Army tackle, Jenkins carried him over the double line for the first Middie touchdown. It was enough, but Navy scored again just to make sure

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Nov. 27.—Bill (I didn't know it was against the rules) Cox, who was kicked out of baseball by Judge Landis for betting on games, isn't the first owner of the Phillies to get the heave-ho . . . The president of the National League in 1912 barred the Phillies' owner of that year from further participation in the game because of "conduct prejudicial to the best interests of baseball." . . . When Cox fired Bucky Harris as manager of the Phils' last summer, Harris' final words to him were "I'll be in baseball a lot longer than you will." . . . The New York football Giants have been so impressed with the play of Sub Fullback Dave Brown that they are promoting him to the starting team for tomorrow's game with Pete Cawthon's Brooklyn Dodgers . . . which is sort of ironic inasmuch as Cawthon recommended Brown to Giant Coach Steve Owen when he was coaching the player at Alabama last year, before being named head coach at Brooklyn . . . John Whelchel, the Navy coach, doubts there is a better tackle in college football than Don Whitmire, his big boy from the University of Alabama, and says furthermore, "did you ever know of a bad left tackle who played with Alabama?" . . . At the annual major league meetings next week, Clark Griffith will receive permission to play all games in Washington at night next season, beginning in mid-May and excepting only Sundays and holidays.

POVICH

Report from New Georgia Island by Marine Sergeant William S. Frank: "The usual weapon for standing silent and effective night guard here is a machete or knife—but one Marine tank crew created its own novel way of mounting guard over its tank . . . If a Jap slugs through the line, the Marine tankmen are prepared to 'conk' him with a baseball bat." . . . When Sammy Baugh failed to report to the referee last week against the Bears, thus nullifying a kick for the seventh point by Bob Masterson, matters merely were being evened up . . . Earlier in the game, Sid Luckman's best pass of the day, a 45-yard gain with Ray Nolting as the receiver, was declared illegal because Nolting, a pro league veteran of seven years like Baugh, had failed to report to the referee when he came into the game after the preceding play . . . Five years ago, Army's football coach received a letter from a high school boy in Steubenville, Ohio, who said he was a pretty good football player and would like to attend West Point . . . That was he playing center and captaining Army against Navy today, Casimir Myslinski . . . Bob Carpenter, the new president of the Phils, demonstrated he knew the baseball rules when, before offering Herb Pennock the job as general manager of the club, he first asked the permission of Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox.

Now it can be revealed that Bill Dickey won the 1943 World Series by hitting his final-game home run with a 1944 baseball . . . The 1944 model ball was smuggled into the last two games of the series with Judge Landis' permission, and is built on more jack-rabbit lines . . . Francisco Senna, known as the Cisco Kid when he was fighting Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins, is in New York and headed for another Garden bout since being deferred by his draft board . . . Georgetown's athletic director, Joe Gardner, in an effort to keep an Army trainee happy at the Hilltop, is sending out a call for Washingtonians who like to fence . . . Competition is wanted by Trainee Leonard Essman, of Company A at G. U., who has the national rating of No. 6 in fencing circles . . . William Helis, the New Orleans sportsman who paid $66,000 for the Blenheim II-Risk colt at the yearling sales, was flying into the face of tradition inasmuch as no yearling bought at $50,000 or more has ever been a success; in fact, in most instances they have been utter failures . . . The two yearlings that brought the highest prices in history, New Broom at $75,000 and Hustle On at $70,000, were complete flops as racers . . . Twelve years ago this week, the good colt Vander Pool was beaten after winning 15 races in a row.

Notre Dame's publicity office reports that Johnny Lujack, handsome successor to Angelo Bertelli at quarterback, now averages 55 fan-mail letters per day . . . Joe Kuhel is merely the latest of a long list of players Clark Griffith has bought back after trading away: Goose Goslin, Al Crowder, Sammy West, Jake Powell, Buck Newsom, Fred Marberry, Bucky Harris, Bobby Estalella and Roberto Ortiz . . . In the years when Pop Warner used to bring his Carlisle Indians to Washington to meet Georgetown, he used to tell them they must play their best because if the congressmen in Washington liked them they would give the Indians larger appropriations for the school at Carlisle . . . The most lop-sided game in Army-Navy history was won by Army, 40 to 5, in 1903 during a period when Army teams won five years in a row . . . The captain of the University of Washington's 1934-35 basketball team now wears the congressional medal of honor for shooting down 11 Jap planes in 29 days over Guadalcanal, Maj. Bob Galer . . . Deer hunting in Southern New York counties reverts to the primitive during the one-week open season starting Tuesday, with the law prescribing that the only weapons permissible are shotguns loaded with a single ball, or bows and arrows.

Navy Trounces Army With Ground Attack

By Shirley Povich

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The white-jerseyed Midshipmen from Annapolis carried out a naval operation to tingle Navy hearts round the world today—a 13-0 victory over Army's football team that took form with two last-half overland scoring drives.

It was the completion of Navy's five-year plan for the domination of Army, with Navy achieving five straight victories in the series that had its beginning 53 years ago on the West Point Plain, tying Army's best efforts.

Today they met in the semi-privacy of a crowd that totaled only 14,500, half the capacity of Michie Stadium, with travel restrictions limiting to West Point inhabitants, the game that millions wanted to see.

Navy achieved the twin purpose of maintaining its supremacy over Army and crowning itself the collegiate champion of the East, and did it in a manner to confound the pregame oracles who had hailed the Middies as a forward-passing team. The Middies were landlubbers today and they reveled in it in that second half after being played to a scoreless standstill in the first two quarters. With the start of the third quarter it was the Middies who were able to rid themselves of the first-half tension and put a scoring drive in motion.

They Passed Up Passes

This Navy team all but spurned a pass as a striking force, attempted only 10 all afternoon, and completed only 1, for a 6-yard gain. But 10 minutes after the third quarter opened Navy had a touchdown. Babe Hamburg, forsaking his passing role, sparked the drive with runs and set the stage for Bob Jenkins' 2-yard plunge over the goal.

That march carried 43 yards, and in the fourth quarter Willis Hume, hitherto an unspectacular workhorse in the Navy backfield, spearheaded a 44-yard drive that was climaxed by Jim Pettit's 1-foot dive over the middle of the Army line into the happy land.

It was Navy's line, clearly superior to Army's today, that turned

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Service Game Bet

Army Bomber Pilot Loses To Sub Officer

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Just 20 years after they faced each other in an Army-Navy scoreless tie, Col. Edgar Garbisch, aloft in an Army bomber, and Capt. Steve Barchet, in a submarine, traded football wisecracks at each other today on another Army-Navy football game day.

And Garbisch, when he comes down out of that bomber, must undertake a chore highly distasteful to a colonel and former All-America football star for Army.

During their two-way vertical conversation, he told Barchet that if Navy won (and it did, 13 to 0) "I'll take my place in front of the business end of the Navy goat."

Navy's gridiron victory saved Barchet from carrying out his promise to eat Garbisch's hat if Army won.

The erstwhile football opponents were heard over the National Broadcasting Co. network between halves of the Army-Navy game at West Point. Garbisch spoke from his Army bomber in flight high over the Eastern part of the United States, while Barchet carried on the conversation from a submarine in the waters somewhere off the East Coast.

California Blasted, 47-8, By Del Monte

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—Del Monte's great star-powered Navy Preflight team crushed the University of California's collegians 47 to 8 today in a one-sided game closing out the 1943 football season for both sides.

It was a case of former college luminaries, ex-professional players and mass reinforcement of Cadets experienced in gridiron ways, knocking over a bunch of willing but younger rivals.

Started Officer Backfield

Lieut. Bill Kern, Del Monte coach, started his "officer team," composed of such football notables as Backfielders Leonard Eshmont, Fordham; Parker Hall, Mississippi; James McDonald, Ohio State, and Paul Christman, Missouri. In front of them charged the big former Tennessee ends, Ed Cifers and Bowden Wyatt; Ray Bray, 225-pound former Western Michigan College and Chicago Bears tackle, and others.

In three and one-half minutes after the opening kickoff these worthies scored a touchdown, traveling 61 yards. They scored twice more in the initial frame and Coach Kern pulled out his big stars when the game turned into the second period with Del Monte leading 19-0.

California's Kids Score

California's kids, behind hard hitting halfbacks, Bob Frisbee and Art Honegger, waded through the Preflight Cadets making up the second team for 58 yards and a touchdown, Frisbee scoring. They added two points more on a safety when Harvey Dickinson, sub left half, was trapped behind his own line.

With the score 19 to 8 Kern sent in his officer team again to the accompaniment of some booing from a crowd of 10,000. They advanced their lead to 33 to 8 at the half. The Cadets took over from here and scored twice in the third quarter, but in the fourth the Bears held the Cadet recruits scoreless.

Georgia Tech, Tulsa Set for Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Nov. 27 (AP).—Georgia Tech and Tulsa will meet in the 10th annual Sugar Bowl football classic, President Joe David of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced late today.

Fresh from a 48-0 triumph over their traditional rivals, the University of Georgia at Atlanta, Tech immediately accepted the bid.

Tech, champion of the Southeastern Conference, is sparked by the speedy Eddie Prokop, one of the Nation's outstanding halfbacks.

Tulsa, unbeaten in seven games, finished its season Thanksgiving Day by defeating Arkansas, 61-0.

"We believe we have one of the finest post season attractions to be offered on New Year's Day," David said in a statement.

Top Team in Color

"Georgia Tech is one of the most colorful teams in the Nation, coached by the famous Bill Alexander, with a fine record this season and in past post season classics. Tech, incidentally, is the first team in history to play in the four major bowls.

"Spark plug of the Tulsa team this season is Clyde DeForce and his record compares favorably with that of Glenn Dobbs of the previous year.

David said that the other sports usually on the Sugar Bowl calendar, including basketball, track, tennis, boxing, sailboat regatta and rowing, would be discontinued this year due to war conditions.

Georgia Tech, nicknamed "Engineers" and "Yellow Jackets," and sometimes known as "the Golden Tornado," this year produced one of the Nation's greatest offensive stars. Prokop ranked second in forward passing as the campaign drew to a close, completing 66 out of 133 for 806 yards, a "batting average" of .496. He was second, also, in total offense, gaining 1432 yards in 10 games.

He suffered bereavement the week before the Georgia game

See BOWL, Page 3, Column 8.

Georgia Tech Blanks Georgia, With 48 Points

Atlanta, Nov. 27 (AP).—Georgia Tech, champion of the Southeastern Conference, wound up its regular season today with a 48-0 triumph over Georgia and headed for a New Year's Day engagement with unbeaten Tulsa University in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

While a sellout crowd of 30,000 watched, Tech's Navy-powered Engineers thundered over civilian Georgia for four straight periods, inflicting the worst defeat of their tradition-steeped, 50-year rivalry. The most crushing setback previously was Tech's 46-0 triumph in 1905.

Eddie Prokop, one-man hurricane on the loose, scored three touchdowns—one of them a 66-yard return of a pass interception. He booted six extra points.

Scouted by Tulsa

Selection of Tech and Tulsa for the postseason game was announced by Sugar Bowl officials soon after the Yellowjackets crushed Georgia. Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa University scouted Tech with two assistants. Tech's Coach W. A. Alexander did not scout Tulsa, explaining that although he accepted the Sugar Bowl bid two weeks ago he had not known who his opponent would be in time to watch Tulsa slaughter Arkansas Thanksgiving Day.

Georgia, led by its freshman running and passing marvel, little Johnny Cook, played Tech's second stringers gamely, but was no match for the varsity.

It was just a year ago at Athens, that Frankie Sinkwich and Co. stopped Tech's previously unbeaten and untied team; 34-0. Today's victory canceled out that score, and more besides.

Georgia had a net gain by rushing of 24 yards, but picked up 110

See TECH, Page 3, Column 1.

Lach's Pass Scores With Minute Left For Sailors

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 27 (AP). The Great Lakes Bluejackets came in on an arm and a prayer today to make a myth of Notre Dame's invincibility.

Big Steve Lach, the former Duke University and Chicago Cardinal star, looped a fantastic desperation pass 46 yards into the arms of Paul Anderson for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play which gave the Sailors a 19-14 triumph before a screaming crowd of 23,000 trainees. It was the first defeat this year for Notre Dame and ruined the Irish chance for their first unbeaten, untied season since 1930.

Anderson, ex-Western Reserve gridder, hugged the spiraling ball on the goal line and stepped into the end zone without an opponent within 15 yards of him.

The dramatic finish was of the variety which will be talked about as long as football is played. For the Fighting Irish had just ended a 75-yard scoring march in a duel with the clock to go ahead 14 to 12 with a minute remaining in the game.

Two Pitches to Pay Dirt

Notre Dame's kickoff went out on the 39. Lach then pitched 15 yards to Cecil Pirkey to reach the Irish 46. On the next play Lach faded back and with End Paul Limont virtually hanging around his shoulders like a necklace, he shook free and catapulted the ball to Anderson, who was hovering around the goal line with his motor running.

Anderson's perfect catch and Steve Juzwik's subsequent placekick stood between Notre Dame and its first unbeaten, untied season since Knute Rockne's last team in 1930.

The Sailors' sturdy line limited the terrors of the T to 181 yards by rushing, their poorest showing of the season. Meanwhile, Great Lakes, powered by Emil Sitko, Notre Dame freshman last year, and Dewey Proctor of Furman, drilled through the vaunted Irish forwards for 284 yards by rushing, the best showing of any of Notre Dame's nine previous opponents. Sitko gained 114 yards in 17 trips, while Proctor punched 155 on the same number of carries.

Creighton Miller, the Irish's leading ball carrier, was stopped like a derailed express, picking up a mere 63 yards in 27 attempts for his poorest record of the year. Johnny Lujack, although hitting on seven of his 16 passes, was able to add only 64 aerial yards.

National Record Bested

Notre Dame, however, ended its campaign with an average rushing gain of 313.9 yards per game to beat a national record which had stood since the University of Colorado posted an aerage of 310 behind the runnin of Whizzer White in 1937. The total offensive average passing and running for Notre Dame amounted to 418.1 yards, only 12 short of matching Georgia's modern record of last year.

But Coach Frank Leahy's 1943 eleven became recognized, even in defeat, as the greatest offensive powerhouse in Notre Dame record. "Rock's" great 1930 team averaged 394 over-all yards and only 26.4 points per game. The

See IRISH, Page 3, Column 6.

Football Scores

Navy, 13; Army, 0.
Great Lakes, 19; Notre Dame, 14.
North Carolina, 54; Virginia, 7.
Georgia Tech, 48; Georgia, 0.
Del Monte Pre-Flight, 47; California, 8.
Brooklyn, 12; Rutgers, 6.
Lafayette, 58; Lehigh, 0.
Iowa Navy, 32; Minnesota, 0.
Oklahoma, 26; Nebraska, 7.
Lejeune Marines, 13; Jacksonville NATTC, 6.
S. M. U., 20; Texas Christian, 0.
Southwestern, 21; Rice, 7.
Southern California, 26; UCLA, 13.
Southwestern La. Institute, 6; Randolph Field, 0.
University Mexico, 12; Polytechnic Institute Mexico, 7.

Jockey Quinn Barred On Race Fix Charge

By a Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Nov. 27.—Jockey M. Quinn was suspended and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission here today when Racing Commissioner J. P. Mahoney uncovered an attempt to fix the first race on today's program.

Apprentice Jockey Joe Pannell, leading rider at the 10-day meeting here, gave Commissioner Mahoney and the stewards a signed statement in which he admitted that Quinn offered him $150 to "pull" his mount in the first race. Pannell's wife appeared with the jockey and substantiated his statement.

According to Pannell, Scootie, owned by C. Taylor, was "nominated" as the winner of the six and a half furlong race. Pannell, who rode William Chow's White Sea, the favorite, took his mount to the front early and won with something to spare. White Sea was a $4.70 favorite.

Jockey Quinn rode Mrs. L. B. Davis' Skippy McGee and the veteran gelding finished far back in the runnnig.

Quinn was suspended by the stewards "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of racing," and his case was referred to the Maryland Racing Commission That body meets in Baltimore on Tuesday and Quinn's case, among others, will be taken up at this time.

Seven Players Named for Annual East-West Game

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Seven of the 22 players who will make up the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine football game at San Francisco January 1 were announced today by Andy Kerr, coach of the team.

They are Aldo Cenci, a back, and John [illegible]ffers, guard, from Penn State; Boris Eimancheff, back, and Dick Barwegan, guard, from Purdue; End Rudy Sneja of Michigan; Guard Alex Kapter, Northwestern, and Meredith Cushing, Cornell center.

Kerr pointed out that no player on the squad will be on active military duty and that none will be picked from among the Navy's V-5 or V-12 trainees.

75,000 See Chicago School Grid Final

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—An underdog St. George High School team kept the city prep football championship in the Catholic League for the third straight year today, spilling Wendell Phillips High, first Negro eleven to win the public school title, 19 to 12 before 75,000 in Soldier Field.

The tenth annual "Kelly Bowl" game, benefiting servicemen's centers, was watched by three times as many fans as the Notre Dame-Great Lakes contest, where the crowd was limited by the Naval Training Station Stadium seating capacity to 23,000 sailors.

Southern Calif. Beats UCLA, 26-13, Before 45,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—The UCLA Bruins tried to outfumble the University of Southern California today and failed, and they also failed to stop the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans, who came out on the long end of a 26 to 13 score.

Forty-five thousand spectators howled as Trojans and Bruins pulled one miscue after another—14 of them altogether—and then went away convinced that Southern California would be a pretty fair football club IF it could only hold onto the ball.

Just as an illustration of how weird the game was, note this: In the fourth quarter the Trojans registered a first down on UCLA's seven. Two tries at the line took the oval to within a few inches of the goal. There, quarterback Jim Hardy tried a quarterback sneak, fumbled and recovered. Undaunted, he tried it again. He fumbled again.

Two touchdowns were scored on blocked punts and another came on an 87-yard run from an intercepted lateral pass.

The Southern California victory left it unbeaten in college competition for the year. The Trojans' two losses were to service teams, San Diego Naval Training Station and March Field.

Georgia Alumni, Governor Honors 'Spud' Chandler

Atlanta, Nov. 27 (AP)—University of Georgia alumni, in town in force today for the football game with Georgia Tech, turned out first to honor a baseball great, Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the Carnesville, Ga., pitcher who was voted the most valuable player in the American League this year.

The University of Georgia Alumni Society had designated the day as "Spud Chandler Day," and the ace hurler of the New York Yankees, himself a Georgia graduate, was guest of honor at a pre-game luncheon.

Governor Ellis Arnall joined in hailing Chandler.

Al Smith Tribe's 'Most Valuable'

Cleveland, Nov. 27 (AP).—Southpaw Al Smith, erstwhile National League castoff who elbowed 17 victories and lost only seven for the third-place Cleveland Indians last season, has been selected as the Tribe's most valuable player of 1943.

The announcement was made today by the Cleveland Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which will honor him at a dinner in January.

Annapolis Goes Wild as Middies Win

Annapolis, Nov. 27 (AP).—Deafening cheers roared through Bancroft Hall, then out across Tecumseh Court at the U. S. Naval Academy today as the midshipmen's regiment, which had kept pace by radio with the Army-Navy game at West Point, poured out into the yard to voice their jubilation over the Middies' 13-0 conquest of the Cadets.

This was the fifth straight victory by the Tars over the West Pointers, and it ties Army's consecutive win record.

Within five minutes after the game ended, the wildly cheering midshipmen began ringing the big Japanese bell which Commodore M. O. Perry brought back from Japan early in this century.

The bell was carried, in its big frame, up the main steps of Bancroft Hall, with members of the third class ringing the bell the entire time.

Members of the third class will ring the bell continuously until the team returns to the academy tomorrow. Then members of the team will bang out the score.

As the bronze statue of Tecumseh, adorned in brilliant red war paint, looked sternly across the court, one Middie painted on its base: "IIIII—we dood it."

Today's victory, the forty-fourth annual service classic since 1890, brings the game totals to 19 wins by Navy against 22 by the Army. Three of the contests ended in ties.

Navy's victorious gridiron warriors are scheduled to return to the academy late tomorrow afternoon, where they will be welcomed by the jubilant regiment of midshipmen.

Redskins Seek Eastern Crown Over Zimmerman's Phil-Pitts

35,682 to Watch Ex-Redskin Back As Star of 'T'

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Phil-Pitt Eagles, definitely the league's most unpredictable team with three terrific lickings, four impressive victories and a tie with the Redskins on their record, move into Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. today where the 'Skins hope to clinch the Eastern Division title and make amends for that 14-14 deadlock in Philadelphia.

The Redskins have again sold out the stadium and today's crowd of 35,682 has again been promised fair weather, which bids for a passing duel between Redskin castoff Roy Zimmerman, working from the Eagles' T-formation, and Sammy Baugh and Washington's newest favorite, George Cafego.

Baugh's knee, injured in a touch-game almost two weeks ago which limited his playing time to three minutes against the Chicago Bears last week, has responded to treatment and Sammy has been kicking in practice the last three days. He will most likely turn the punting duties over to Cafego in the ball game, however, and play only on the offensive when the 'Skins are in touchdown territory.

Guard Dick Farman will not be in uniform but Bob Masterson, captain and end and Tackle Willie Wilkin were named to the Redskin starting line-up last night by Coach Dutch Bergman. How long they will play depends upon how long their respective leg injuries hold up. Bergman will not take any unnecessary risks in view of the excellent performances by their subs last week, rookie Alex Piasecky at end and Joe Pasqua, the tackle on loan from the Cleveland Rams.

The Eagles practiced in Philadelphia yesterday morning and arrived here yesterday afternoon to find the Redskins favored by 13 points on the Saturday afternoon line, despite the tie game played last month.

Both the Redskins and Bears figure to put the Eastern and Western divisional crowns under lock and

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 7.

National Football League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
WASHINGTON	6	0	1	1.000	198	65
Phil-Pitt	4	3	1	.572	170	178
New York	3	3	1	.500	128	146
Brooklyn	2	7	0	.222	58	210
WESTERN DIVISION						
Chicago Bears	7	1	1	.875	268	133
Green Bay	6	2	1	.750	226	144
Detroit	3	6	1	.333	178	218
Chicago Cardinals	0	9	0	.000	71	203

GAMES TODAY

Phil-Pitt at WASHINGTON.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at New York.

Cafego Expected To Handle Kicking, Relieving Baugh

Miss Ethel Captures Carvel Hall Handicap

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

The revised District boxing bill seems to be getting a good kicking around by the House District Subcommittee, which appears to be somewhat confused and, perhaps, a little off the beam as to what's cooking.

The two main issues are understood quite thoroughly by the solons. One is that the revised bill is necessary to legalize the Boxing Commission's power to collect a 10 per cent tax on boxing shows, which it is now collecting unlawfully, according to a General Accounting Office ruling. The other item is the question of salary for the Boxing Commissioners of an amount not exceeding $1800 per annum. It is the unlawful collecting of taxes which makes it necessary for new legislation to be enacted, not the question of salaries.

But there are a couple of things which haven't been touched during the hearings, which started several months ago on an intelligent plane and which now have reached ridiculous heights. Last Friday, for instance, some naive gent suggested that the "sport" of wrestling also be placed under Boxing Commission jurisdiction. Nothing was said about giving the ring bosses control to Announcer Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater, however.

Most important detail overlooked in the revised bill was the most important thing in the original bill which became a law in April of 1934. And that was the inclusion of a police officer among the three boxing commissioners.

The Deciding Factor

Back in '34, when the original bill had found much opposition and previous bills had been defeated, the happy solution of putting a policeman on the ring board was the dominating factor that finally legalized boxing.

Opposed by various organizations and churches because boxing was such a shady business, it was pointed out that a policeman on the commission, as an officer of the law, would "police" the game. Gradually the objections quieted down and, when Maj. Ernest W. Brown, then superintendent of police and a God-fearing and square man, was offered as commissioner, no one offered any objections and the bill was passed.

The new bill doesn't provide for a member of the Police Department as a commissioner. Surely the most important item in the original bill is not to be neglected now. Boxing is still no less shady—or maybe even shadier.

The present police member of the Boxing Commission is Inspector Clarence W. Talley. He succeeded Lieut. John J. Agnew last year. Agnew succeeded Major Brown when Brown retired. Brown and Agnew served well and faithfully.

Talley, when asked to take the job, candidly told Maj. Edward Kelly he knew nothing about boxing other than as a spectator, but, if Major Kelly wanted him on the commission he would do the best he could.

Talley, like his predecessors, has done a fine job. He has shown a keen interest in his position and has weighed deeply the many problems which have come up. He has learned that there are phonies in the boxing game and he watches out for them. He started from scratch, but he's getting to be a darned good commissioner. Incidentally, as a member of the Police Department, he cannot receive a salary as a ring boss. His thankless job is for free.

Rectification Not Forthcoming

Representative Fred Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey said, some time ago, he intended to rectify the fact provisions for a member of the Police Department were not included in his revised bill. But Hartley is busy with other and more weighty things connected with the war and our country and hasn't had time to get around to it yet.

We just thought the House District Subcommittee would like to know these things, and, maybe, take them into consideration, instead of all that foolishness about wrestling, which not only has made a burlesque of itself, but is beginning to make a burlesque of the subcommitte hearings, which, after all, are supposed to be serious business.

Blackwell Filly Equals Track Mark

By Walter Haight

Marlboro, Md., Nov. 27.—In a tight three-way photo, Joe Blackwell's Miss Ethel equaled the track record and won the Carvel Hall Handicap, "get-away" day feature, before some 8000 customers. Frank Buehler's Chicago Dr. was second, ahead of Vincent Cicero's Hialeah, in a field of five going 6½ furlongs for a $1000 purse. Under Jockey Carson Kirk's handling, Miss Ethel made every post a winning one, but she was all out and under a strong drive at the end to win her second purse of the meeting.

Miss Ethel's speed was no secret, and she was backed into favoritism. She paid $4.40. Her time was 1:24 3-5, the same as registered here in 1941 by Royal Business. Miss Ethel packed 118 pounds to the 124 totad by the one time "queen of the half-milers."

Kirk took Miss Ethel to the top at once, but she had to show her speed early to keep a lead over Most Alert and Chicago Dr. Most Alert began to fade after a half and Hialeah came with a rush into the stretch. In the final 70 yards, it was "anbody's race," but Miss Ethel showed rare staying ability to take the decision.

A pair of heavily backed favorites won the key races and produced $8.70 to pay off in the daily double. William Chew's White Sea won the first under good handling by Apprentice J. Pennell, leading rider at the meeting, and paid $4.70. Mrs. Arthur White's Milk Chocolate made it two in a row by winning the second and returned a mere $3.60.

NOTES—Jockey Willie Rudert, who has been riding poorly in spots, reported sick and cancelled five mounts . . . Jimmy Stewart has shipped his horses to winter quarters on his Romney Royal Farm at Elkton, Md. . . . Charles Town opens Monday with a 1 p. m. post time . . . 35 favorites won here in 10 days . . . Alan Clarke will race only one horse at the West Virginia meeting—Moalee . . . Marlboro averaged better than $240,000 daily . . . I remember when officials were tickled pink when betting totaled $60,000 on any given day . . . Jockey Patsy Grant passed up the final program and went to Charles Town to await the opening.

Army Cadets at Attention During Pre-Game Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The United States Military Academy's Cadet Corps paraded into its own Michie Stadium at West Point before the annual Army-Navy game. Cadets in white hats were Navy rooters for a day—but not at heart—as Army lost, 13-0.

Navy's Land Tactics Dig Army 13-0 Grave

NAVY, from Page 1.

the battle tide swiftly in the third quarter to produce the breaks that led to the first touchdown. Little Hamberg, smallest player on the field, put Army in jeopardy with a long punt that Army's Glenn Davis caught and stepped out of bounds needlessly on the Army 8-yard line. Then the Navy linesmen lashed out ferociously.

No Minors Allowed

Ben Chase barged through the Army line to tackle John Minor for a loss, and on the next play with Davis trying to lug the ball out of trouble, Roe Johnson, Navy's right end, smeared the Army tail back for a loss that was perilously close to a safety.

With the ball on Army's 3-yard line, Maxon was forced to punt from his end zone and Navy got possession on Army's 43. Then Hamburg began to justify his pregame notices. Panicking the Army secondary with fake pass motions, he scooted through the middle for gains of 5 and 6 yards. On a third successive fake pass play, he found another hole and was off on a dash through tackle that evolved as a clever lateral.

Hamberg scampered 15 yards and with Maxon on his neck he gambled on a daring lateral to Hume, who took the wobbly toss and was touchdown-bent until Safety Man Davis bumped him out on Army's 6.

Hume Fumbles, Recovers

Three more plays tried at the Army line found Navy still 2 yards short of the goal, Murphy stopped Martin at the scrimmage line, but Hume banged at left tackle for 4 yards. Then Navy hearts palpitated. Hume piled into center and fumbled, but he fell on the ball for no gain.

Now on to the field galloped Big Bob Jenkins, the transfer from Alabama, who had ripped into the Army line with success in the first quarter, and it was evident that he was going to take the touchdown shot from 2 yards out. It was Jenkins for Hamberg and everybody knew the play.

Jenkins piled into right guard with bruiser effect, and momentarily he was stopped, but only momentarily. With 218-pound Joe Stanowicz, hanging on his back and struggling to bring him down, Jenkins trudged on and over with the ball and Stanowicz. Vic Finos, Navy's clean-shirt specialist, came in to placekick the seventh point.

Army Gets Penalties

Again at the end of the third quarter it was Army in trouble and punting from its goal line to give Navy its second scoring chance. Army had messed it up proper. The Cadets were in possession of the ball on their own 43 but were set back 30 yards on consecutive penalties—for holding in the line and pass interference by Bob Woods when Pettit threatened to interrupt one of Doug Kenna's throws.

Hamberg took Maxon's punt for a 15-yard return and Navy now was on the Army 44 as the fourth period opened. That's when Hume took charge. Faking the ball to the wing back, Hume dashed through tackle on a spinner for 15 yards to the Army 25 before McCorkle brought him down. On the next play, Navy pulled three blockers out of the line for Jim Pettit's sortie around left end and it netted 9 yards.

Hume hoodwinked the Army defense for 5 yards on a weak side play and a bit later showed more of his new-found driving power with a 10-yard gain through center on a spinner after seemingly being stopped on the scrimmage line.

Pettit Dives Over Pile

That surge carried to the 3-yard line, but on fourth down, Navy was still a foot from the goal. The touchdown play was a surprise maneuver with the fleet Jim Pettit, an outside runner, taking the ball over the middle with a horizontal dive into the crest of a pile-up. Finos' placekick for the extra point was blocked by Pitzer, sub Army end, who batted the ball down as it rose over the scrimmage line.

Bob Jenkins, Navy Halfback

Army's running attack foundered on the bristling resistance of the Navy line and the Cadets were held to a mere 75 yards gained rushing, including an 18-yard gallop by Davis in the first quarter. The fast Army backs were continually harassed by the big Navy linemen who solved the intricacies of the T-formation, after the first quarter and mowed down Army's blockers while Navy's secondary made the bulk of the tackles.

Except for his first quarter jaunt, Davis never could break away, and Army never penetrated within the Navy 24-yard line. Both teams showed traces of first nervousness with fumbles frequent, Navy Coach Whelchel confounded the crowd, and probably Army, by withholding his chief threat Hamberg, from the line-up for most of the first quarter. But his strategy was apparent when Jenkins threatened to make a show of the Army line with a series of bull charges into Army territory.

The burly Jenkins was banging hard at the Army forwards and in a one-man parade legged the ball from Navy's 25 to Army's 39, where he finally fumbled when hit by Merritt on a wide swing at right end, and Army recovered.

Army was showing power off its T formation for the remainder of that first quarter, with Davis running the ends and breaking away to the Navy 32 on sheer speed after taking a lateral from Lombardo Minor from behind Lombardo, blocking, ripped off 9 more yards to the Navy's 32, and Army appeared on the march with its speedy backs putting an awful burden on Navy's secondary, but the Cadets messed it up with a holding penalty that forced them to kick.

Army Threatens First Score

Navy was strangely sticking to its ground game, and with not much success in that first half aside from Jenkins' surge of the early minutes, and it was Army that was threatening to get the first touchdown. Midway in the second period, Davis connected with a pass to Rafalko who matched the Cadets on the Navy's 40, despite Hume's joy ride on his back. And when Walton interfered with Doug Kenna's pass to Rafalko, Army got the ball for a first down on the Navy 29. But Navy Substitutes Brown and Duden stopped Maxon on two running plays and Army had to punt.

The West Pointers failed to get out of their own territory in the third quarter and in the final period their longest gain was a 26-yard chunk on pass interference by Pettit, which gave the ball to the Army on the Navy 24, at which spot Chase slammed through to spill Maxon for a 2-yard loss and Pettit intercepted Kenna's pass to Minor.

Navy was being cheered today bya lend-lease rooting section of by a lend-lease rooting section of vigorously as the Navy team took the field at the start. Like good soldiers, they obeyed the exhortations of three Navy cheer leaders, but as the game progressed their hearts were not in it.

Army.		Navy.
MacKinnon	L.E.	Channell
Merritt	L.T.	Whitmire
Murphy	L.G.	Brown
Myslinski	Center	Jack Martin
McCorkle	R.G.	Chase
Stanowicz	R.T.	Sprinkle
Hennessey	R.E.	Johnston
Lombardo	Q.B.	Nelson
Anderson	L.H.	Jenkins
Maxon	R.H.	Ben Martin
Davis	F.B.	Hume

Navy	0	0	7	6	—13
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Jenkins, Pettit (sub for Jenkins). Point after touchdown—Finos (sub for Jenkins, placement). Substitutions: Navy—Stronz, Bramletti, Hansen, Gillooly, Gilliam, Schwartz, Gillerist, Shepherd, Pettit, Hamberg, Barron, Crawley, Duden, Sullivan, Walton, Finos, Gay; Army—Rafalko, Halligan, Pitzer, Nemetz, Hayes, Giles, Caterinella, Green, Minor, Kenna, Woods, Dobbs, Hall, Daniel.

STATISTICS

Navy.		Army.
10	First downs	9
220	Yards gained by rushing (net)	75
10	Forward passes attempted	18
1	Forward passes completed	7
6	Yards gained by forward passes	57
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
40.6	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.9
83	*Total yards, kicks returned	39
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
83	Yards lost by penalties	65

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Tarheels Bury Virginia Under 54-to-7 Deluge

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Scoring in every period, a fast, power-packed North Carolina football team humbled the University of Virginia today by a margin of 54 to 7 before a crowd of 15,000.

Employing the single wing, the Tarheels relied almost entirely on straight football to score two touchdowns in the first period, a touchdown and a safety in the second, a touchdown in the third and then turned on the pressure to tally four touchdowns in the final quarter.

Finding early in the game that their opponents' heavier line was nearly impregnable, the Cavaliers went aloft from their T-formation in an effort to reach pay dirt. Though the Virginia passing attack failed to pay off in touchdown dividends, the Cavaliers had the satisfaction of marring the Tarheels' fine pass defense record.

Virginia.		North Carolina.
Broaddus	L.E.	B.Poole
Speer	L.T.	Cornog
Wood	L.G.	Strayhorn
MacDonald	Center	McDaniel
Seller	R.G.	Jones
Lansman	R.T.	O.Poole
Cofer	R.E.	Henry
James	Q.B.	Kosinski
Sackett	L.H.	Grimes
Murray	R.H.	Pitch
Burnett	F.B.	Rodgers

Virginia	0	7	0	0	— 7
North Carolina	13	8	7	26	—54

Touchdowns—Sackett, B. Poole (2), Myers (sub for Grimes, 3), McDaniel, Mccollium (sub for Rodgers). Points after touchdown—Burnett (placekick), Grimes (4 placekicks).

Md. Race Scribes Pick 'Gaby,' Haight As 1944 Leaders

Marlboro, Nov. 27.—Gale D. (Gaby) Haugh, turf editor of the Baltimore News-Post, was elected president of the Maryland Racing Writers Association at its annual meeting here last night. Walter Haight, Washington Post, was named vice president, with William Boniface, Baltimore Sun, and Edgar G. Horn, editor of the Turf and Sport Digest, retaining their posts as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The association passed a resolution reading in part: "The Maryland Racing Writers Association has not indorsed anyone for the chairmanship of the Maryland Racing Commission."

Directors elected were: Joe Brocator, Gregory Johnson, Emory Malloran, Mickey McGuire, Don Reed and Ty Shea.

'Angel' to Grapple With 'Black Mask'

The Original Angel, also known as Maurice Tillet, will be pitted against The Black Mask in the feature bout on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Robinson Impressive In Drill for Wills

Ernest (Cat) Robinson, hard-hitting New York welterweight who meets Washington's Frankie Wills tomorrow night at line Arena in the 10-round feature bout of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's all-star card, breezed into town yesterday, breezed through an impressive workout at Liberty A. C. gym, and satisfied a small crowd of onlookers that he was no mere zephyr.

"The Cat" showed his punching powers were still there. The veteran traded punch for punch with Bee Bee Washington, a middleweight, for two rounds and then floored Eddie Sloan twice in another two-round session. Just to make it official, he finished up with a couple of rounds shadow boxing, bag-punching and rope skipping, something no respectable fighter would wind up a workout without doing.

"The Cat" looked good, fast and demonstrated his ring "savvy." He isn't a bad boxer, as his recent win over Joe Agosto and draw with the crafty Izzy Jannazzo will attest.

Triumphs in New York

Willis, who has been clamoring for a shot at Fritzie Zivic, finally has come along to partially make good the flattering notices he received after last year's defeat of Al "Bummy" Davis. Beaten badly by one R. J. Lewis here, Willis sojourned in New York and scored several impressive triumphs, one of which was over Frankie Rubino, another over Jerry Fiorello, in Richmond, a tough New York boy. Last week, as a sub for Zivic, he decisively outpointed George "Red" Doty in Akron.

Should Wills triumph over "The Cat" he will get his chance against Zivic, Ahearn says, although Zivic, who refereed when Frankie whipped Doty, was quoted as saying he wanted no part of the District battler. Robinson, who likewise wasn't particularly keen about meeting Wills, took the match only after Ahearn promised he would make every effort to get Fritzie for the winner.

Although Zivic is reticent, Ahearn vows he can get the Pittsburgh Phlailer with enough moolah on the line. Which would be all right with everybody concerned, especially John Q. Phann.

Cross-Country Event Next Week

More than two dozen local spikemen, young and old, are expected to participation in the ninth annual D. C. AAU cross country championships, to be run through the grounds of the Rock Creek Park golf course next week. The contestants will run over a 2-mile course twice, making the jaunt approximately 4 miles.

Gold, silver and bronze D. C. AAU championship medals will be presented to winners of first three places and bronze medals will be given to the next 10 men to finish.

Entry blanks may be obtained by mail from Jerry Looney, 1334 Monroe st. ne. Entries will close midnight Wednesday. The event will get under way at noon.

Marlboro

Results

Saturday, November 27, 1943.
By WALTER HAIGHT.
Cloudy and Fast.

1—6½ fur.: $600: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
White Sea	2	1h	1h	1h	$1.35
Scootie	4	2h	2h	2h	2.10
Lena Girl	5	7h	4h	3hd	36.65
Electric	1	3nk	3h	4h	5.15
Skippy McGee	7	5h	5h	5h	14.35
Baby Mowlee	6	8	8	6h	181.60
Moalee	3	4h	6h	7h	8.50
One Tenth	8	6h	7h	8	241.15

White Sea, 106 (Pannell) ... 4.70 2.60 2.30
Scootie, 113 (C. Kirk) ... 2.80 2.30
Lena Girl, 111 (DeLucia) ... 5.80
Time, 1:27⅗. Off at 1:11½.

2—5½ fur.: $600: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Milk Choc'ate	1	1½½	1h	1½	$0.80
Cutloose	5	3h	3½½	2h	8.80
Charmful	4	5nk	4h	3½½	4.40
Peppy Bud	3	6h	6h	4h	8.70
Chat Hopkins	6	2h	2½½	5h	15.85
Oddree	7	4h	5½½	6h	8.55
Half Inch	2	7	7	7	66.25

Milk Choc'ate, 111 (Garrett) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Cutloose, 111 (Bush) ... 5.60 3.50
Charmful, 112 (Leggett) ... 3.10
Time, 1:09⅘. Off at 1:45.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $8.70.

3—6½ fur.: $600: maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Tacaro Ned	2	2h	1h	1h	$5.00
Bonnie Ina	4	1nk	2h	2h	1.90
Ecolita	7	7½½	6h	3h	2.80
Lit. Cecelia	3	5h	4½½	4h	39.70
Joyful One	6	6h	7h	5nk	83.25
Now Me	1	4½½	5h½	6½	2.65
Toots Boy	8	2h	3½½	7h	46.60
Stinging Sam	5	8	8	8	88.80

Tacaro Ned, 118 (Da'erty) 12.00 5.10 3.30
Bonnie Ina, 109 (Pannell) ... 3.50 2.40
Ecelia, 115 (C. Kirk) ... 2.80
Time, 1:20⅕. Off at 2:18½.

4—6½ fur.: $1000: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Miss Ethel	4	1h	1h½	1hd	$1.20
Chicago Dr.	3	2½½	2h	2nk	3.25
Hialeah	5	4h	4h	3h	4.40
Most Alert	1	3h	3h	4h	4.25
Nellie Mowlee	2	5	5	5	16.40

Miss Ethel, 118 (C.Kirk) ... 4.40 2.70 2.20
Chicago Dr., 113 (Bush) ... 3.40 2.70
Hialeah, 113 (Robertson) ... 2.60
Time, 1:24⅖. Off at 2:55½.

5—6½ fur.: $600: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Steel Beam	3	1hd	1hd	1h	$2.40
Note	7	2h½½	2h	2h½	1.20
Wayuma	6	3½½	3½½	3hk	5.50
Dinsen	6	4h	4h	4hk	10.40
Rand Queen	1	5h	5h	5h	19.40
Bob Junior	4	6½½	6h	6½	29.55
West Sea	2	7h	7h	7h	89.95
Strumming	8	8	8	8	25.30

Steel Beam, 116 (Rob'son) 6.80 2.90 2.40
Note, 109 (Pannell) ... 2.90 2.70
Wayuma, 114 (Quinn) ... 2.90
Time, 1:27⅘. Off at 3:39½.

6—1⅛ miles: $700: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Big Jack	5	4h	3h	1h	$4.55
Nassau's Beau	1	1nk	1hd	2h	2.90
Macant	3	5h½	5h	3h½	6.90
Cumshaw	4	3h	2h	4h	1.90
Todcan	6	6	6	5h	5.10
Guerrilla	2	2nk	4½	6	13.00

Big Jack, 108 (Leggett) ... 11.10 6.00 4.30
Nassau's Beau, 113 (Pannell) ... 4.50 3.40
Macant, 113½ (C. Kirk) ... 5.10
Time, 2:09. Off at 4:18.

7—1⅛ miles: $600: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Tantrum	2	1h½	1h	1h	$3.10
Bull Terrier	8	2h	3½½	2nk	12.05
Rough Amos	4	3h	2h	3nk	3.90
Rough Going	3	6½½	5h	4½	1.10
Wakita	1	5h	4½½	5h	21.80
Lady Killer	6	7h	7h	6½	74.70
Brother Jim	5	4h	6h	7h	29.10
Dane's Cloud	7	8	8	8	34.30

Tantrum, 111 (Robertson) ... 8.20 5.70 4.00
Bull Terrier, 108 (Leggett) ... 10.60 5.40
Rough Amos, 114 (Prain) ... 3.60
Time, 1:59. Off at 4:57½.

8—1⅛ miles: $600: 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Alfred Stuart	2	2h	2h	1½	$2.45
Gino T.	6	4½½	4h	2h	4.60
Herod's Pilate	5	1h	1h	3h	1.95
Mare Nostrum	4	3h½	3½	4h	7.40
Inmate	7	5h½	5h	5h	5.90
Elea'r Powell	1	6h	6h½	6h	40.10
Agnes Knight	8	7h	7h	7h	81.50
Frank H.	3	8	8	8	73.65

Alfred Stuart, 108 (Garrett) 8.90 4.30 2.60
Gino T., 115 (Bush) ... 5.10 3.20
Herod's Pilate, 118 (C. Kirk) ... 2.30
Time, 1:58⅘. Off at 5:36.

Rockingham

Results

1—¾: $1200: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jopier, 111 (Reno)	37.00	14.20	8.20
Allegro, 114 (Keiper)		5.20	4.00
Silver Tower, 103 (Oliver)			8.00

Puro Oro, Hawkis, My Zaca, Great Albert, Wilton, La Scala, Wake Robin also ran.

2—¾: $1200: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Katie Y., 109 (Scawthorn)	4.60	3.00	2.80
Open Fire, 114 (Collins)	4.40	3.40	
Valdina Valona, 109 (Reno)		4.60	

Fresh As Paint, One Look, Ginogret, Gunflash, Speed Up, Sunamit also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $152.

3—1⅛: $1200: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

First Draft, 117 (Duncan)	7.40	3.80	2.80
Legation, 110 (Keiper)		3.00	2.40
Clip Clop, 112 (Scawthorn)			2.80

Hard Bargain, Valdina Joe, Victory Drive also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

4—¾: $1500: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Remote Control, 108 (Se'n)	10.60	4.20	3.40
Don Lin II, 114 (Sisto)		3.20	2.60
Top Transit, 116 (Lynch)			4.20

Rose Red, Collect Call, War Page also ran.

5—¾: $2500: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Cherrydale, 108 (Keiper)	8.00	4.80	3.00
Mixer, 109 (Scawthorn)		4.20	2.60
Tetra Rock, 111 (Lynch)			2.40

Cape May, Icystream, Zaca Rosa also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—1⅛: $3000: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Dinner Party, 100 (Chaffin)	25.20	8.00	3.60
Ball Player, 115 (Keiper)		5.00	3.00
Barbara Childs, 117 (Sisto)			2.40

†Plaidloch, Haichow, One Tip, †Star Whiz also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

†Merryho Stable-L. Phillips entry.

7—1⅛: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rambunctious, 109 (M'lin)	16.60	7.00	4.20
Rest Awhile, 115 (Lynch)		4.00	2.80
Michigan Sun, 109 (Reno)			3.00

Junco, Oakmont, Lauderkin, Arestino

8—1⅛: $1200: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser, 114 (Brennan)	9.60	4.00	3.20
Golden Mowlee, 117 (Keiper)		3.60	2.80
Timothy C., 108 (Martin)			3.40

Hattie Belle, Brooklandville, Omaha Mike, Snow Moon, Kala, Brainstorm, Still Pond, Mitza also ran. Time, 1:58.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Chat, 108 (B'cher)	44.80	32.40	13.20
Juanita M., 108 (Kirkland)	10.40	6.60	
Swing Leader, 119 (Phelps)			4.60

Popyrock, Michigan Blue, Replication, Top Note, Celesti F., Cloudy Weather also

2—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paraboloid, 115 (Cowley)	18.80	7.20	5.60
Paiturf, 115 (Marrero)		6.40	5.60
Spalpeen, 108 (Haslett)			27.80

Beetsum, Chanting, Jump Bid, Floysan, Hadatime, Bolute, Annie Alone also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $992.

3—¾: $1000: 2-year-olds; claiming.

Darby Doulton, 115 (Henson)	8.20	4.40	3.00
Jean La Belle, 105 (Bailey)		7.60	3.20
Michigan Chevy, 113 (Guerin)			4.40

Persiflage, Liberty Bon, Vara also ran.

4—⅝: $1000: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Gusher, 110 (Phelps)		5.60	4.20
Balmand, 103 (Bailey)		7.20	4.20
Perfect Rhyme, 109 (Kirkland)			2.60

Wise Father, Cerberus, Rex, Chance Grey

5—¾: $1000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

Grim and Gay, 106 (B'ley)	4.00	2.80	2.60
Hasty Hattie, 111 (Reeves)		14.40	4.60
Wise Sue, 106 (Snelling)			2.80

Scared Cards, Spring Glory, Witchwork

6—1-70: $2000: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Rushwhacker, 114 (Burns)	12.60	6.20	7.00
Latent, 106 (Bailey)		6.60	5.20
Boom On, 111 (Pena)			6.80

Devil's Crag, Choppy Sea, War Reward, Real Sad, War Master also ran.

7—1-70: $800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Busy Josie, 111 (Alfonso)	7.20	4.00	out
Hi Duke, 115 (Balaski)			4.60 out
Count Maurice, 108 (Kirkland)			out

Ted O., Second Thought also ran.

8—1⅛: $800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Purcellville, 109 (Bailey)	4.20	4.00	3.00
Good Play, 114 (Pena)		12.40	6.60
Dorothy D. K., 108 (Jemas)			3.40

High Plaid, Reign Countess, Alca-Gal, Princess Olo, Tomoca also ran.

TODAY
1:55 P. M.
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Quakers Face Navy

State College, Pa., Nov. 27.—The Penn State College basketball team will meet Navy at Annapolis on February 5, it was announced today.

Coolidge and Wilson Meet Again—for Title

Tigers Seek Revenge for Opener Loss

By Tom Moore McBride

The interhigh football season will end Tuesday just as it began, with Coolidge meeting Wilson—but under vastly different circumstances.

When the season began Coolidge was a Johnny-come-lately, a school which hadn't had a football team on the field until the year before. Pre-season dope had it that Coach Joe Carlo had a powerhouse at Wilson, and the Tigers were expected to take the Colts handily. But there were two upsets that day. Anacostia beat once-mighty Central and Coolidge handed Wilson a 6-0 trimming.

Everybody said it was just a flash in the pan, an early season pair of upsets which would be rectified when things really got under way. That proved to be pretty much the case with Anacostia, for it developed that Central didn't have much of a team and Anacostia didn't look as good again all season.

Only Tied by Wilson

But Coolidge went along and whipped the pants off every team it met in the interhigh series except Western, which tied the Colts in their last series game.

At 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, at Central Stadum, Coolidge and Wilson will meet again and the football game should be a natural. All season long the Tigermen have been saying they wished they could get another crack at Coolidge. They've been sure, despite the Colt's record, they could reverse that 6-0 score.

They won that chance Thanksgiving Day when they played off a tie with Tech for second place and won, 12-6. And now it's come, the Tigers will be going in under something of a handicap, for it looks like Pearce Godfrey, hard-running back and excellent kicker and bruising tackle Tom Brewer won't be able to start—perhaps won't be able to play at all.

Heaviest Club in Town

But Wilson won't be exactly undermanned, at that. The Tigers have the heaviest ball club in town, more reserves than most teams, and with Godfrey and Brewer out of most of the Tech game, they seemed to do all right with a pair of backs named Stu Brown and Russell Keith, while the line seemed to be doing very nicely, too, except when Del Bianco and Bertolini of Tech managed to break holes.

At Coolidge, meanwhile, the entire student body is rooting for the quick recovery of Addie Bassin, whose line charging has been hard, whose pass receiving has been accurate and whose broken field running has been a swiveled joy to behold. Addie tore a shoulder muscle in the Western game and it was feared he wouldn't be able to make it, but Coach Gil Coon has rigged him a sponge rubber pad and had him running around the field Friday.

It looks like he'll be in there.

Kicks as Well as Passes

With him, of course, will be the boy who throws the passes Addie receives, John Shullenbarger, a lad who kicks as well as he passes, and who now that a game foot, which bothered him early in the season, is better, is developing into quite a runner, too. Spelling Bassin on the ball carrying will be Basinger, who'd be the standout on any other ball club, while up forward will be a line that man for man stacks up against any other single forward wall in the city.

S.M.U. Whips Hapless Frogs

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 27 (AP).—Southern Methodist defeated hapless Texas Christian, winner of only one conference game this season, 20-0, today to close out the Southwest Conference football campaign and drop the Horned Frogs into the cellar with Arkansas.

A crowd of 4000 watched the Mustangs get a touchdown in the second period, two in the third, and miss two other chances to score on penalties. The best TCU could do was to move to the Methodist 36-yard line in the opening period and to the 39 in the fading minutes.

Wayne (Red) Shaw, returning to the line-up after being out most of the season with a broken leg, sparked the early drives of the Mustangs. It was his 33-yard sprint in a cut-back over tackle that brought the first touchdown. Dave Redman made the next score on a 17-yard dash around left end and the final touchdown came on a pass over the goal line from Lloyd Parker to Billy Walling.

Ga. Tech Thumps Georgia, 48 to 0

TECH, from Page 1.

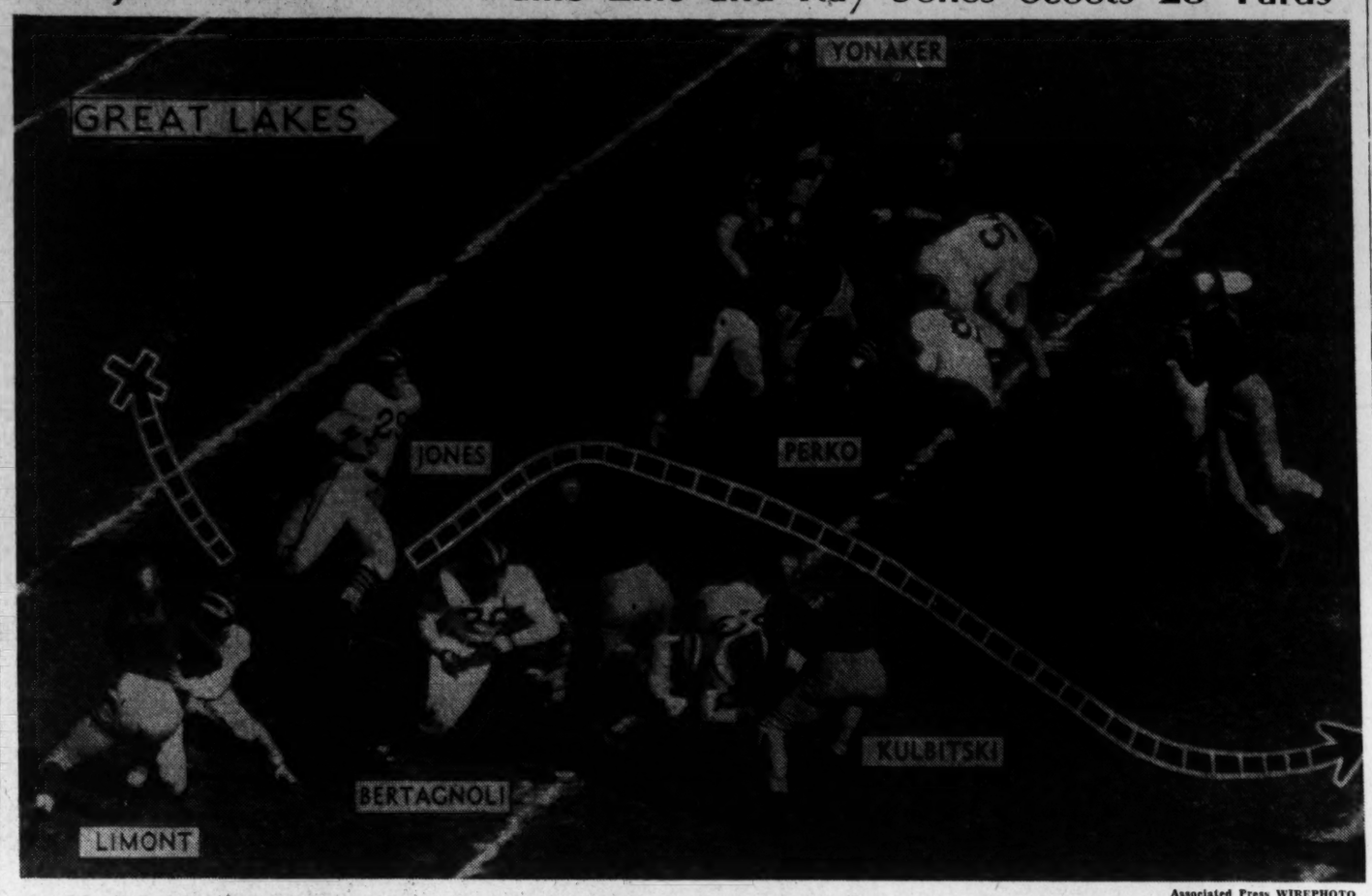
yards by passing. Tech gained 225 rushing and 86 by air—and threw not a pass in the second half.

An 80-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Fran Broyles set up Tech's first touchdown a few minutes after the kickoff. The Jackets reeled off two more first-period tallies, including a 60-yard dash by Mickey Logan, and then lengthened the lead to 34-0 at the half. Tech added a touchdown each in the last two quarters.

Georgia.		Georgia Tech.
Petry	L.E.	Tinsley
Burke	L.T.	Chambers
Cox	L.G.	Steber
Meeks	Center	Cummings
Castronis	R.G.	Beall
Simons	R.T.	Phillip
Phillips	R.E.	Kizer
Hague	Q.B.	Faulkner
Cook	L.H.	Broyles
Bratton	R.H.	Logan
Rutland	F.B.	Scharfschwerdt
Georgia	0 0 0 6— 6	
Georgia Tech	20 14 7 7—48	

Touchdowns—Prokop (for Broyles, 3), Logan (2), Gaston (for Logan), Broyles. Points after touchdowns—Prokop (6 placements).

Bluejackets Part Notre Dame Line and Ray Jones Scoots 28 Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Great Lakes Halfback Ray Jones barely gets away from the Notre Dame man making a diving tackle from behind and moves through a hole opened in the Irish forward wall for 28 yards in the first period. The Sailors were at best in the last half, however, as they removed the Irish from the unbeaten list with a startling 19-14 triumph

At Winter Meetings

Night Ball Only Majors Row, But Minors Will Be Slugging

By Sid Feder

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Except possibly for some slugging about night baseball, it looks like a peaceful party for the major leagues at the winter meetings here next week—but the minors are rolling up their sleeves and getting ready to throw some Sunday punches.

This is the first time in 24 years the majors and the minors have sat down together in New York. In addition to postwar problems and difficulties that figure to pop up for the 1944 campaign, the minors are bringing quite a collection of firecrackers with them in a bundle of 16 amendments to make it a hot time in the old town.

Chief of these changes is a proposal by the American Association (Double A) for a graduated scale of voting power among the minors, stretching from 10 votes for each Double A league in the National Association of professional baseball leagues down to one for a Class "D" loop and one altogether for all "E" circuits. Naturally, the leagues below "AA" are ready to fight about this, and William G. Bramham, the National Association president-treasurer, who comes up for reelection at the meeting, is on their side.

Still Another Row

And as if that little 'rassle' didn't pack enough argument, there's another row cooked up by the 15 leagues which didn't operate in '43 but paid their National Association dues. They're hollering for the voting privileges which were taken away from them by a ruling of Bramham, after a mail vote of the nine active leagues last season. The Texas League, which hopes to start in again in '44, leads this parade.

Although the Phillies may come up with something if their hope of landing Herb Pennock as general manager materializes, the chances of any big ivory deals in the major league conclaves are about as slim as sliced steak in your favorite beanery these days. Most outfits are holding on to what they have, because they don't know what the Army and Navy will have left them by next spring.

However, the majors will do a lot of "chinning" over the player limit—some clubs, including the Yankees, want this boosted from 25 to 30 players per club—and night baseball, to which Brooklyn probably will return next year. The Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns are a cinch to ask for a boost in the legal limit of lit-up baseball.

Big Go-Round Wednesday

The minors take over the scene the first three days of the week-long session, with the nine leagues which operated in 1943 meeting separately on Monday and Tuesday and the lot of them getting together for their big time Wednesday. These nine are the American Association, Pacific Coast League, International League, Southern Association, Eastern League, Interstate League, Piedmont League, Appalachian League and Pony League.

The majors hold separate sessions Wednesday and Thursday, and then everybody comes in to meet "the head"—K. M. Landis—on Friday. And "the Head" probably will have a pretty piece to speak all by himself, now that he's brought into the open such things as gambling on ball games by William (I used to play for Yale) Cox, late president of the Phillies, and the off-the-record winter ball-playing activities by some major leaguers. In connection with the latter, Landis is asking that all clubs close their parks to players who violate a major or minor league rule, and that a club should be penalized if it slips up on this.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Montreal, 6; New York, 3.
Toronto, 7; Boston, 4.

Tigers Sign Steve O'Neill As Manager

Detroit, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of Manager Steve O'Neill to a new one-year contract, thus ending speculation over whether the rotund former major league catcher would be back for a second term. Salary figures were undisclosed.

O'Neill, whose home is in Cleveland, will join General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers, in New York Monday to begin negotiations at the baseball meetings for 1944 playing talent. The Tigers are down to 25 players and several of these are headed for the armed forces.

The 52-year-old O'Neill, who served a previous 2½-year managerial term with the Cleveland Indians, led the Tigers in 1933 to 78 victories and 76 defeats, the club's best record in three seasons. However, the Tigers faded in September and finished fifth in the American League.

O'Neill was named a year ago to the day as successor to Delmar Baker.

The Tigers report to O'Neill March 14 at Evansville, Ind., but in the next three months the Detroit Club will search diligently for talent.

SLI Scores Over Ramblers

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 27 (AP).—Unbeaten Southwestern Louisiana Institute capitalized on its one scoring opportunity to trounce the Randolph Field Ramblers, 6-0, today before 5000 spectators.

The score came in the third period. A beautiful kick by Southwestern's quarterback, Alvin Dark, set the Ramblers back on their own 1-yard line. Glenn Dobbs, former All-America at Tulsa, elected to pass rather than punt for the Ramblers. Fred Jacob, reserve SLI halfback, intercepted on the 18 and scored.

Lichtman Bears To Meet Zollners At Arena Today

The Fort Wayne Zollners, champions of the National probasketball league, will clash with the Lichtman Bears in Turner's Arena at 5 p. m. today.

The visitors, the only team to defeat the locals in two years, will depend upon their title-winning combination to keep the Bears from taking revenge. Starting line-up will be John Pelkington, former Celtic star, at center; Bud Jeannette, Washington and Jefferson ace, forward, with All American Chick Reiser; Bob McDermott, National's League's top shots, and Gus Doerner, Indiana College's record scorer, at the guard posts.

The Bears pin their hopes on the combine of Gates-King-Isaacs-Bell-Clayton, the quint which captured the world pro title in Chicago last season.

Seahawks Take Gopher Game Easily, 32 to 0

Minneapolis, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Iowa Seahawks had far too much stuff on the ball for Minnesota, scoring as they pleased in the second half to trounce the Gophers, 32 to 0, today before 18,000 fans.

The game was the ninth victory in 10 starts for the winners, and Minnesota's fourth loss in nine, and wound up the season for both teams.

The Seahawks, featuring the quarterback sneaks of Jimmy Smith, late of Illinois, started out in the first period with a rush which carried them to the Gopher 16. A pass interception sank that threat, however, and the period ended scoreless.

Then Minnesota had its best chance, which came after Red Williams, Gopher left half, intercepted a Seahawk pass and ran it to the visitors' 27. Needing two yards on fourth down, Williams broke loose for 17 to the Seahawks' 4, but on the next play the pass from center went wide of any Minnesota back, and Perry Schwartz recovered for the Navy, on the 17-yard line.

Navy Sails Down Field

Then the Navy sailed straight down the field, with Smith making the final five yards. The injured Frank Maznicki limped out on the field to try for the extra point, but missed.

On the second play of the second half, Art Guepe, former Marquette star, broke through right tackle on a 53-yard touchdown run, and less than two minutes later the Milwaukee flash went 66 yards with scarcely a hand being laid on him.

The Seahawks' last two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. After taking a Minnesota punt on their own 20, the Hawks drove 80 yards with a forward pass, Ted Curran to John Clements, making the last 25 yards.

Pass for Last Score

The final marker, too, came as a result of an aerial. Don MacGregor took the forward as he sat down on the Minnesota 10 for a 30-yard gain. The Gophers held for three downs, but on the last try Richard Kay slashed through right tackle for three yards and a score.

Seahawks.		Minnesota
Burk	L.E.	Gagne
Carlson	L.T.	Aldworth
Tobin	L.G.	Langpap
Olson	Center	Johnson
Kerasiotis	R.G.	Weber
Kramer	R.T.	Mitchell
Cheso.o	R.E.	Rapko
Smith	Q.B.	Peterson
Higgins	L.H.	Williams
Guepe	R.H.	Collison
Mertes	F.B.	Moncrief
Seahawks	0 6 12 13—32	
Minnesota	0 0 0 0— 0	

Touchdowns—Smith, Guepe (2), Kay (for Higgins), Clemens (for Burk). Points after touchdowns—McGary (for Tobin), Brennan (for Burk), placements.

Armstrong to Fight One More Scrap

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 27 (AP).—Fighter Henry Armstrong, former triple title holder, will come out of retirement for one more bout, this one for charity, Promoter Joe Waterman said today.

Camp Lejeune Defeats Raiders By 13-6 Score

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP).—Unleashing a strong second-half attack, the Camp Lejeune Marines today defeated the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Trajning Center Air Raiders, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 5000 servicemen.

In beating the Air Raiders for the second time this year, Camp Lejeune wound up its season with five victories and a tie in its last six games.

The Air Raiders got off to a quick start by scoring in the first quarter when Duke Iverson, a former Oregon University star, plunged over from the half-yard line.

Lejeune's first score came early in the third quarter when a booming 56-yard kick by Bob Fitch of Minnesota, set the Air Raiders back into their own territory. Two passes by Ray Terrell were successful and King Cotton nabbed a 15 yard pass for the touchdown.

The Marines tallied again in the fourth quarter when Don Fleming climaxed a 67-yard drive by waltzing around end for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Camp Lejeune.		NATTC
Fitch	L.E.	Berrang
Bochynski	L.T.	Campbell
Drulis	L.G.	Bellani
Lanahan	Center	Surratt
Fracassi	R.G.	Hanzel
Sullivan	R.T.	T.Davis
Behan	R.E.	Williams
Cotton	Q.B.	Haliski
Terrell	L.H.	Letchas
Bergman	R.H.	Fisher
Kiesecker	F.B.	Iverson
Camp Lejeune	0 0 7 6—13	
Jacksonville	6 0 0 0— 6	

Touchdowns—Cotton, Fleming (for Terrell), Inverson. Point after touchdown—Behan (placement).

Southwestern Humbles Rice

Houston, Tex., Nov. 27 (AP).—Southwestern University of Texas, packing power and finesse on a muddy field, bowled over Rice Institute, 21 to 7, today before 4000 spectators.

Gordon Hollon, Southwestern end, blocked a Rice punt on the Owl 13 to set up the first score.

In the third Bucky Shefield of Rice was tackled on the Owl 10 as he tried to punt. Southwestern took over and Bob Campbell pierced tackle for a second score. Collins again converted.

The final Southwestern score came in the fourth. Campbell passed to R. L. Cooper for 36 yards and a touchdown. J. C. O'Neal, a tackle, converted.

Rice's score came after H. D. Tate, Owl center, snatched a pass by Edgar Braswell of Southwestern, on its 16. A 15-yard penalty against Southwestern moved the ball to the 1-yard line and Joe Jucera plunged for a touchdown. Frank Lawrence converted.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Hershey, 5; Providence, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; New Haven, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 9; Royal Canadian Naval Signal School, 3.

Great Lakes Upsets Irish Eleven, 19-14

IRISH, from Page 1.

T-powered Irish ran up a 34-point average through 10 contests.

Notre Dame scored the first time it got the ball in the opening quarter today on a 67-yard parade featuring Lujack's 17-yard pass to Miller. Lujack topped the thrust on a quarterback sneak from the 1-foot line and sub Fred Earley, whose placekicks gave the Irish a 14-13 decision over the Iowa Seahawks a week ago, faithfully booted the point.

Great Lakes drove 46 yards in the second period only to have Dewey Proctor bobble Sitko's lateral with Bob Kelly recovering for Notre Dame to end the scoring gesture on the 31. The Irish left for their half-time pep talk with a 7-0 lead.

The Sailors scored in the first five minutes of the third quarter when Sitko scooted 23 yards behind Joe Schwarting's bull-doze blocking to ram into the corner of the end zone and cap a 71-yard drive. Steve Juzwik, another former Notre Dame player, failed to convert when Capt. Pat Filley partially blocked the kick, leaving the Irish with a 7-6 advantage.

With but four minutes remaining in the quarter, the Sailors again counted in three plays which covered 75 yards. Proctor winged 24 yards, Sitko added four more, then Proctor broke through the Irish secondary and swerved 51 yards to a touchdown, Juzwik again failed to add the extra point and the Sailors led 12-7, becoming the first team to hold Notre Dame scoreless in the third quarter this season.

Notre Dame's long march in the fleeting time of the final quarter to go ahead 14-12 and then Lach's dream pass to send the Sailors into their 19-14 victory margin spelled the windup.

It was the first time Great Lakes ever had beaten the South Bend boys, having tied them 7-7 during the first World War and 13-13 last year. It gave the Bluejackets a 1943 record of 10 wins and two losses and all but cinched the national service team championship for them for the second straight year.

Notre Dame.		Great Lakes
Dimoni	L.E.	Schwarting
White	L.T.	Perpich
Filley	L.G.	Betlow
Coleman	Center	Saban
Perko	R.G.	Bertagnolli
Czarboski	R.T.	Martin
Yonakor	R.E.	Pirkey
Lujack	Q.B.	Anderson
Miller	L.H.	Jones
Rykovich	R.H.	Sitko
Mello	F.B.	Proctor
Notre Dame	7 0 0 7—14	
Great Lakes	0 0 12 7—19	

Touchdowns—Lujack, Miller, Sitko, Proctor, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Earley (for Miller), 2 (placements), Juzwik (placement).

STATISTICS

Great Lakes.		Notre Dame.
15	First downs	14
281	Yards gained by rushing	180
7	Forward passes attempted	16
4	Forward passes completed	7
77	Yards gained by forward passes	64
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
23	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	4
21.3	Punting average	34.1
47	Total yards all kicks returned	93
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	10

Redskins Meet Eagles Today; Seek Crown

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

key today, as a victory or even a tie will remove all chances of the Eagles or New York Giants of catching the 'Skins while the Bears need only a victory or tie in their last meeting with the Chicago Cardinals, who have yet to win a game.

The Redskin line today will meet up with the only forward wall which has outplayed it in seven league games. Coaches Greasy Neale and Walt Keisling will make one change in that line, subbing rookie tackle Frank Kilroy for Ted Doyle. The Eagles' defensive record is second only to the Redskins.

The Redskins will face a running attack second only to the Bears and paced by the league's third and fourth leading ball carriers, Jack Hinkle, the big boy from Syracuse in his second year of pro ball, and Johnny Butler, flashy rookie from Tennessee. Zimmerman and Fullback Ben Kish complete the backfield quartet.

Zimmerman, whose talents were never brought out by the Redskins in three years as Baugh's understudy, is the key man in the Eagles' offensive. In the previous game he passed to one touchdown and kicked both extra points but gave up a score when the Redskins broke through to block a punt in the fourth period.

The Eagles can be awful tough if they display the brand of football which tied the Redskins, beat the Detroit Lions 35-34 last week in the season's offensive extravaganza or routed the Dodgers, Cards and Giants. But they can be bad, too, as against the Bears and Giants, or when they lost to the Dodgers with Zimmerman out of the game for all but 5 minutes.

A Score or Two to Settle

The Phil-Pitt line will not be able to play the same type game against Cafego as against Baugh last month when they completely ignored all threats of a Redskin running attack and rushed Baugh off his feet, tearing two jerseys from his back in the second period of a vicious encounter. A few of the 'Skins and Eagles have a score or two to settle from that game.

Cafego, although he came to the Redskins with minus 19 yards rushing for the season, is no greenhorn at lugging the leather and presents a definite threat at passing, kicking or ball carrying.

Anything but a Redskin victory with touchdowns to spare seems highly unlikely today, based on the 'Skins line play against the Bears T-formation last week, the way they buried Sid Luckman under a merman is not Luckman. But any merman is Luckman. But any time the 'Skins meet a team connected with Philadelphia something happens, such as last year's unforgettable 30-27 triumph when Bob Masterson kicked the winning field goal as the final gun sounded.

REDSKINS		EAGLES
27—Brooklyn	0	17—Brooklyn 0
33—Green Bay	7	28—New York 14
13—Chi-Cards	7	21—Chi-Bears 48
48—Brooklyn	10	14—New York 42
14—Phil-Pitt	14	34—Chi-Cards 13
42—Detroit	20	14—Redskins 14
21—Chi-Bears	7	7—Brooklyn 13
	—	35—Detroit 34
198	65	178
	1170	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bainbridge Navy, 62; Washington College, 22.

Columbia, 44; N. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, 41.

Cornell, 82; Rome Army Air Depot, 11.

Western Michigan, 51; Central Michigan, 24.

Redskin-Eagle Line-ups

Redskins		Eagles
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Bova (85)
(36) Wilkin	L.T.	Sears (79)
(51) Shugart	L.G.	Schultz (71)
(47) Smith	Center	Graves (52)
(16) Slivinski	R.G.	Michaels (60)
(12) Rymkus	R.T.	Kilroy (76)
(19) Aguirre	R.E.	Cabrelli (84)
(42) Hare	Q.B.	Zimmerman (7)
(32) Cafego	L.H.	Butler (27)
(35) Moore	R.H.	Hinkle (43)
(44) Farkas	F.B.	Kish (44)

Redskin reserves—(11) Fiorentino, (14) Piasecky, (18) Hayden, (20) Seymour, (21) Farman, (25) Seno, (27) Zeno, (33) Baugh, (37) Pasqua, (38) Conkright, (39) Akins, (40) Ribar, (41) Stasica, (45) Lapka, (46) Gibson, (48) Leon.

Eagle reserves—(10) Sherman, (15) Laux, (32) Gauer, (33) Sader, (36) Steward, (37) Steele, (49) Thurbon, (50) Wukits, (61) Paschka, (67) Conti, (70) Wistert, (72) Doyle, (75) Canale, 89) Miller. Kickoff, 2 p. m.

G. W. Horse Show Slated Tuesday

The George Washington U. physical education department for women will hold a horse show at Potomac Riding Academy at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Elizabeth Berkner, instructor, announced yesterday.

More than 30 co-ed students of the university will participate, which will include beginners, intermediate, advanced and jumping classes. In addition there will be novelty costume classes and a musical chairs feature.

Judges will be Mrs. Trendley Dean, wife of Comdr. Dean, USN, Mrs. Frank McSherry, wife of Brigadier General McSherry, USA, and by Lieut. Nelson S. Groome, of the Ft. Myer, Va., cavalry post.

Bertelli Voted Outstanding College Gridder of Year

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Able Angelo Bertelli, the "Springfield Rifle" of Notre Dame's mighty gridiron power until Uncle Sam put the finger on him in midseason, today won won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of 1943 by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

ANGELO BERTELLI

The quarterbacking brain and pass-pitching ace of the Irish for six all-victorious games before being ordered to the U. S. Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., won in a walk, polling 648 points—more than the combined total of the five candidates in the balloting held annually by the Downtown A. C. here. Nearest to him were Bob Odell, Pennsylvania's crack defensive back, with 177, and Otto Graham of Northwestern with 140.

Third Time in "Money"

Finishing "in the money" for the third time—he was second in 1941 and fourth last year—Berteli was elected top man in every section of the country polled—South, Southwest, Pacific Coast, Midwest and East. In this, he duplicated the award-winning vote piled up for Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia Galloper, a year ago.

In both the Midwest and Pacific Coast voting, the committee placed Graham second, with Odell winding up third in the Far West and Creighton Miller, Notre Dame's crack runner, taking the spot in the Midwest. Hal Hamberg, Navy's half-pint passer, was second and Graham third in the Southwest; Odell took second and Miller third in the East, and Eddie Prokop, of Georgia Tech, was the runner-up and Odell third in the South.

Dinner Slated December 8

As usual, the trophy will be formally presented at an annual dinner. This will be held December 8 here.

Following is the final standing of the nine leaders:

Player	Points
1. Angelo Bertelli, N D	648
2. Bob Odell, Pennsylvania	177
3. Otto Graham, N. Western	140
4. Creighton Miller, N. D.	134
5. Eddie Prokop, G Tech	85
6. Hal Hamberg, Navy	73
7. Bill Daley, Michigan	71
8. Tony Butkovich, Purdue	65
9. Jim White, Notre Dame	52

(White, a tackle, is the only lineman).

Sooners Snap Nebraska Jinx At Home, 21-7

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27 (AP).—Oklahoma scored the first Sooner football victory in history on Nebraska sod today, taking a 26-to-7 win before 4000 that gave the Oklahomans a clean slate of five victories and no defeats in Big Six Conference play this season.

Nebraska could do nothing with the surging Oklahoma line. The pass attack that had kept Nebraska threatening in other games failed most of the way.

The Sooners rolled the count up to 13 to 0 in the second period. The march was from the Oklahoma 35 and featured Brumley's hard running and a forward-lateral from Lebow to Wooten to Brumley for 24 yards. Brumley plunged over from the 1-foot line and kicked the point.

A personally conducted tour by Brumley got the Sooners another touchdown in the third period. A fourth score came in the first minute of the last period after Brumley had passed and run the ball down to Nebraska's 2-yard line. Lloyd Meinert, sub back, scored.

Oklahoma.		Nebraska
Dinkins	L.E.	Gisler
Harley	L.T.	Hill
Fulsham	L.G.	Porter
Mayfield	Center	Salisbury
Tilman	R.G.	Hazard
Tiart	R.T.	Jacupcak
Burwert	R.E.	Schneider
Sparkman	Q.B.	Kenfield
Lebow	L.H.	Hollins
Heard	R.H.	Enger
Brumley	F.B.	Ellyson
Nebraska	0 0 0 7— 7	
Oklahoma	6 7 6 7—26	

Touchdowns—Brumley, 2; Wooten, Meinert (for Lebow), Hollins. Points after touchdowns—Brumley, 2 (placements); Hill (placement).

Oma Matched With Parks on Turner Card

Heavyweights will take over the spotlight at Turner's Arena December 6, with Lee Oma, 185-pound New Yorker, making his bow in a 10-rounder against Georgie Parks, District Negro.

Contracts of the two fighters were approved yesterday by the District Boxing Commission.

The show not only marks Promoter Joe Turner's return to the game after a 30-day layoff, but also the re-entry of Gabe Menendez into the Turner circle as matchmaker.

Oma will be fighting locally for the first time, but he is far from being a new name in fistiana. A headliner in Baltimore, he twice defeated Parks there. Just this past Tuesday in New Jersey he won easily from Larry Lane, Trenton thumper, who some weeks ago was held to a draw by Parks.

Oma's record also shows knockouts over Larry Scalone, Willie Thomas and Dusty Wilkerson.

Bill Henry to Speak On Wartime Sports At Touchdown Club

Bill Henry, nationally prominent broadcaster and Pacific Coast sports columnist, will speak at the Touchdown Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, President Bill Simmons announced yesterday.

Henry has visited every war front in the world, and has written a popular sports column in Los Angeles for 20 years. He was technical director of the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932.

Simultaneously Gen. Chairman Leonard P. Walsh disclosed that plans are progressing for the annual dinner of The Touchdown Club at The Hotel Statler on January 11.

Ga. Tech, Tulsa In Sugar Bowl

BOWL, from Page 1.

when his mother died at Cleveland, Ohio, the Prokop home.

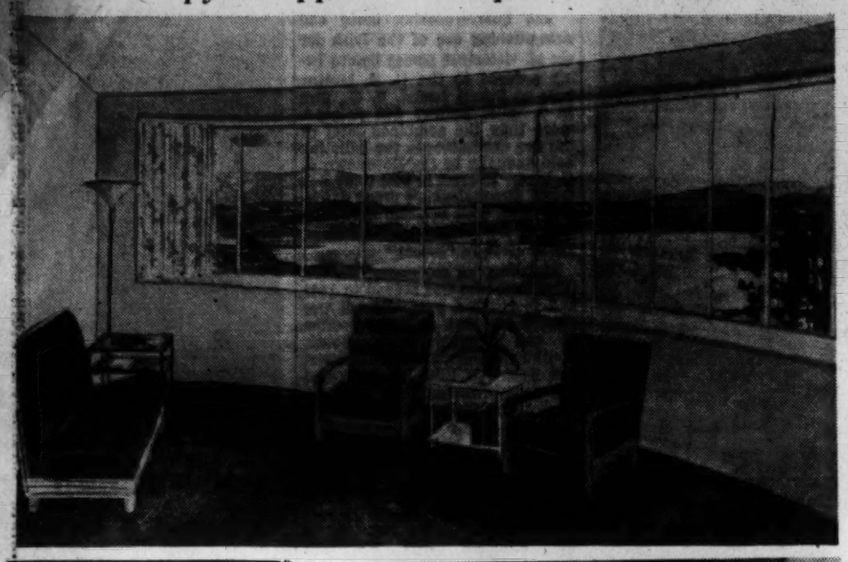
In Atlanta, Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa University, scouting Tech today with two members of his staff, commented that Tech compared favorably with the University of Tennessee team he met in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day, and added: "That Prokop, he's a real ball player."

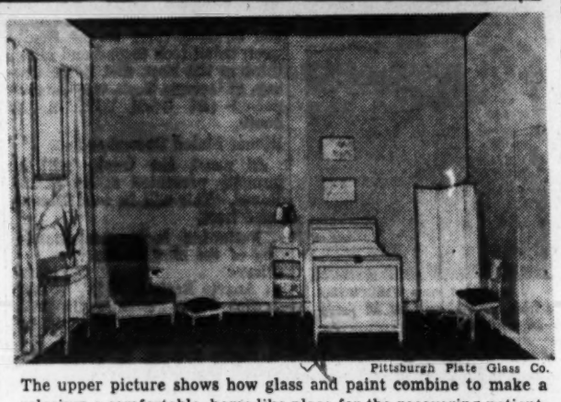
Coach Alexander said Tech accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl right after the Tulane game, but they did not know who their opponents would be until it was too late to scout Tulsa.

"Tulsa scouting of us today will of course give them a tremendous advantage. They have a fine team. I don't know whether we can beat them."

Science Develops Hospital Color Scheme

Color Therapy as Applied to Hospital Interiors





Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

The upper picture shows how glass and paint combine to make a solarium a comfortable, home-like place for the recovering patient. Walls are painted Sun Lit yellow. The lower picture reveals how colors for rooms should be suited to various types of patients. The back wall of this bedroom is finished in Wallhide Williamsburg Palace Guardroom green; the other walls, in Palace Ballroom blue

Expert's Findings

Color Chart Is Prepared For Hospital

H. Ledyard Towle, creative design and color expert, has prepared a list of color problems and answers concerning hospital rooms. Included in them are the following:

AMPHITHEATERS—Problem: Here is a room in which operations are performed, babies are delivered, and patients with special ailments are exhibited and lectured about by the hospital medical or surgical staff. The view of the field operation is possible. Solution: The field of operation should have a warm color; seats, walls, ceiling and trim a color like French gray. This scheme will aid in keeping the student's attention on the field of operation.

AUTOPSY ROOMS—Problem: Here is a room where human bodies are dissected for anatomical study. The field of operation is warm in tonality. Veins, muscles, skin and blood. Solution: Entire walls, ceiling and trim in cool receding color so that the student's attention is easier to focus on warm colored field of operation. A color like sea island blue is recommended.

CLASS ROOMS—Problem: A color scheme to help focus the student's attention to the instructor. Solution: Wall before which instructor stands to be painted in a warm color like maize tan. Other walls and ceilings in cool receding color like Wallhide Intermix No. 101 gull gray. Trim in color of its own wall.

CONFERENCE ROOMS—Problem: Rooms used for hospital board meetings, doctors, nurses, etc. Solution: Check size of room, know which way it faces, its furnishings. Color scheme selected should be dignified.

CORRIDORS AND HALLS—Problem: Hospitals should look cheerful. Solution: Halls should seem as spacious as possible and have the feeling of sunlight. Colors like suntone or sunlit yellow are indicated.

DELIVERY ROOMS—Problem: Very much like an operating room. Patient not conscious. Lots of action. Warm colored field of operation. Solution: Use operating room eye-rest green here.

DIET KITCHENS—Problem: Clean, cool looking kitchens. Should look as spacious as possible. Solution: Semigloss or gloss colors in shades like waterspar apple green, semigloss sky blue or cameo blue.

DINING ROOMS—May be superintendent's dining room or doctors' or internes' or nurses' or visitors'. Solution: Study type and size of room, height of ceiling, color of present furnishings. Bring out best architectural features by correct use of color. To make a long narrow room seem more square, paint ends in darker colors, sidewalls and ceilings in lighter colors. If ceiling seems too high, paint ceiling and upper part of sidewall in darker colors.

DISPENSARIES—Problem: A little drug store within the hospital. Solution: Should look cool and large as possible. Colors like semigloss sky blue or cameo blue with white ceiling and trim may be used.

DRESSING ROOMS—Problem: These rooms are where either the doctors or the nurses wash up and put on their robes prior to the operation. Solution: Cheerful, clean rooms, usually small. Light warm colors will make them seem larger. Semigloss parchment or apricot on walls, ceiling and trim.

ISOLATION ROOMS—Problem: Here acute cases are placed for study and proper diagnosis. Patients is usually in much discomfort, accompanied by fever. Solution: Cool, spacious room in washable paint materials. Walls and ceiling, semigloss, cameo blue. Trim, waterspar French gray.

KITCHENS—Problem: Very active places, should be clean and fresh looking. Solution: Sunny colors like semigloss apricot, parchment or colonial yellow, or cool colors like semigloss apple green, bud green, cameo blue or sky blue. Trim: Waterspar white to match the tile and fixtures which are usually white.

LABORATORIES—Problem: These rooms may be small for individual research or large for departmental research. Solution: Small rooms in one neutral color so as not to distract the worker. A color like semigloss dove gray over entire walls, ceiling and trim is recommended. Large rooms; study lighting and general characteristics; use neutral colors.

LABOR ROOMS—Problem: Patient coming into acute labor placed in these rooms often feels a sort of claustrophobia. Walls and ceiling seem to press in upon them. Solution: Either one single cool color such as Wallhide Intermix No. 131 lagoon blue over all walls, ceiling and trim or a succession of horizontal areas treated to look like tops of trees. The lower area beginning at the floor and extending up the wall about 3½ feet should be in palace guardroom green, another horizontal stripe above this in the same color, cut down 50 per cent by white, and a third directly above this to within 6 inches of the ceiling consisting of one part of palace guardroom green and three parts white. This will give effect of three steps of receding tones and make the walls visually widen out. Ceiling off white, carried down the walls to join the top horizontal stripe.

LAUNDRIES—Problem: Lightness and cleanliness. Solution: Walls: semigloss sky blue. Ceiling and trim: Waterspar white to match the tile and fixtures.

LOBBIES—Problem: Here the patient's relations and friends first come (except in ambulance cases). Cheerfulness is essential as a morale builder. Solution: Study the architecture and furnishings. The colors to use here are either light buff with semigloss cork trim, beige with waterspar sand trim. Palmetto green with oyster white trim. Peach and waterspar French gray trim. Raleigh Tavern peach with off white trim. Powell-Hallam blue, with ivory trim or Wallhide Intermix No. 74 peach blossom with white trim. All are good, it depends upon the situation.

NURSERIES—Problem: Here the newborn babies are arranged in rows, all in little metal beds. The parents and friends look at them at stated hours through a large plateglass window in the hall. A rosy, healthy color is indicated. Solution: Walls and ceiling in Wallhide Intermix No. 74 peach blossom with trim and cribs waterspar white; or peach walls and ceiling, with trim of white and the cribs a mixture of 50 per cent delphinium blue and 50 per cent white.

OPERATING ROOMS. Problem: The operating area is a warm-colored field. Solution: For many years operating rooms have been finished in a number of colors. Some are in grays, some in blues, some in greens, and others in buffs and creams. Of all the colors mentioned, green, in various tones and shades, is perhaps the most popular. In a sincere effort to find out what color is really efficient for operating rooms in hospitals, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. has developed a color which it calls the "ever-rest green." This color is the shade which nature uses as a "rest" color when the eye of a person normally receptive to color has been looking too long at the color of human blood. Our theory is that when the surgeon raises his eyes from the incision for a fraction of a second because his intense concentration has caused them to tire, he sees blue green which is the complementary color to the red of normal blood. If blue green is naturally a panacea for seeing too much red, we feel that a paint of this color should be used on all paintable surfaces in operating rooms.

PATIENTS' ROOMS—Problem: Suit the colors to the various types of patients. Solution: Colors recommended for obstetrical patients' rooms. Walls: Blossom pink; trim: semigloss ivory—or walls: peach. Trim: off white (just mix a little black with white)—or walls, Wallhide Intermix No. 15 twilight rose with trim of semigloss sky blue—or walls Wallhide Intermix No. 17 coralite with trim of Waterspar Intermix No. 1 bone white.

Colors recommended for surgical patients' rooms: Walls, dawn gray. Trim, French gray, or walls of cascade blue. Trim, French gray or walls of mist green. Trim, white or walls Powell-Hallam blue. Trim, Waterspar Travertine, or walls of Wallhide Intermix No. 123 shadow green with trim of Waterspar French gray.

Expert Explains How Room Shades Aid Patients' Recovery

It was an interesting chat between two professional man on "color therapy," or color's effect on people, that led to an understanding on definite color treatments for various hospital rooms. One of the conversationalists was a nationally known doctor and the other, an authority on color and creative design.

Asking to test the latter's ideas on color therapy, the doctor inquired whether the room for an obstetrical patient should be painted the same color as that for a surgical case.

The color expert replied negatively, explaining:

"Having a baby is a happy occasion for most people, yet it entails a certain amount of surgical shock. The mother has been through stress and strain. She is shaken and pale, although happy.

"The colors used in her room should be salmons and pinks to bring back by reflection and refraction, the roses to her cheeks, so that her people when they visit her will say "doesn't Rosie look fine, so healthy and pretty,—the baby too. This must be a wonderful hospital to bring its patients back so rapidly."

The doctor agreed but pursued his query about the surgical patient's room.

A Different Matter

The color man said this was a radically different matter, reminding that a surgical patient about to be operated upon is worried and doesn't care a bit what color his room is painted. But when the operation is over and he is coming out of the anesthetic, he looks around the room. And if the color is soft, grayed down and not too pronounced in tonality, indicating sleep, he turns over and relaxes.

The doctor saw this also and then interposed a more difficult question. It was about the linen rooms. He said while many hospitals don't care particularly about the color of their linen rooms, his hospital liked to show them along with other rooms.

Hospital linen, however, is sterilized so frequently that finally it takes on a slightly yellow cast, he explained, desiring to know how the yellow look of the linen as it lies on shelves of linen rooms, could be hidden.

The color man advised painting the shelves, cabinets and trim of linen rooms a delphinium blue waterspar but said that any good medium blue would do. This, he revealed, would give by reflection a blue cast to linens in the cabinets and, so as not to add any other distracting color, walls and ceilings should be painted white.

Night Nurse's Problem

But the doctor had one more question. He told about the nurses' stations at the end of corridors and wanted to know how night nurses could be kept awake by proper use of color.

The color adviser's reply was both realistic and helpful.

"I'm afraid the girls will find some sleep the previous day is necessary," he said, "but I will let you answer that question for me yourself, doctor. During what hours of the 24 do most people remain awake?"

"Daytime," the doctor said.

The color expert: "What is the color of any good 100 per cent day?"

The doctor: "Sunlight."

"And what is color of sunlight?" from the color authority.

"Light yellow," said the doctor.

"All right, there you have it. I would paint the walls and ceilings of the night nurses' stations a sunny yellow with white trim. This is the best you can do. But the girls also must get some sleep the day before."

Creative reasoning behind color therapy evolving from this chat with the doctor has been set forth by H. Ledyard Towle, of the Studio of Creative Design and Color, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

He has presented an informative list dealing with scientific "color thinking" on various types of hospital rooms. Some of these cases with their problems and solutions appear elsewhere on this page.

Federal Aid Only 21% for Worker Units

National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., yesterday reported that direct Federal financing has been required for only 21 per cent of the 3,300,000 accommodations for essential warworkers thus far provided under the war housing program. He said further that savings through temporary construction and conversion of existing structures—as compared to the cost of new permanent facilities—already total at least 430 million dollars.

By October 1, the balance sheet of the war housing program since start of the emergency in July, 1940, was:

Approximately 1,800,000 accommodations for warworkers had been obtained in existing dwellings - representing a saving in materials, manpower and money.

Private financing had been provided for approximately 763,000 new or converted family dwellings and another 86,400 were under construction.

Public financing was being used for 542,000 family dwellings, dormitory accommodations or stop-gap units, with another 144,000 under construction.

Private Money Encouraged

In addition to seeking full utilization of existing housing through its local war housing centers and the cooperation of hundreds of communities, NHA has assisted private financing of new war housing whereever a postwar demand for the housing is reasonably likely, and now is using temporary construction for most publicly financed war housing, Mr. Blandford said, in part.

With its job far from completed, private enterprise now is carrying more than three billion dollars of the investment in new war housing. By October 1, private builders had started 370,476 new family units under NHA local quotas for war housing. These are in addition to approximately 297,000 units built without priorities in the earlier period of the emergency, but serving war housing needs, and to tens of thousands of family units produced through privately financed conversion of existing structures.

To facilitate participation by private interests, NHA has secured authorization from Congress for $1,600,000,000 in FHA Title VI war housing mortgage insurance to protect lenders against the special risks presented by wartime financing. About 85 per cent of all private war housing now being built requires Title VI insurance.

Public financing is used by the NHA primarily to take the impact of purely emergency wartime needs, Blandford said. For the past year, almost all publicly financed projects have been of temporary construction—to be dismantled after wartime needs have been served and requiring minimum expenditure of materials and Federal funds. Public funds made available to date total $2,197,000,000.

Since the 203,000 temporary family dwellings completed or under construction on October 1 are being produced at an average cost of $2671 per unit—including land and utilities—this shift to temporary construction has already produced savings of approximately 400 million dollars in comparison with the cost of permanent facilities, Blandford declared.

Capital Building Again Declines In City Returns

Washington again receded a point in the Department of Labor's list of cities having to do with valuation of total building construction during the first 10 months of 1943. It dropped from eighth to ninth place on the roll, again headed by Chicago with building valued at $68,543,000, of which $53,797,000 was Federal work. The local total for the 10 months is $21,139,000, of which $7,115,000 is Federal. It marks a decline from $74,936,000 (including $57,522,000 in Federal construction), figure for the period a year ago.

Following Chicago were Detroit and New Orleans, in positions held at close of the nine months' period. Los Angeles advanced to fourth place passing San Francisco and Philadelphia. New York was seventh, passing Cleveland and Washington.

Nursery Planned

Defense Homes Corporation will build a nursery building for its Naylor Gardens development in Southeast Washington. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and Kenneth Franzheim architect. The location is 3014 Naylor rd. se.

Realtors Advocating Civilian Construction

Calling for a central agency for disposal of surplus Federal properties; urging direct assistance to needy families for housing and a halt in subsidies for public housing, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has asked resumption of civilian construction on a limited scale as soon as conditions permit and urges special encouragement for war veterans in acquiring homes and farms.

Private Enterprise Sought

In resolutions adopted unanimously at its war conference after study by member real estate boards in 547 cities, the association calls earnestly for governmental policies that would dedicate the future of the country anew to individual intiative and private enterprise under law.

It recommended that Congress enact legislation which will set up a continuing inventory on all Federal properties owned by the Government; subject all Federal properties receiving benefit of local governmental services to local taxation at the usual rate; determine methods and procedures by which all Federal agencies will undertake and carry through acquisitions of property for various governmental uses, and establish a central Federal agency for disposal of surplus Federal properties.

It supported principles embodied in the Manasco Bill creating a Federal agency for orderly liquidation of properties declared as surplus from Federal properties acquired for war purposes. Approximating 20 billion dollars in value, this property constitutes one-eighth of the value of all the real estate in the Nation. Factories, homes and farms should be disposed of promptly with reference to maintenance of sound local economic conditions. For proper protection of the heavy investment of public funds, all such property should be privately appraised and sold through facilities of the private real estate industry, which has a serious obligation in seeing that it is wisely and carefully handled in the interest of the communities where it is located.

Subsidies Opposed

The group asks that Congress investigate total costs of public housing per unit, and per family, excluding war housing, from its inception up to the present. These total costs should include all overhead, all Federal subsidies, all local contributions, and all local tax subsidies. It believes that the American people are entitled to a fair and full report upon this subject before the whole question of continuance of public housing comes before them for a new decision in the postwar period.

The public housing experiment for low-income groups (the association is here not referring to war housing) has proven to be a mistake, it believes. It has failed to relieve those in greatest need. It has utterly failed in its first objective, namely clearance of slum areas.

"The public housing movement as currently constituted is a social and political menace and has already become a vested interest of tenants and political job-holders. Housing now owned by local or Federal governments should be disposed of to private enterprise. There should be no further Government subsidies for public housing construction or for public housing projects."

The association states that public assistance should be given directly to families that cannot pay economic rents. This assistance should be administered through local welfare boards in the form of rent certificates adjusted to the needs and requirements of the family. Such certificates must not be used to perpetuate slum conditions. A program such as this will insure that housing assistance goes where it is needed and only as long as it is needed. This is the straightforward American way on handling the problem, it says.

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ECONOMY: Priced from $5,675. Terms from $36.41 month for everything. Only $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs.
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TO REACH: Take 4BW bus marked POTOMAC YARD at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W., get off at Lynhaven Drive. Or drive over 14th St. bridge and south on No. 1 Highway (gas-saving short cut).

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Attractive center hall brick home, 6 large rooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, club room with fireplace, Oil H.W.H. 2-car garage. Reasonable price and terms, immediate possession. Open today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Reasonable Terms
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Near school, stores and bus.
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A beautiful white-painted brick modified Georgian home, situated on a high site of over 17,500 square feet and contains large halls, spacious living room, dining room overlooking the garden, library, club solarium with semi-circular fireplace, thoroughly equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and screened porch. Two bedrooms on the second floor have private bath, while the two-room Master suite has a connecting bath. A large sun deck leads off the master bedroom. The third floor contains a bedroom and bath. The basement includes 2 maid's rooms and bath, two-car built-in garage, storage cupboards, unfinished recreation room with fireplace. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.
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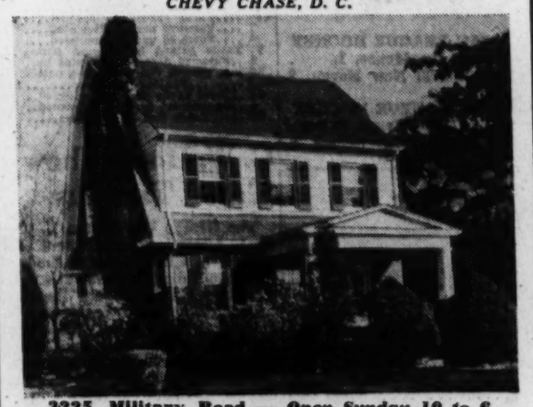
3225 Military Road — Open Sunday 10 to 6
A modern six-room and two-bath detached brick house in a most desirable location. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, etc. Slate roof, oil heat. Large lot with abundant shrubbery and a one-car detached garage. Large dry basement with seven windows. In new-house condition.
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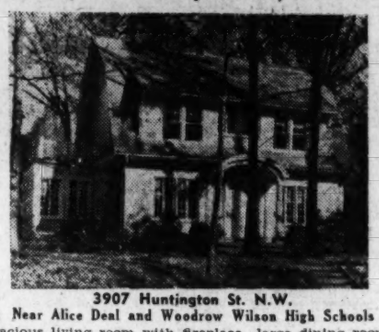
$12,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.



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Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These Homes an Outstanding Value

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EASY-SET STORM SASH

The Week in Business

Back to Gillette Co.

Following 15 months with the War Production Board where he served as assistant director of the consumer durable goods division, G. Herbert Marcy, former sales manager of Gillette Safety Razor Co., has returned to assume the position of assistant to the president.

MARCY

This appointment has just been announced by J. P. Spang, jr., company president. Excepting the time he spent in Washington, Mr. Marcy has been with the company for 19 years and is one of the many executives throughout the country who organized various phases of Government activities and returned to private industry.

His background particularly fits him for his new position. During his years with the company he has worked in practically every department, including manufacturing and sales. He was granted leave of absence from his last post, that of sales manager, to join the WPB. In addition to his other responsibilities, Mr. Marcy will be particularly concerned with postwar planning.

Norge's Postwar Program

Detroit.—Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corporation will make 25 to 40 per cent more refrigerators, washers, ranges and other household appliances in the first year after postwar production hits full stride than in any previous year, it was announced recently by Howard E. Blood, president and general manager.

The forecast was based on an "accumulated shortage of appliances in civilian hands" and a backlog of active export inquiries for record-breaking shipments later to foreign countries, Mr. Blood said.

New Storm Sash

Dealers are featuring a new low-cost wood storm sash for all makes of steel casement windows. It's easily installed on the inside by a housewife, according to engineers.

Add Security
To the Comforts of Your Home

FINANCE IT WITH A DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE LOAN

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RESTRICTED ROCKCREST
$275 Cash

Including All Settlement Costs and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

The outstanding community in Montgomery County now offers new F.H.A.-approved brick bungalows of 2 bedrooms and bath, with stairway to 2nd floor; 6-cubic-ft. Frigidaire, gas stove, city water and sewer, paved streets and concrete curbing; accessible to all neighborhood facilities; excellent schools; 12 minutes from National Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health.

EXHIBIT HOME, 1111 AGNEW DRIVE

Several Ready for Occupancy. Open Daily Until Dusk

2-bedroom bungalow 1½ years old, thoroughly insulated, gas burner, finished 2nd floor; garage. Several choice corners available.

$6300—$700 Cash $45 Monthly, including taxes

To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike 12 minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Thomas O. de Beck, Agent
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Rockville 470 Rockville 110

30 ACRES OF LANDSCAPED BEAUTY OFFERED AS SINGLE BUILDINGS (4-Family Units) OR IN MULTIPLES

A New Garden Apartment Community

Price $13,950 $2,700 Cash

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Low monthly payment with a long term, 4½% interest rate F. H. A. loan.

Adjacent to permanent government departments—20 minutes from downtown Washington—management and janitor service provided if desired. Financial statement on application.

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1528 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* NA. 8279
Representative Available Sunday, Call NA. 8279

Sale of Estate Reported in Fairfax County, Va.

Post Staff Photo

This is the house of a 13-acre estate in Fairfax County, Va., sold to Mrs. Fairfax Stuart Landstreet through the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brand

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1361 Locust rd. nw., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brand through Shannon & Luchs Co.

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, nominated without opposition to become president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in January is well known to local realtors, having been active here as chairman of the association's Washington Committee. Galbreath who succeeds Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, was a former vice president of the association and has also headed the Ohio Real Estate Association and Columbus Real Estate Board. He is a member of the National Advisory Council on Real Estate named by the War Department to assist in its land acquisition problems, and has devoted much of his time in the last two years to national real estate problems arising from the war.

GALBREATH

New Licensees

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Brooks, Harvey & Co., Inc., George L. Harvey, 51 East 42nd st. New York, N. Y.; Melvyn L. Kraft, 528 Woodward Building; Cecil Rhodes Cox, trading as Cox & Co., 815 North Capitol st.; James J. Dillon, 738 8th st. nw; Paul Magoffin, Woodward Building; Peoples Mortgage Corp., 1401 Florida ave. ne.; A. Gales Johnson, trading as Standard Homes Co., 421 Colorado Building.

Licenses as salesmen were given to Harrington M. Slaughter, 1719 I st. nw; Goldie M. Ward, 1010 M st. nw; Frank B. Helan, 7733 Alaska ave. nw; Fred Smith, 2001 Nichols ave. se.

Applications for a licenses as brokers were received from Albert H. Davis, 1401 Florida ave. ne., and Hal S. Nickel, trading as Realty Service Co., 815 North Capitol st.

Applications for licenses as salesmen came from James G. Cokas, 925 New York ave. nw; Frank N. Johnson, 711 Florida ave. nw; Zelda Madeoy, 718 5th st. nw.

Bakery Addition

Sheridan Bakery, Inc., will build an addition to its plant at 6209 Georgia avenue nw.

Essex Construction Co., Inc., is the builder and Frank R. Hann, designer.

Plant Expansion

An addition serving as office and storage space will be made to the plant of Washington Maid, Inc., at 32 L st. se. W. B. Honey is architect for the extension to be erected by the Merando Co.

Building Suppliers Offer Five-Point Postwar Program

A five-point program designed to improve urban and suburban environments and to help in stabilizing real estate values during the postwar period has been recommended to local officials and to the construction industry by the Postwar Committee on Finance of the Producers' Council, the national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. Frederick M. Babcock of Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. is chairman of the committee.

The program, which was included in the platform for postwar construction recently adopted by the council, proposes: bringing unincorporated border areas under zoning control, establishment of an occupancy permit system in cities, the prompt demolition of temporary war structures, revision of methods of local taxation, and the passage of State laws which permit the majority of the owners in a district to organize redevelopment companies.

Large Farm Sold

The James Rowzie farm, comprising 312 acres and adjoining Manassas Battlefield Park, Va., was sold last week by W. L. Rowzie to R. C. Printz, Herndon real estate man, who may make it his residence. On Sudley rd., 5 miles from Manassas, the estate contains a Colonial-type home, part of which was built prior to the Civil War.

Summer Resort Sold

Jordan White Sulphur Springs, old summer resort, in Frederick County, Va., was sold last week by Mrs. J. B. Mathers, to Gilbert M. Stover of Baltimore. The property consists of 72 acres, a three-story brick hotel of 48 rooms, numerous cottages and a spring of sulphur water. The resort was established in 1800. Future use of the hotel as a home for aged and homeless women is contemplated.

New Apartment Building

Edmund G. Warther will erect a four-story apartment building at 2401 Ontario rd. nw. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Out-of-Town Owner
AUTHORIZED
us to make
IMMEDIATE SALE
of his home, located
Just off 16th St.
Near Walter Reed Hospital

Located on a large wooded lot, this detached home is of masonry construction and contains living room with recessed fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room in basement.

Phone OR. 4464
for further information, as this property is rented and must be shown by appointment.

Inspect and Make Offer
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Office Open Today 11 to 4

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FULL LINE OF DUPONT
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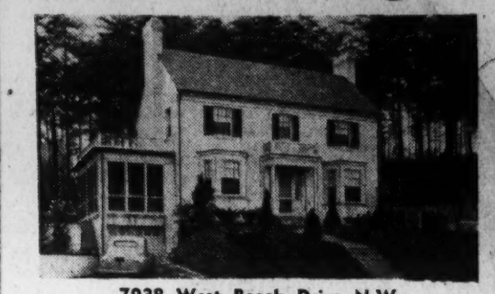
Self-Liquidating Homes

Homes purchased during this war often can pay for themselves if they are fully utilized.

Learn About Wartime Poultry Raising. Real profits can be yours raising poultry the "American Way." Monthly helps and suggestions, short cuts that save time and money, free bulletins, personal help from poultry experts and monthly poultry magazine published since 1874. Cost less than 3c monthly; 25c 3 yr., 5 yrs. $1. Send coin or stamps today. American Poultry Journal, 554 S. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

"Colonial Village"



7938 West Beach Drive N.W.
Immediate Possession

This attractive center-hall detached brick home with 7 large rooms, 2½ baths (including den and 1st floor lavatory), full recreation room with fireplace, located on a wooded site 75x190. Just 1½ years old.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Dr., right to house.

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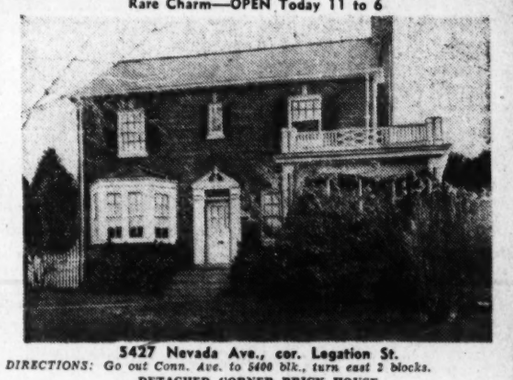
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BUY THE BEST Value in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Rare Charm—OPEN Today 11 to 6



5427 Nevada Ave., cor. Legation St.
DIRECTIONS: Go out Conn. Ave. to 5400 blk., turn east 2 blocks.
DETACHED CORNER BRICK HOUSE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Center-Hall Plan, Automatic Gas Hot Water Heat

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
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A Spacious Comfortable Home in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

208 PRIMROSE STREET
(Corner Western Ave. and Primrose Street)

The location of this home is ideal—a quiet suburban neighborhood with frequent bus service at the door, only a few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle and stores and schools, public and parochial. The corner lot is very large with oak and flowering trees and shrubs. There is a large 27-foot living room with fireplace and 2 French doors leading onto spacious screened porch, bright dining room, pantry and electric kitchen, and a study complete the 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. The 3rd floor is completely finished and heated. Maid's room and bath in basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached brick garage. The owner has been transferred and the house is vacant. Reasonable in price.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave, 6 blocks to Primrose St.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1290

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PER MONTH
UNDER F.H.A. PLAN

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DAILY & SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

Go out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., left on Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 1 mile to 55th Ave. at Landover Rd. Or, Capital Transit B-6 Bus marked Cheverly. Get off at Landover Rd. and Defense Highway.

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Featuring:

- 3-bedroom house with space for a 4th
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200 Charming New Homes in the Suburban Woods
Phone UNion 4235

F.G. Marchman Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Aviation Cadet Frank G. Marchman, jr., 22, who was killed Wednesday in a plane crash at Aloe Field, Texas, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

MARCHMAN

The son of Col. Frank G. Marchman, now on active duty with the Quartermaster Corps, and Mrs. Marchman, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., he was born in Alaska while his father was stationed there. He graduated from the Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., and was attending the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., when he joined the Army Air Force last February. He was slated to receive his wings December 5 and had planned to be married three days later to Miss Winifred Lee of Marion, Ala., and Washington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Zack Perry of Montgomery, Ala., and Hattiesburg, Miss.

The pallbearers will be Col. Floyd C. Harding, Col. Charles A. Hoss, Maj. L. Lee, Maj. Robert Bates, Chief Petty Officer J. E. Carnes, and Aviation Cadet M. O. Dugan.

John B. Harmon

John Bernard (Buddy) Harmon, 41, well-known musician who entertained at the White House, the embassies, and leading Washington hotels, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a day's illness.

Stricken with an internal hemorrage, the musician who for more than 20 years amused Washingtonians with his vocal solos and talent on the drums, was taken to the hospital Friday morning. He lived at 8713 Georgia ave., in Silver Spring, Md., the place of his birth.

For more than 16 years he was a popular feature at the Mayflower Hotel as a soloist and was orchestra leader there in the days of the Palm Court. He played with the Hamilton Hotel orchestra until a few weeks ago when he joined the orchestra at the Roger Smith Roof.

An active member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, he belonged to Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mathilda Harmon, a 10-year-old son, John Bernard, jr., and two sisters, Mrs. J. Hunter Ross, Washington, and Miss Pauline R. Harmon, Silver Spring, Md.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

John Urquhart

John Urquhart, 77, Spanish-American War veteran and former employe of the Veterans' Administration, died yesterday at his residence, 4808 Sheridan st., Riverdale, after a two weeks' illness.

Born in Brooklyn, he enlisted when 15 and participated in the first expedition to Cuba. He fought in the battles of El Caney and San Juan and all other engagements that led to the surrender of Santiago. He also fought at Guadaloupe, Pateros, and was among those who occupied Pasit City. For the part he played during the Philippine Insurrection he was cited for distinguished service.

After 21 years in the Army, he retired in 1907 with the rank of staff sergeant and came to Washington. He served here with the U. S. Park Police until 1914, when he entered the Veterans' Bureau, where he was employed until he retired in 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Urquhart; three daughters, Mrs. Rose Lyons, Mrs. Marcella Tew and Miss Ann Marie Urquhart, and a son, John W. Urquhart, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattesville. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Aimee Wells March

Mrs. Aimee Wells March, 66, wife of Col. Charles H. March, member of the Federal Trade Commission, died yesterday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Morris, Minn., she came to Washington in February, 1929, when Colonel March was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission. She was a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and was for a time a student of John Orth of the Boston Conservatory of Music and of the Virgil Studios in New York.

She is survived in addition to her husband by two sons, Harry Wells March and Lieut. Charles H. March, jr., USNR; a daughter, Mrs. Christian L. Christensen of Barrington, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. George C. Thorpe of Washington.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at Litchfield, Minn.

Henry A. Lehmann

Funeral services for Henry A. Lehmann, 82, former hotel proprietor, who died Friday at Sibley Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at his residence, 908 7th st. ne., and requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. at the Holy Name Church.

Mr. Lehmann was born in Los Angeles, but had lived in Washington for the past 80 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Sigg of Reno, Nev.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Regina Oakley of Washington, and three brothers, George M. Lehmann, former proprietor of the old American House at 7th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; J. Rupert Lehmann, retired proofreader of the Government Printing Office and Bernard A. Lehmann, retired special clerk of the City Postoffice, all of Washington.

W. S. Andrews, Retired Railway Executive, Dies

Word was received in Alexandria yesterday of the death of Warren S. Andrews, former assistant vice president of the Southern Railway System, in St. Cloud, Min., Friday. He was in his late 70's.

Mr. Andrews was superintendent of the railroad for the Washington division when the offices were located at Prince and Patrick sts., site of the present Lee School. He lived in Alexandria at 917 Prince st. for about five years until 1906.

He had lived in Washington in recent years and following his retirement from the railroad, he moved to St. Cloud about two years ago in order to be with his daughter.

Potter Stricken During Army Game

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27 (INS).—Brig.-Gen. W. C. Potter, a spectator at today's Army-Navy football game, collapsed during the third period and was carried from the stands on a stretcher.

First aid, including an injection into the general's chest, was performed in the grandstands. He was taken by ambulance to the Army hospital on the grounds.

Died 1

ATWELL, LAURA C. On Friday, November 26, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, LAURA C. ATWELL of 3032 O st. nw., beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Atwell and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Ryndor of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3004 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private

BROOKS, MARY ANDERSON. On Friday, November 26, 1943, at her residence, 4914 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., MARY ANDERSON BROOKS, beloved wife of the late William A. Brooks. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Donald C. Bollard, Mrs. J. Edmund Haugh and Miss Agnes Brooks, and a son, John N. Brooks. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., until Monday. Services at her late residence on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Knoxville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

CARNEY, RONALD LEE. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, RONALD LEE CARNEY, beloved son of James T. and Ruby Carney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, ELIZABETH J. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH J. CARTER of 1246 Holbrook ter. ne., beloved sister of Walter B. Carter. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Sunday, November 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richwood, N. J.

CARTER, ELIZABETH J. Officers and members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Sunday, November 28, at 3 p. m., to attend services for our late Sister ELIZABETH J. CARTER.
RICHIE COWSELL, N. G.
NAOMI COOPER, R. S.

CELENZA, CHARLES GENARO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Morehead City, N. C., CHARLES GENARO CELENZA, U. S. Coast Guard, of 1824 Newton st. ne., beloved son of Michael and Grace Celenza and brother of Josephine Celenza. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 29, at 8 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CLARKE, LILLIAN C. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Floral City, Fla., LILLIAN C. CLARKE, beloved wife of Charles D. Clarke and mother of Miss Gertrude M. Connell, Mrs. Lottie C. Phelan, Mrs. Sylvia C. Moore, Mrs. Audrey C. Howard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COGAR, ADAM HINKLE. On Friday, November 26, 1943, at his residence, 4305 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md., ADAM HINKLE COGAR, beloved husband of Sidney J. Cogar. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DETWILER, CATHERINE T. (nee Eisenhart). On Friday, November 26, 1943, CATHERINE T. DETWILER of 4301 37th st. nw., beloved wife of William L. Detwiler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, November 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EDWARDS, JOSEPH. On Friday, November 26, 1943, at his residence, 3618 34th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWARDS, beloved husband of Helen Edwards and devoted father of Aviation Cadet Joseph Edwards, jr., and Lieut. David P. Edwards. He also is survived by his mother, Nettie Honigman; a sister, Mrs. Abraham Levine of New York City, and a brother, Aaron Enersky. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, November 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, JOSEPH. Members of Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, are requested to assemble at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 28, 1943, at 8 p. m., when services will be conducted for our late comrade, JOSEPH EDWARDS. By order of:
A. MAJOWER. DAVID S. BLOCK,
Adutant. Commander

FREEDMAN, ANNA R. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, ANNA R. FREEDMAN. Services and interment Boston, Mass. Services by Chambers.

FULLER, JOHN H. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, JOHN H. FULLER, beloved brother of Lydia F. Fuller, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Friends invited to call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday. Services at the chapel of Fort Myer on Tuesday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

FULLER, JOHN H. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, JOHN H. FULLER, K. C. C. H., on Monday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock, at Hunteman funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave. nw.
HECTOR G. SPAULDING,
(Thirty-third Degree)
Wise Master.

Died 1

O'BRIEN, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 27, 1943, at his residence, 410 15th st. ne., GEORGE W. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Daisy O'Brien (nee Tubbs) and son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Brien. Notice of funeral later.

SCHELL, JULIA T. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, JULIA T. SCHELL, widow of Seth Schell, beloved mother of Mary Jane Schell and sister of Mrs. Thomas Flynn and Mathias P. Grifin. Friends may call at her residence, 3014 Dent pl. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SCHUERGER, GEORGE F. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, GEORGE F. SCHUERGER, beloved husband of the late Elsie Schuerger. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3606 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

STUART, MARY A. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, MARY A. STUART (nee Caraher), the beloved wife of the late George Stuart and mother of Katherine, Bernard, Anna and George Stuart; sister of Philip Caraher. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TUCKER, JAMES S. On Friday, November 26, 1943, JAMES S. TUCKER. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Norfolk, Va.

URQUHART, JOHN. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at his residence, 4804 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., JOHN URQUHART, beloved husband of Emma C. Urquhart and father of Mrs. Rose C. Lyons, Mrs. Marcella Tew, Ann Marie and John W. Urquhart. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

WARREN, GEORGE A. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE A. WARREN. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WHEELER, SIDNEY R. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, SIDNEY R. WHEELER, beloved husband of Katherine Wheeler and father of Mrs. Margaret Stewart. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 29, at 1:30 p. m. Graveside service in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

WHITTET, ARTHUR B. On Saturday, November 27, 1943, at his residence, 3271 Van Hasen st. nw., ARTHUR B. WHITTET, beloved husband of Edna T. Whittet and father of Mrs. David J. Hogan, Lieut. George A. Whittet and David F. Whittet; grandfather of Patsy Anne Hogan, brother of Louise and Harry E. Whittet of Texas and Chester Whittet of Alabama. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Celenza, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gormley, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Margarthe Carney.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ronald Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheeler, Sidney R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tucker, James S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Freedman, Anna R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grempler, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Urquhart, John	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Hysong's
Funeral Home
BEST IN WASHINGTON AT LOWEST COST
1300 N St. N.W.
NA. 8420 ME. 4723

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

Too Late to Classify

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-CHAMBERMAID, colored, live out; family of 6; have butler-houseman and laundress; 1 block from transportation; courtesy and ability to learn more important than experience; $18 week and carfare. EM. 7851.

Rooms, Furnished 34

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, unusually attractive room for one; 2 exposures; private bath; $40. EM. 2507.

Official Notices 5

ATTENTION ARLINGTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS. IMPORTANT—Bills have been mailed to you for your annual State and County taxes. If you do not receive them within 5 days kindly notify the County Treasurer. If you have sold any real estate since January 1, return the bills for the same, together with the name and address of the present owner. Payment should be made not later than December 5. Under the State law a 5% penalty will be added to taxes remaining unpaid on December 6. Save gas and tires by paying through the mail; receipts will be sent to you. War bonds and stamps are sold at the Treasurer's office, to aid in the war effort and for your convenience. JOHN LOCKE GREEN, Treasurer, Arlington County, Va.

Business Service 9

APPLIANCES.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Bring in your irons, toasters, electric plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

APPLIANCES
RADIO REPAIRS
Work Called For and Delivered.
FREDERICK'S, 1908 14TH ST. TA. 2994.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

Business Service 9

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Plugs installed $4.50 up. Repair, maintenance. ADams 9639.

FIREPLACE WOOD
FIREPLACE WOOD, SEASONED, MIXED $18 PER CORD DELIVERED. WA. 4693
SEASONED FIREPLACE HARDWOOD
Any length; ceiling price $21 per cord. $11 per ½ cord; also kindling. IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY. SH. 3337.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ADDITIONS. REPAIRING. REMODELING.
Any type, foundation to roof; any location. We have the men and materials. Lowest prices; guaranteed work. LAWRENCE & SON. ORDWAY 7844.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MIRRORS RESILVERED
OLD mirrors resilvered and new ones made to order; guaranteed. French Mirror Works, 2326 Georgia ave. DU. 9374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett. DU. 4083.
PAINTING, plastering, roofing; Kem-Tone a specialty. Diamond Housing Co., EX. 146.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.
RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service. Guaranteed Work. Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO REPAIRS MET. RADIO, 517 F st. nw., ME. 7071, corner 6th st., near Hecht's. We are equipped with factory trained mechanics to fix your radio within 24 hours if necessary. All work guaranteed. No need to worry about tubes, we will rewire your set with existing tubes so that your set will function perfectly.

PROMPT RADIO SERIVCE
We repair all makes of radio and radiophonograph combinations. Pickup and delivery service.
We do more than make your radio play. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw. DU. 4141.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO
DUPONT 4141.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. Ton and ½; by the hour or day. MI. 2498.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS.
WASHING mach., refrigerators, appliances; all makes; repaired. OL. 4718.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	24c	22c	19c	17c
Words. Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15 3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20 4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Lost and Found 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

BILLFOLD, lady's, black, containing sum of money, gas ration card A, issued to Rose M. Carroll, 3900 14th st. nw., and other identification. Reward. RA. 8708.

BRACELET, yellow and rose gold link, lost Wednesday afternoon, November 24; sentimental value. Reward. NA. 3730. Miss Mack.

EYE GLASSES, shell frame, bifocals, lost Fri. p. m., probably vicinity of 18th and Col. rd. Reward. AD. 3313.

EYEGLASSES in case, pink shell rimmed, vicinity of Western or Gordon High Schools. EM. 9303.

GAS RATION book No. C, issued to Oscar Philps, Newington, Va. Lorton 13F3.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Benjamin R. Reading, 2328 2nd st. ne.

POCKETBOOK, black, envelope style, containing driver's permit, gas ration tickets, valuable receipts and valuable wallet, vic. 12th and Geranium or Floral sts. or Star pkg. lot. Reward. GE. 8347, Mrs. H. L. Claxton.

POLICE DOG, puppy, male, found; anyone can have dog if they call. TA. 3258.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4, issued to E. A. Dowden, 237 Orange st. Apt. 31.

RATION BOOK 4, issued to Mrs. N. Whittington, DI. 8592.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Mrs. Isabel L. Stacy, 3220 17th st. nw.

RINGS, 3, lady's wedding, diamond and dinner ring. EM. 3231 after 6 p. m.

$50 REWARD for return of 17 jewel, gold Hamilton wrist watch, raised gold numerals on back, case No. 374540; lost about July 25. Bring to main desk, Wardman Park Hotel. Ask for Mr. Rue.

BROWN leather wallet, containing money, S. S. card, identi. papers, pictures; reward. Miss Simmons, AT. 5557.

ALLIGATOR wallet, cont. driver's license, other valuables, lost on streetcar 7:10 p. m., Wednesday. Reward. Office phone, EX. 2020 Ext. 395.

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER
Reward. Lost November 18 on Chesapeake Highway; white with brindle back; name Peggy. Owner, Bill Brown, CO. 4655.

FOUND—Army insignia, pin. N.E. section. RE. 4142, Ext. 5887, 9 to 5:30; after 8 p. m., DU. 5155.

FOUND—Rimless bifocal glasses in case. CO. 0858. Found on Holmead pl. nw.

FOUND—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, brown head, white body; great pet. Woodley 6900, Apt. 312.

FOUND in Diamond cabs with no inquiry, wk of Nov 19, khaki bag; billfold: Ola E. Pait, 3 books, 2 books, Library of Cong. Man's shirt, brief case, cont's. Phila. papers, lunch box, card case, cosmetic case, int. H.L.S.; lady's coat, sailor's coat, name D. A. Nichols; lady's gloves, red gloves, 2 odd gloves; green hat, man's hat, necklace, tool pkg.; lady's red purse, tobacco pouch, man's sweater. Call NO. 0181 betw. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Personals 11

DRIVING to Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13; 2 passengers wanted to share expenses and relieve driver. References exchanged. MI. 7856 after 4 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr Gummerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0382.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 0224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Western bldg., 806 14th st. nw.

TEACHER will give day care and kindergarten training to children in her home. SH. 8167.

PRACTICE your French; be a paying guest of a French family; couple or 2 gentlemen. For appointment call AD. 0679.

RIDE to Boston around Christmas by young lady, share expense. EX. 3340, Ext. 78 or 79. Call weekday.

WANTED—1 or 2 people; pref. that can share driving to Salt Lake City, Utah. Leaving Wash. Dec. 2. Call HI. 1400, Ext. 8. Furnish references.

PROXY PARENT PLAN.
A service designed to aid parents attending their social functions day or evening while someone cares for child. Operating all over city. TRinidad 1370. MRS. MILLER'S NURSERY.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY SECRETARY-ASSISTANT
Before leaving Washington I would like to find an interesting position for this competent, efficient young lady. She can handle correspondence, assume responsibility of an office and deal with people intelligently and tactfully. Phone NA. 8413.

Personals 11

DRIVING to Memphis around December 1; driver preferred. Write Box 467, Washington Post.

ARE YOU WORRIED, despondent, in ill health or in doubt about what to do next? Then write to United Prayer Group, Inc., Drawer 272, New Bern, N. C., for a wonderful new prayer that will surely help you. It is free and you are under no obligation whatsoever except to pray in faith and believe that God will hear and answer your prayer.

Instructions 12

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

¿HABLA usted espanol? Spanish lessons. Miss Ewing, Columbia 6907.

HIGHLY CULTURED woman teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

PORTUGUESE, French, Spanish. 1835 Phelps pl., Apt. 22 (nr. Conn. & Calif.). MI. 2683. $10 a month.

PORTUGUESE, Spanish and French. 1835 Phelps pl., Apt. 22 (nr. Conn. & Calif.). MI. 2683. $10 a month.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and service refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your present work; for information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box M-332, Washington Post.

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish lessons. Translations, conversations. NO. 1420, Ext. 162.

Instruction Wanted 13

WANTED, private instruction Morse Code. Box M-329, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER
NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM. CONGENIAL WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD SALARY TO START. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH RELEASE FROM PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT. WRITE BOX 461, WASHINGTON POST.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FOR NEW BOWLING ALLEYS
Excellent Opportunity
See Mr. Hawkins at the GREENWAY BOWLING ALLEYS, 2540 E. Capitol St.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, full or part time. Box 458, Washington Post.

BARBER—$45, guarantee and comm.; hours, 8 to 4:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, 2127 C st. sw.

BARBER WANTED—Good guarantee; hours 8 to 6. Barber Shop, 1139 Conn. ave.

BILLING CLERK, $32.50
Essential typing also.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
Construction and radio. Miss Dodge, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Building Superintendent
Man experienced in handling building personnel and upkeep of building is needed. Apply to Personnel Office, 1337 E st. nw., The Washington Post Building.

Card Punch Oper., $140
Alpha. Age under 30. (NA. 2338.)
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CAR WASHER
(COLORED.)
SEE MR. WEBSTER.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E STREET N.W.

DRIVERS
Essential industry; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVER, part or full time; good pay. 3918 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DRUG SALES
Drug manufacturing an essential industry. Leading manufacturer of biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals has opening for experienced salesman. Position permanent with prospect for substantial income. Pharmacy or pre-medical experience helpful. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Our employes know of this advertisement.
BOX M-333, WASHINGTON POST.

ENGINEER and maintenance man—Good salary. Apply Howard Cleaners, 1347 South Capitol st.

GROCERY CLERKS, $35-$45
Men and women. Exper. and beginners. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114

LABORERS
Steady work the year around. Good pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply any mornings, 9 o'clock.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced. Good salary, plus overtime. Apply
Johnnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

MAN of good educ., appear. and personality, who can meet general public; start about $50 wk.; perm. with rapid increase to $75 as qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MANAGER-BUYER
FLOOR COVERINGS
$60 WK. AND COMMISSION
Must be able to handle entire department. Write
GOLDENBERG'S STORES CORP.
213 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore (1), Md.

MARINE SURVEYOR
Must be experienced; $4,000-$5,200 year. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

MEN (2), neat, for circulation work; our men earning $50 to $100 per week; thorough, personal training. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN, white, to work in pressroom at night. Opportunity for rapid advancement. See Mr. Kuenstle after 6 p. m. Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Eckington pl. and Florida ave. ne.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

OFFSET PRESS HELPER
wanted; inexperienced. $28.60 wk. Experienced, $41.60 per week. Haynes Lithograph Co., 619 H st. nw. RE. 0881.

PAINTERS
for year-round maintenance work. Sober and reliable men only.
HOTEL STATLER
Personnel Department,
16th and L Sts. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERK, $45 Wk.
Construction. See us today. (NA. 2338.)
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

RADIO mechanic, colored; bring USCS release. 2820 Pa. ave. nw. DE. 6247.

Real Estate Salesman
We have an opening for one man who is a hard worker, earnest, sober and with proven ability. If you possess these qualities you have the opportunity of becoming associated with one of the most active and well-established realtors in Arlington County. If interested call Mr. Scott, J. W. Buchanan Co., 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN WANTED by long established men's clothing store. Honesty and ability required; age 18 to 45. Permanent position for a man who is reliable and who can wait on customers properly. We have a very good type of clientele and we want a man who has the ability to please people.
THE SUIT SHOP
205-207 Penn. Ave. S.E.

SALESMAN
OF MEN'S WEAR. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BETTER THAN AVERAGE EARNINGS. A PERMANENT POSITION WITH FRIENDLY ASSOCIATES. UNION HOURS.
EISEMAN'S,
F ST. AT 7TH

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Know costs and blueprints. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

SALESMEN (2)
for retail package off-sale liquor store. Salary and commission. Substantial earnings. References required.
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

Spanish Messenger, $140 Mo.
Must speak Spanish. Miss Dodge.
Boyd's, 1333 F St. NA. 2338

Lubrication Man
To take charge of department. Essential industry. Steady work. Good pay. Bring release.
Apply Garage
Chestnut Farms Dairy
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

Janitors and Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 336, Washington Post

Investigator
Local finance company has opening for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
THOMAS MOORE
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Service Ma
Excellent Salary
Apply
Mayer & Co.
421 7th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Clerks and Warehousemen
(White)
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Joseph Shahady
Thomas Somerville Co.
1st and N Streets N.E.

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. Hammett, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.
Has Openings for
EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
and
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BUS CLEANERS
(Either White or Colored)

If you are now employed in an essential industry or subject to Selective Service call, do not apply.

- ★ Essential Work
- ★ Free Transportation
- ★ Permanent Employment
- ★ Good Wages
- ★ Opportunity for Overtime Pay
- ★ Helpers Will Be Paid to Attend Instruction Classes

Apply in Person to Mr. Rhine
Superintendent of Maintenance
Pitt and Cameron Streets
Alexandria, Va.
or
Apply to U. S. Employment Service
301 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

Help, Men 15

Salesmen
Also
Boys
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

Two Ambitious Young Men
Who are looking for a future. Willing to start on gas island.
Rapid promotion upon proving merit to other phases of the tire and service station business. This is a good opportunity with a world-known tire company.
Excellent Starting Salary.
See W. C. Vaughan, Mgr.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.

MAYER & CO.
Desires the Services of
EXPERIENCED A-1
Outside Furniture Salesman
Excellent Salary
Apply
Mayer & Co.
421 7th St. N.W.

West Coast Shipyards
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed ON ARRIVAL
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW BY A COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Funeral Directors 3 Funeral Directors 3

"Sorry, But We Don't Have It!"

How often have you heard that statement? You know, and I don't have to tell you! But, I'll tell you that we have plenty of caskets—here's an example.

COMPLETE FUNERAL—CASKET AND ALL—$645

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALES—Detailers; drugs, cosmetics or medical background. Sales mgrs., top pay. Experienced salesmen, $50-$90+. Nearby territories. Write fully now. Meridian Agency, 239 W. 42 st. New York City.

Airplane Servicing Duties
with
Pennsylvania-Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

Experienced Kitchen Man
Colored
for Private School
Call Miss Carter
WO. 8318

15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

6 Aeronautical Draftsmen
Needed by
LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY
for detailed work on aircraft parts. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience and reasonably draft exempt. Good salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Capital Transit Co.
NEEDS
MEN AND WOMEN
• • • •
FULL OR PART TIME
• • • •
ESSENTIAL WORK
FULL TIME
STREETCAR
BUS OPERATORS
Average Earnings Over
$50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
• • • •
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers

• • • •
PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work weekdays before 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P.M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
• • • •
OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
• • • •
FULL OR PART TIME
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Mature Age No Objection
- No Rigid Physical Requirements

Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.
Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open
• • • •
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man exp. Bring USES release. Call WI. 4656: eves. and Sun., WI. 3537.

Maintenance Man
Permanent Position
For electrical and mechanical repairs in large apartment development. Excellent opportunity.
Salary and Apartment.
Apply to Mr. Wackwitz
GREENWAY
3539A S St. S.E. FR. 8300
Applicants must have a referral card from the local U. S. Employment Service.

Piping Engineers and Draftsmen
Reply by letter, giving experience, references and salary desired. Must have USES referral card.
Write Box 469, Washington Post.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS
Colored men in various capacities
Full or part time
Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
ON
Pacific Northwest
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
Work week 54 hours (6 9-hour days)—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
★
MUST BE CITIZEN OF U. S. A.
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview applicants weekdays through December 31, 1943
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
505 K ST. N.W., or
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Man for Credit Office
in large jewelry store. Experience not necessary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply
Castelberg Jewelry Corp.
1004 F St. N.W.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS
Experienced and inexperienced. Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Securities Analyst, $300 Mo. Up
Financial or investment experience preferred. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 6250

STOCK CLERKS AND MESSENGERS
Boys Between Ages 16 and 18.
Neat, Intelligent.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary, $130 Month.
Reply Box 465, Washington Post.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, Circulation Dept., The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

TRAFFIC MANAGER
$2,600-$4,000; supervise shipping department large manufacturing plant; must be experienced. Atlas Agency, Atlas Building, 9th and F nw.

WHITE MAN deferred from draft, to drive truck inside grounds. Must be willing to do some laboring work. Steady position the year around.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY.
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER wanted, colored or white; $50 a week; no Saturday work; must be sober and dependable. Bring USES release. 1434 Park rd. CO. 3298

PART-TIME DRIVERS
For Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
1337 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
BOOKKEEPERS, $40-$45 week.
CORRESPONDENT; publish exp., $50 wk.
STENOGRAPHER, rapid, $30 week.
LEDGER CLERKS, $35 week.
GEN. OFC. CLK., college educa., $175 mo.
TECHNICAL AGENTS, exper. lumber, hardware, textile trades; knowledge French preffered; excellent salary.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.
Room 502.

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
44-hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply
R. MARS
410 1ST ST. S.E.

BARRACKS office clerk for war Project, 70 miles from Washington; must have legible handwriting. Salary, bed and excellent meals. Call Mr. Varela, MI. 0183.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, wanted at once; best salary and commission. Ask for Mr. Howard, SHepherd 9883.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. All-around operator; $50 wk. and commission. Does not have to be Marinello graduate. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 9469.

BEAUTY operators; steady position; good salary and commission. Lou Chrysler's Beauty Salon, 1602 20th st. nw., ½ block off Connecticut ave.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NA. 2338

BOOKKEEPER, $40-$45
To start Jan. 1st. Advertising.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
Beginners and exper.; daily openings. Need comptometer opers., typists, clerks. Hourly openings. Miss Knight (NA. 6039).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

CORRESPONDENT, $50 Wk.
Able to write and handle own publicity, letters; supervise others. Unusual openings. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS for filing, general clerical, knowledge of typing preferred. Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., 1146 19th st. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK; ATTRACTIVE SALARY, MEALS, UNIFORMS AND VACATIONS; QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

GIRL, to learn photo finishing. Mr. Parrish, Ritz Camera Center, 1112 G st. nw

GIRL for half day, general office work, in established real estate and insurance office. Write Box 470, Washington Post.

GIRL for general office work, good penmanship essential. Apply personnel office, O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL, 1207 F St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP—ALL KINDS
APPLY 2003 EYE ST. N. W.

LADY Over 30, ambitious, refined, part time; start now; future security; help humanity. EM. 8510 before 8 p. m.

MANICURIST, first class; good opportunity. Apply Munsey Barber Shop, Munsey Bldg., E st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw. Phone NA. 9235.

MOTORCYCLE messengers, day and night. Apply All America Cables and Radio, Inc., 1332 Connecticut ave. nw.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; long Government contract; highest wages.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.
4410 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PBX Operators, $25-$30 Wk.
P. B. X., clerk, $30 week.
Secretarial board, $100 month.
P. B. X., apt. house, 12-8, $25 week.
P. B. X., day hours, N.E., $70c hour.
Openings night and Sundays.
For men and women. See Miss Page
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
10 daily. Doctors' offices, hotel, apts. H. S. education, under 35. Need cashiers, office clerks, sales help. Unusual openings. Good salaries. Miss Reed, NA. 6041.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

RETOUCHER
Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SECRETARY
For Personnel Department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and possess ability to progress. Young woman preferred. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Spanish-Eng. Sec., $200
For foreign legation. At once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NA. 2114.

SECRETARY
For Personnel Department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and possess ability to progress. Young woman preferred. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
Excellent law firm.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado.

STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Apply People's Drug Store office, 77 P St. N.E.

Stenographers, $211 Mo.
Personnel exper. Age under 30. Essential industry.
Steno., French bilingual—$138.
Steno.—U. S. Capitol—$1800.
Steno.—5-day wk.—$30-$35.
Stenos.—Use 25 daily at $35 wk.
New openings every few minutes.
Office positions—all kinds.
Established 26 years.
Miss White, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TEACHER, trained for nursery school, wanted for mornings, in Bethesda cooperative nursery school. OL. 5320.

TEACHERS—Elementary; large city; liberal salary schedule; wants 9 teachers; many others; under WMC reg. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Typist, 18 to 35 years of age.
48-Hour Week.
Good working conditions and salary.
City References.
Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

TRAINEE
for
FOOD SUPERVISOR
Experience not necessary but should have degree in home economics.
Apply Personnel Office.
HOTEL STATLER
16th and L Sts. N.W.

TYPIST—Permanent position for good typist; 40-hour week; time and half pay over 40 hours. Call NA. 9214.

TYPIST-CLERICAL
National motion picture company has opening in local branch for typist also capable of clerical work. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave nw., after 5 p. m.

WAITRESSES—2
Good working conditons, 6-day week, meals and good salary. 1737 Conn. ave. DU. 4070.

WOMEN (2), neat, with store sales experience, can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va. Good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED) FOR DISHES, POTS AND SCRUBBING. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY
HOUSE OFFICF
RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

YOUNG WOMAN.
Interested in general clerk position; typing necessary; chance for advancement. Sat. afternoons off. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED FOR GENERAL CLERICAL DUTIES; 5½ DAYS PER WEEK. APPLY WASHINGTON POST BLDG., PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1337 E ST. NW.

WANTED—2 young ladies; no experience necessary. Washington Textile Weavers, 811 13th st. nw.

Excellent Opportunity
FOR
YOUNG
WOMEN
INTERESTED IN A POSTWAR CAREER
Learn one of the most interesting phases of newspaper classified advertising.
SALARY AND BONUS
Apply in person, Mrs. Buchanan, Personnel Dept., First Floor.
THE WASHINGTON POST,
1337 E STREET.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOGS. (26), $32-$45 wk.
STENOG., French dictation, $195 mo.
STENOGS., SE. vicinity, $135.
TYPISTS, some sh. h., Art, vic., $41 wk.
TYPISTS (20), $120-$160 mo.
BOOKKEEPERS, $40-$45 wk.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPRS., $40 wk.
TYPISTS, part-time, 50c, 65c hour.
FILE CLERK, relief P. B. X., $34.50 wk.
FILE CLERKS, $130 mo.
BILLING CLERK-TYPIST, young, $37 wk.
LABORATORY TECH., exp., $1,800 plus.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $145 mo.
CORRESPONDENT, publish exp., $50 wk.
ATLAS BUILDING, 527 9TH ST. NW.
Room 502.

SELECT POSITIONS
Stenog., perm., nat'l firm; $1,800; O. T.
Secretary, personnel exper.; $211 mo.
Secretary, publishing, perm., $45 wk.
Steno., legal; under 30; $40 wk.
Secretary, N. Y., foreign legation; open.
French bi-lingual steno., $200.
Spanish-Eng. sec., $200.
Part-time stenogs., hour and wkly. basis.
Stenogs.; need 10 an hour; $35 wk.
Largest agency in D. C. New openings hourly. Top salaries. See Miss Young (NA. 2114).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (Next to Church).

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

G C. Murphy
has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.
REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING
Clericals
Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment.
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.
Lansburgh's

College Women
Junior executive positions available immediately.
Lansburgh's

Saleswomen
Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.
Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators
Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers
Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Applicants will be interviewed from:
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Airplane Servicing Duties
with
Pennsylvania-Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

Saleswomen
Full and Part Time
For large jewelry store. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Experience not necessary.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F St. N.W.

Saleswomen
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Becker's
1314 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Apply
Lerner Shop
1111 F St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
19 to 25 Years Old
as
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls at Arlington, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential.
Hours: 6 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions.
CALL GLEBE 2344
FOR APPOINTMENT

CAPABLE WOMEN WANTED
25 to 45 Years Old
as
WORKING MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls at Arlington, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential. Hours: 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Salary $40 Weekly.
CALL GLEBE 2344
FOR APPOINTMENT

Credit Clerk
Full or Part Time
Clerk for credit office of large jewelry store. Experience not necessary. Good salary.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F St. N.W.

Hat Check Girls
Convenient Hours
Excellent Salary
Apply Mr. MacDonald
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Colored Women
Needed in restaurants
Counter and Bus Work
Dishwashers
Kitchen Helpers
Good Salary and Meals
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

Saleswomen
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
In Virginia—
3103 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon

Stenographers
We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 384
Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16 Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings for

Saleswomen

Office Clericals

Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings

COOKS, BAKERS

(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)

Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S

1220 F ST. N.W.

Immediate Openings for

SALESPEOPLE

Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

A Different Kind of Christmas Job at

JELLEFF'S

1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Home for the Holidays

YOUNG MATRONS
With Time on Their Hands

★ ★ ★ ★

WE HAVE A MOST INTERESTING JOB FOR YOU
to Act as
PERSONAL SHOPPERS

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Seventh Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Help, Women 16

P. B. X. Operators

• Knowledge of Multiple Board Necessary

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6; Sat. 9 to 1. Also Tues. Eves. Until 9. Statement of availability necessary.

GIRLS

Filing, Mailing, General Clerical Knowledge of Typing Preferred

Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

Experienced and Inexperienced Opportunity for advancement

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week. employment office. hrs.. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Cafeteria Workers

No Experience Necessary

Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings

Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Help, Men and Women 17

FAMOUS SHAWSHEEN HERB Tea Sells Fast. Tremendous Repeat. Generous Profits. Creates Sensation Wherever Introduced. Write—Wire Quick. Balmoral Laboratories, Andover, Mass.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections

Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

If you have previously been employed please bring your release.

Apply

SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Help, Men and Women 17

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.

Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Photostat Operators

Some Experience Necessary
Good Opportunity

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Statement of Availability Necessary.

Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 6; Sat., 9 to 1. Also Tues. Eves. 'Til 9.

Essential Work

WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME

Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Has Openings for

SALESWOMEN

SALESMEN

For Full or Part Time

• • • •

CASHIERS

• • • •

WRAPPERS

For Full or Part Time

• • • •

Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

The Hecht Co.

F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100

HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:

★ ★ ★

SALESPEOPLE

Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.

★ ★ ★

ALTERATION OPERATORS

Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part time.

★ ★ ★

WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS

Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.

★ ★ ★

OFFICE HELP

Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.

★ ★ ★

ENJOY MANY BENEFITS

Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who qualify.

Help, Men and Women 17

COUPLE (white), employment for woman only, apartment furnished; experience with dogs necessary. Apply in writing Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw.

Stock Record Clerk

Good Starting Salary.

Apply Garage Superintendent

Greyhound Garage of Washington, Inc.
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Help, Domestic 18

CHILDREN'S nurse (white), congenial to small-house conditions; prefer applicant unattached with view to permanent position. Write giving phone number, exper., references. Box 448, Post.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
White, competent, kind; comf. Arl. home; good wages; no laun.; 3 in family. CH. 8556.

COOK
PART-TIME HOURS
Two people, 1-room apt., city references required. Excellent wages
Call AD. 0700; Ext. 708-F

COOK, houseworker (colored), family of 3 in apt.; live in; $20 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

GENERAL housework girl for 2 adults, mornings, good plain cook. Reference. SH. 6364.

GIRL, housework, white, good cook; city ref.; live in; 9-rm. apt.; 1 person. 2101 Conn. ave. DU. 4585.

HOUSEKEEPER woman who wants real home in pvt. home, all home priv.; mother employed; child in nursery school; Sun. off. Interviews Sun. afternoon. 3313 Valley dr., Alexandria, Va. Take Parkfairfax bus.

MAID, g. h. w., $16.25; light laundry; no Sun.; 5½ days; health card. Ref. RA. 4075.

MAID—G. h. w. and plain cooking, no laundry; Thursday off and every other Sunday; 3 in family; hours, 9-5; $16 week. SH. 6893.

MAID, $20 WEEK
Maid interested in children; no heavy laundry; 1½ days off; family of 2 children. EM. 5934.

MAID
to work week of ½ days; g. h. w.; $8 week and carfare; in Arlington; refs. GL. 0264.

MAID, G. H. W.
Small apt., 1½-year-old child; 5½-day week; hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Call EM. 6800, Apt. 114.

MAID
General housework and plain cook; no Sun., Thurs. p. m. off; small home, 1 child; $17.50 week; references. JA. 1825-W.

MAID
as general housekeeper and cook for 3 adults; no laundry; live out; prefer settled woman; steady, clean, dependable person. GE. 8469.

MAID
Maid, live in; $25 a week; plain cooking; assist 2 school children, ages 9 and 6 and baby girl; laundress employed; 1½ days off. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 5226. References and health card.

MAID 7:30 TO 12:30
$16 WEEK
Other help kept. Live out. G.h.w.; no cooking. MI. 3753.

MAID WANTED
6 days week, 2 to 5 or 6, to help with household and baby. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 9682. Mrs. Jabatinsky.

2ND MAID, $70 mo.; live in or out. Reference required. EM. 5366.

2ND ST. N.W., 413—Middle-aged or elderly lady to care for small rooming house in exchange for rent. DI. 4237.

SECOND MAID, colored; care for 2 children, 1 school age; live in, private upstairs room and bath; have other help; good salary. WO. 3595.

Situations, Men 19

COUPLE wants care of small apt. bldg., exchange for quarters. HO. 6284.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural; eight years' experience since college. Willing to leave city. Call OXford 1465.

EXECUTIVE
MANAGER-EDITOR-PUBLICIST.
Exp. general and major personnel management; editor and writer, pubs. and radio; 42; 4-F; minimum $4,500. Box 468, Washington Post.

MAN wants a job to clean office building, night or day work. Can do painting, all around work. 2143 L st. nw.

MAN, colored, wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger. DE. 5432.

Situations, Women 20

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge credits, collections; office supervision; diversified experience; payroll, taxes. A. S. Kaplan, 2821 28th st. se.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT will care for children evenings for room and board. Box 472, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN store; big, new stock; exclusive NW. location, or partner considered; brokers invited. CO. 9619.

NURSE, trained, colored; daily, hourly service. References. DI. 8835.

TYPING, neat, accurate, at home. DUpont 1356.

YOUNG OFFICER'S WIFE desires part-time work, hours 11-3 preferably; will consider others. Well-experienced steno., typing, general office. ME. 3934.

CULTURED woman, 38, knowledge Russian, Polish, French; well acquainted pre-war European conditions, wants position interpreter, assistant to person working in social, historical or physcological fields. Location no objection. Box M-328, Washington Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants day's work, weekly; cleaning exper.; refs.; $4.50 and carefare per day. CO. 0088.

COLORED girls (2) desire night work. 7 p. m. to 12 p. m., cleaning office or watress. Call after 10 a. m. NO. 0602.

Money to Loan 23

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia ve. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 8567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST. Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property. The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Doing good business; 9-year lease; rent, $225 month; $5,000 liquor stock; price, $20,000; terms; money-maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18 ROOMS; LEASE; NICE INCOME. PRICED RIGHT. ME. 0486.

Business Opportunities 29

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

COLUMBIA DRY CLEANING PLANT—3-hour boiler, presser and barber shop. Good buy for right person. 3 Navy buses to draw from. Must sell. Husband in service. $3,500 cash. Box M-332, Post.

EST. MEN'S, women's and children's ready-to-wear bus.; forced to sell because of serious illness; averaging $650 weekly, all cash; store with residence at low rental; no good-will asked; will sell for wholesale mkt. price of mdse. ME. 6741.

NETTING $1,500 MONTH
Doing $300 a day; same owner 22 years; rent, $200 month; long lease; price, $14,000; terms; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

SUBURBAN restaurant doing good business, long lease, good help. Owner leaving town. Ph. HI. 0908 for information.

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

WILL SELL OR RENT skating rink, fully equipped, including air-conditioning; adjacent to Army camp. Wonderful opportunity for night club in densely populated area. Only reason for disposal: Present owner unable to devote proper personal attention due to other business interests. Write P. O. Box 307, Petersburg, Va.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

TOURIST CABIN business on Route 1, between Washington and Richmond, Virginia. Box M-324, Washington Post.

CASH BUYERS waiting to purchase YOUR business. See us NOW. Don't DELAY. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9634.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single room, newly furn., in new detach. gentile home; 2 exps., semipriv. bath; man only. WO. 8065.

ARL.—Comfortable rm., pvt. bath; 2 adults; 1 blk. bus. $40 per month. CH. 0833.

ARL., VA.—3 furn. rms. and kitchenette with sink, hot and cold water, on first floor. Heat, gas, electric inclu. CH. 8468.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Gentleman; nice single room, private bath; near Washington; adult Gentile family. Call CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON—Comfortably furnished room, walking distance Arlington Hall; conv. bus Pent. and Navy bldgs. GL. 4609.

ARLINGTON (No. Franklin rd., 2713, 1 blk. north Wilson blvd., off Edgewood)—Large double rm., girls; nicely furnished.

ASCOT PL. NE., 203—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls; conv. to bus and car lines; lav. and phone priv. NO. 4138.

BELMONT ST. NW.—Double room for 2 girls to share; conv. location; apt. facilities. Phone CO. 5942.

BRANCH AVE., 2606 SE.—Master bedroom, priv. bath, in priv. home; gentlemen. Call TR. 0897 after 5:30.

BRIGHTWOOD, girl to share double room, twin beds, new home, Jewish family, nr. car line. GE. 2227.

BUCHANAN N.W., 1501—Sgl. rm. for rent. GE. 0171.

CALVERT ST. N.W., apt. 10—Attrac. rm., 2 new twin bds.; conv. loc.; reas. HO. 1647.

CAPITOL HILL—Attr. newly furn. room in apt. of business woman living alone; $40 single, $50 double. FR. 0590.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—A-1 twin bedrm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. bath; detached home, near 14th st. car; 1st cab zone.

CHEVY CHASE, private home, 2 rms., pvt. ba. gentlemen; $35 ea. Bus line. OR. 6784.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm, attractive front rm., priv. bath, unlim. phone, gentile home, no other roomers. WI. 2101.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. sgle. room; priv. home; gentlemen; semiprivate bath. 1 block Chevy Chase Circle. WI. 8011.

CHEVY CHASE, 6126 Western ave., large room, beautifully furn; private bath and phone; 2 large closets; 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent transportation. WI. 4728.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large rm. and bath in pvt. home; 1 block Conn. ave.; gentleman. $45. WO. 0574.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely room, kitchen priv., semipriv. bath; refs. WO. 9184.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, 2 girls or couple; nr. bath; unlimited phone. WO. 3428.

CHEVY CHASE—Basement rm., twin beds; pvt. bath; elec. refrig. laundry, cooking privil. $50 mo., 2 people. OR. 5382.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW., 5309—Attrac. studio room, desk, cedar closet, semiprivate bath; nonsmoker; $30. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room (2 beds), with private bath. Private Gentile home of culture and refinement. Near Conn. ave. bus and other convs. References. Phone OR. 7924.

CLEVELAND PARK—Refined gentile home. Single room; convenient transportation; gentleman. WO. 1877.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large room next bath; quiet, pvt. res.; bus, cars; settled woman, Govt. emp. only. $25. EM. 3951.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 410)—Lge. studio rm., 2 Gentile girls; breakfast priv.; 1 other in apt. HO. 4300. Call after 6.

CONN. AVE. NW. (1 blk. bus)—Large dble. room and bath; sundeck, twin beds, unl. phone (portable ext. in rm.); no other roomers. Couple or 2 girls pref. EM. 2987.

CONN. AVE., opposite Mayflower—Desire refined, congenial girl share pleasant room, twin beds. Box 455, Wash. Post.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Large room for 3 girls; phone; ldry. priv.; conv. stores and bus. OR. 1741.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1318—Large nice furn. warm room, near trans., private home; $30 single or $40 double. TA. 3258.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st.—2 large triples, front, single beds; one double with double bed.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; frt. rm., twin beds; next bath. AD. 9871.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Warm room, twin beds. Also single; man; bus line. NO. 2192.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Embassy Section—Studio room; 2 refined girls; every home priv.; exclusive; references. AD. 2639.

DUPONT AREA—Well-furn. rm., in apt., semipvt. bath with shower; officer or young responsible lady. Call Sunday or evenings. MI. 1835.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1206—Large corner room, nicely furnished, double bed, near bath, convenient transportation. Will rent single or double. Adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Large front rm., double or single; all conv. DU. 9521.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2826—2 double rooms employed couple or girls. Some cooking privileges. Reasonable. TR. 2271.

EYE ST. N.W., 2209—2 lrg. sgl. rms., near Govern. buildings and trans. $34 mo. Gentlemen. ME. 5079.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.)—Sunny front rm. for 2 girls; twin beds. Also single rm.; laundry priv. CO. 3256. C. h. w.

FLOWER AVE., 321; Takoma Pk., Md.—Twin beds in very large room will accommodate 2 or 3. $6 wk. for 2 or $5 wk. for 3. Breakfast, laundry priv. SL. 3195.

FULLER ST. N.W., 1651—Off 17th and Columbia rd. Nice warm front rm., men only. Reasonable.

GEORGETOWN, 1810 Wisc. ave.—2 adj. sgle. rms.; also dble.; pvt. home; unl. phone; on car line; nr. bus. MI. 8925—DU. 0606.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Lge. furn. rm., well heated; suit. couple; $35 mo. RA. 4916.

HOLBROOK TER. NE.—Single or double, next bath, unlim. phone, 1 block Trinidad bus. LI. 1750.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1415—Attr., clean, comf. rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home; laundry facil., conv. loc., unl ph., reas. LI. 2007.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Small comfortable room, near bath; express bus; unlimited phone; $20. TA. 0095.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1822 (off 18th and Newton)—Single room, 1st fl. frt.; unl. phone, c.h.-w. AD. 8834.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1879—Large single room, facing Rock Creek Park in private home. $25 per month. CO. 6222.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Front rm., suitable for 1. $22.

IRVING ST. NW., 1231—Very desirable twin bedrm. with porch; also double room. Govt. employe pref. CO. 3180.

IRVING ST. NW., off Mt. Pleasant car-line—Avail. Dec. 8, room, private bath; lge bedrm., priv. bath, for 2 or 3. NO. 1716.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 442—Large double front room, 2 girls or couple; express transp.; laundry privilege. RA. 5883.

K ST. NW., 2111—Large front, twin beds, kitchen and laundry privilege. Call 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., WA. 7576.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Double room; also basement apt., for 3 girls. CO. 6068.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5203—Gentile girl to share nice large bright room with another; twin beds; express bus at door.

KENYON ST. NW., 1712—Front room, pvt. bath, twin beds, 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; unlim. phone; ½ blk. to transp. for all parts of city. CO. 6919.

L ST. NW., 1225, Apt. 51—Downtown sleeping rm.; suit. 1 or 2. RE. 0899.

L ST. NW., 1341—Unusually large, redecorated double rooms. $7-$7.50 week.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Double rm., suit. 1 or 2 ladies or gent. Express bus; gas heat. No other roomers. Unlimited phone. GE. 7454.

M ST. NW., 1206—Large front room in private home, five windows, twin beds, next to bath; suitable for two refined gentlemen.

Rooms, Furnished 34

LAMONT ST. NW., 1622—Desirable vacancies, dble. and triple; entertaining space; unl. phone; conv. transp. AD. 5223.

MADISON ST. NW., 134—Lge. rm., private bath, 1 or 2 men; unlim. phone. Also large rm. adj. bath, 2 blocks bus. Gentile family. GE. 1695.

MASS. AVE. N.W.—Lrg. room, dbl. bed. DI. 7388.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3831—For girls who neither drink nor smoke; sunny rooms, next to bath; $25 and $30. OR. 0006.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—New, furn. lge. front dble. rm.; conv. transp. DU. 9534.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1409—Nicely furn. sleeping room, nr. bath, use of phone; gentleman. AD. 3707.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1527—Twin bdroom, unlim. phone; near 16th st. bus, 14th st. and Mt. Pleasant car line. HO. 5292, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 21—Single room. CO. 6378.

MT. PLEASANT—Recreation rm., private bath; dbl. exposure, facing garden; fireplace, gas heat, bus at corner, 15 min. d'town, Bur. Stand. Gentleman. CO. 7646.

MT. RAINIER, 4105 32nd st.—Large room with double bed. UN. 2976.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, warm, single rm. Also dble., adj. bath; walk, dist.

N ST. NW., 1733—Warm, bright single room for quiet adult; also room for 2 or 3, adjoining bath; walking distance.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east of Conn.)—Single room, next to bath; unlim. phone, private home; for a girl. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 5302—Front room, private bath; gentile home; $20 each; $35 single. RA. 1048.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1405—Lrg. frt. rm., southern expo.; twin beds; next bath.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—Lge. front rm., well furn.; innerspring mattress; near transp. Private family. TA. 3713.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—Very large newly furnished room for 2; near Walter Reed; also conv. to Navy Bldg. GE. 1664.

NO. CAPITOL 1328—2 light sunny single rooms; c. h. w.; priv. bath; unlimited phone. MI. 6618.

OATES ST. NE., 1262—Front room next to bath; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; ½ blk. bus; $30 sgle., $40 dble. FR. 2154.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1853 (near 18th and Columbia rd)—Large front room, first floor; single or double; quiet home; $30.

PENN. AVE. HILLS—Lrg. master bedrm., nicely furn. 2 ex. lrg. closets; twin beds, priv. tile bath, shower. Lrg. rear porch. New priv. detached home (gentile). Conv. trans. $50, 1 or 2 men. LI. 3196.

PETWORTH—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman, gentile. TA. 6512.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. clean front rm., detach. home; 20 min. d'town. TA. 2716.

PETWORTH—Large front room for two; private family; convenient transportation. GE. 4083.

PETWORTH, 4024 Fifth st. nw., large front rm., nr. bath, shower; gas heat, twin beds, excellent trans., priv. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 3017.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. Ave.)—Very large comf. front room, 2nd floor, quiet refined, excel. location; $50. DU. 2257.

RESERVOIR RD NW., 4474—Jewish home. Beautiful single. OR. 0888.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 3505—Large Pleasant bedrm., use of phone, semibath, private home; trans. at door. WA. 4472.

SILVER SPRING—Large room, pri. bath, 2 closets; suitable 1 or 2 persons. SH. 8474.

SILVER SPRING—Modern room; new home; gas heat; good trans.; suitable for young lady; reasonable. SH. 1623.

STANFORD ST., 4509, Ch. Ch., Md.—Single rm., 1st flr.; 1 man; semi-priv. bath; in private home. $35 month. WI. 5443.

TAKOMA PK., lrg. front warm rm., next to bath; bus at door; well furnished; $25 for 1, $30 for 2. SH. 4306.

TAKOMA PARK—Front room, clean, double closets; priv. gentile home; $5 single, $10 double. SH. 5082.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—Double rm., suitable for 1 or 2; newly furn.; convenient transportation; unlim. phone. RA. 8969.

UPSAL ST. NE., 150—2 very warm rooms; 1 single and 1 twin beds with innerspr. matt. Near Navy Yard and Bellevue.

V ST. NW., 76—Large first-floor single room; gentleman. AD. 0674.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front rm., twin beds; private shower. DE. 4244.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Girl to share twin bedrm., newly furn.; radio, semipriv. bath; excel. trans. GE. 2622.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 416—Newly furn. front room, officer pref.; pri. home; $30 mo. TA. 4344.

WESLEY HGHTS.—Exclu. vic. 10 mins. express bus downtown; lrg. bed-living chamber, bath and shower adj.; built-in cases, quiet, well appointed. 2 exp., gas air conditioned for cultured gentleman. $55. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (4005 20th ne.)—Double room, private bath; private home; 2 blocks transp. Working couple. $40 month. MI. 2183.

WOODRIDGE—Young gentile girl share lge. frt. bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, 2 closets, 2 dressers, unl. ph.; home priv., including ldry. Breakfast if desired; bus 1 blk. or trans. furnished to Armory or Navy Yard. Box 460, Wash. Post.

SECOND ST. SE.—Single rm., next bath. Gentleman. ½ block streetcar, 1 blk. St. Peter's Church. FR. 0061.

3RD ST. N.W., 5106—Attrac. bright rm., suitable for 2; every conv., good trans. RA. 8338.

5TH ST. N.W., 4619—Large newly furn. room, twin beds, pri. adult home; breakfast and ldry. priv. RA. 6525.

6TH ST. S.W., 423—Large l.h.k., nr. bath; also 1st fl. front for 2 adults; c.h.w., oil heat; nr. Govt. bldgs. DI. 2175.

7TH ST. NW., 6601—Attrac. large room for 2 or 3 girls; semipvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; good transp. TA. 6355.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Nice lovely room, twin beds; Jewish home; gar. TA. 6981.

8TH ST. NW., 5019—In quiet home, large, sunny master room, next shower bath; double bed; innerspr.; unlim. phone; bus at door. Reference. Gentleman. GE. 3982.

9TH ST. NW., 5733—Master bedroom, next bath; suit. 2 girls; conv. transp.; Gentile. GE. 1775.

9TH ST. NW., downtown—Clean warm sgle. rooms, $3.50 and $5; non-drinking men. Ring bell.

10TH ST. N.E., 4718—New home; newly furn. room, twin beds; close to transp.; gas heat; unlim. phone. CO. 5275.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean attrac. twin rm., girls; conv. trans.; plenty heat; priv. resid. AT. 8871.

13TH ST. NW., 1108—Lge. 2nd floor front room, neatly furn., twin beds; good heat, hot water. For 2 gentlemen.

13TH ST. N.W., 3528—Beautiful double room; home privileges; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; reasonable. AD. 7861.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large double corner room with pvt. porch; unusually clean and attractive.

14TH ST. NW., 3819—Large room, twin beds, next bath. GE. 8786.

14TH ST. N.W., 5005—Master bedrm., 5 windows, twin beds, innerspr. matts., semipvt. bath. TA. 5438.

15TH ST N.W., 1400, Apt. 3—Large comfortable front room, single girl; unlimited phone; conv. located; can be seen Sunday and evenings. DE. 6489.

15TH ST. NW.—Newly furn. rm.; gentleman pref.; or employed couple; all conv. No other roomers. NO. 1420, Ext. 162.

16TH ST. NW.—Room, bath, unusual private residence for discriminating gentleman. Reference required. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. N.W., 1630—Lge. light comf. room, suit. 2 or 3; innersps., posters, unl. phone, living room; conv. trans.

16TH ST. N.W.—Attrac. dble. studio rm., overlooking Rock Creek Park; pleasant environment. $48 mo. each. GE. 6986.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Twin bedrm., bath, 2. Also attr. dble. rm., bath, 2. GE. 1168.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—In former legation, for lady, with gentile family; share large double rm., 2 bay windows, porch; ample closet room. DE. 6006.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vacancies for 7 girls, $5 wk. C. h. w. 2 blks. Mayflower, 8 min. walk d'town. Basement vacs.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double, twin beds, master rooms; excl. home; near transp. Walking distance.

21ST NW., 1722—Attr. second flr. rm.; semiprivate bath; private home.

30TH ST. S.E., 1801—2 blks. Pa. ave.; sgle or dble. rm., semipvt. bath. AT. 7199.

33RD ST N.E., 18—Large room for couple with cooking and laundry privileges. Call after 7 p. m. or all day Sunday.

1310 SHERIDAN ST.—Lovely room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. Priv. home. Unl. phone. Excel transp. RA. 5659.

1403 OAK ST NW.—Near 14th st. carline; front rm., dbl. bed; cont. h. w. Unlim. phone.

GIRL TO SHARE lrg. front rm., excellent neighbors and trans. DU. 7948.

CLEAN ROOM, priv. home. See to appreciate. Conv. transp. EM. 4600.

NEWLY furn. spare room, $30 per month. RA. 9417, 716 Tuckerman st. nw.

LARGE double room; girls; extension phone; home priv.; reas. TA. 9317.

138 36TH ST. NE.—Lge., warm rm., kitchen, laundry privileges; $35 per month. N.W.—FRONT ROOM, $30 MONTH. RA. 4789.

716 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Newly furn. double bedroom, next bath; suitable 1 person; near express bus; gentile home; $30 month. RA. 9417.

1431 CHAPIN ST. NW. (off 14th)—1 or 2 well furn. 2d fl. fr. rms., for girls; 3 bathrooms, breakfast, laundry privilege, free phone. Reference; $5 week.

3457 14TH ST. NW.—Large room, clean, well kept; $17.50 month. Share with another girl. AD. 4405.

5629 3D ST. NW.—Lovely neighborhood; gentile home; attractive room for gentleman; express bus service. RA. 4772.

3 LRG. ATTRC. RMS., twin beds; in downtown area; for men or women; reas. DI. 2735.

Rooms, Furnished 34

NR. 18th and Columbia rd. nw., double rm. for 1 share, running water, phone in rm.; adj. bath; men. Avail. Dec. 1. CO. 2654.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath, twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Gentile home; $50 per month. GE. 6853.

PINE double room; N.W.; suitable couple, 2 girls or gentlemen. DE. 3243.

1328 IRVING ST. NW.—Lovely room next bath, suitable employed couple. Only $10.

NR. 14TH CARLINE—2 young ladies share 2 lge. pleasant, maple furn. rms.; ldry. priv.; unl. ph.; $4.50 wk. AD. 5460.

607 KENYON ST. N.W.—Studio room and connecting twin-bed room; suitable 3 persons or couple. RA. 6196.

NEWLY decorated spotless double rm. with twin beds, innersprng mattresses, in private gentille home with quiet young couple; girls only, between 20 and 30 years old; $45 month. TA. 1728.

ROOM, furnished, for 2 girls in apt. RE. 0585, Ext. 965, after 6 p. m.

SINGLE ROOM, also girl to share double room in Jewish home; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. RA. 7726.

LARGE front room on 2d floor for couple; all conveniences; reas. 2316 18th nw.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, cont. hot-water; private home; gentleman desired. ME. 2532.

NEWLY FURN. room for girl. $5 wk. TA. 7383.

1331 D ST. SE.—2 unfurnished rooms for rent, with heat, gas and lights. $35.

GIRL to share twin bedroom with another; pvt. porch, semipvt. bath; $17.50. CO. 4949.

SINGLE room, comf. furn., next to bath, N.W. section. Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

TIRED of slim portions eating out? Cook your own! Presto cooker avail. Couple will share apt. in 2400 blk. AD. 9156.

LARGE double room, next bath, on bus line; $20 single or $30 double. Hillside 0727-J.

SLEEPING ROOM and sitting room, twin beds; 2 men; conv. transp. WO. 6809.

NICE single room for gentleman, priv. home, nr. trans; $20 mo. TA. 3258.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, adj. bath; excellent transportation; private home. WO. 4880.

LARGE front room, twin beds, for 2; nicely furn., nr. trans., 14th and 16th. Jewish home. CO. 5440.

EXTRA nice warm single room with own lav. for refined girl; gentile home; $20; excellent transportation. CH. 0641.

NEAR MASS. and WISC.—Reasonable rm. for gentleman; detached home. Conv. to transp. WO. 0726.

NO TRANSP. worries; 1 blk. Conn.; large sunny studio double, twin beds, pri. home. HO. 0862 or WO. 3541.

ONE single, 1 double front rooms; conv. transp. Mt. Pleasant car, shopping center; coal heat. Col. 3075.

DEC. 15th—Sgle. room, next bath; man pref.; breakfast opt. Can be seen. MI. 4057.

NEAR WARDMAN PK.—Furn. rm., twin beds; home privileges. MI. 6978.

LARGE, attractive room, gentile family; pvt. bath, unlimited phone; gentleman. EM. 7320.

VICINITY Walter Reed Hospl., attractive double, pvt. Jewish home, kit., priv. RA. 7370.

2 BEAUTIFULLY furn. rms. for rent; 1 attic and 1 rm., both with twin beds; unlim. ph., conv. transp. Reas. rent. RA. 0688.

LARGE room, Frig. and grill; unlimited phone; constant hot water; 6 doors from st. cars. TA. 5255.

LOVELY NICE sgle., dble. room, twin beds, unl. phone, 1 blk. bus, 10 mins. Pentagon or d'town. GL. 7062 or CH. 5989.

WARM rm., clean, lg.; twin beds, semipvt. bath, shower; conv. trans.; gentlemen. LI. 1125. 1835 T st. Sunday or eves.

LARGE ROOM, nicely furn., twin beds, pvt. shower; separate entrance; 2 men. Jewish pvt. home. Easy transp. Unlimited phone, etc. TA. 2730.

BEST NW., lge. sgle. room; air cond.; all conv. gentlemen only. WI 0832.

6414 33RD ST. NW.—Front rm., 2 closets, double bed; next to bath and phone. No other roomers. Gentleman. EM. 6414.

FOR two ladies or couple, attractive bedroom, twin beds; single room also; priv. home; privileges; near car line.

PRVT HOME—Attractive room with prvt. half bath; 1 or 2. Before 3, after 8. Adams Mill rd.

EXCLUSIVE neighboorhood—Double room, twin beds, attrac. furn.; pvt. family; excel. transp. $45; only roomer. GE. 1808.

1 LARGE ROOM—2 girls; newly furn.; $10 per wk.; 2 rooms, 3 girls, newly furn.; $15 per w

Rooms With Board 39

Continued From Preceding Page.

DBL. RM., twin beds; conv. trans. $35 ea. AD. 9321.

LOVELY large front room; space in room for one man. Excellent meals. Must be seen to be appreciated, $10 wk. FR. 7950.

1339 GIRARD ST. NW.—Excellent meals; maple furnishings; conv. transp., shopping center; double and triple rooms; $38-$42.50. AD. 9352.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

20 acres, 8 mi. White House; city bus line; Forest Glen; comfortable rooms, good food. Phone SHep. 3953-9740.

Convalescent Homes 44

CONVALESCENT—Vacancies for two elderlies or convalescents. Ref'd home; nursing care; res. nurses. TA. 9193.

Apartments, Furnished 46

A ST. S.E., 517—2-room furn. apt., next bath; all utilities included.

ARL., VA.—Two-room, kit., semiprivate bath; will accommodate 4; $70 mo., inc. utilities. CH. 3063 after 10 a. m.

CAPITAL HILL—1st floor and basement, private bath to married couple. Dec. 15 'til April 15. Care of furnace. Gentiles. Very reas. Write Box 473, Wash Post.

CLINTON, MD.—10-min. ride to Camp Springs, 2 well-furn. rms. (kitchen and bedrm.); electric range; all city conv. CL. 593-W-3 Woodyard rd., Box 98.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1332—1-room apt., kitcheneite, refrig. 1st floor front.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1852 (Apt. 602)—Couple to share 4-rm. and lge. reception hall apt. with elderly gentleman. Mr. Harwood, CO. 0810.

CONN. AND M—Congenial girl, share attr., modern apt.; $45 month. ME. 2051.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—Small furn. apt., semipvt. bath, all modern improvements; suitable for employed or settled couple. Gentiles. RA. 2610.

N ST. NW., 1209—3-rm. apt., suit. for white empl. couple. Walk dist. downtown. Conv. to everything. MI. 9505 aft. 5:30.

B ST. S.E., 1728—2 refined girls to share 4-rm. apt. Unl. phone; good bus serv. to all Govt. depts. After 10 a. m. Sun. FR. 2020.

TAKOMA PK., 714 FLOWER AVE.—Large comb. living, bedroom, kitch., refrig., util., plenty heat; quiet, employed only. SL. 0648.

16TH PLACE NE., 327—Girl to share apt with another; conv. transp. Modern kit. and bedroom; unlimited private phone. FR. 5584.

23RD ST. SE., 1818—Young lady, 21-26, to share apt. with another.

412 6TH ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds, private bath and kitchen. Convenient transportation.

1707 C ST. SE.—Comfortable 2-room apt., completely furnished for 3 girls; on bus line. Near Armory. $12 twice a mo. per girl. LI. 3846 Sunday or after 6.

JEWISH girl wishes another share attrac. furn. apt. d'town. ME. 0960, Ext. 239.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. entire 1st-floor apt. in pvt. home, $75; includes all utilities, pvt. phone. 2 gentile girls. RA. 8833, 9-5.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms., with children preferred. No drinking. DI. 1921.

2 YOUNG GIRLS with a good sense of humor to share 5-rm. apt. Conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood. DE. 7243.

4510 13TH NW.—Base. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Above st. level. Pvt. entr. All util. elec., gas stove, 4 Gentile girls. TA. 6827.

WANTED 1 girl, neat, and easygoing to share 4-room apt. with 2 other girls. Southeast. TR. 2308 after 6:30 p. m.

LOVELY well-heated apt., in apt. bldg., to share with 1 or 2 ladies; studio rm., attrac. living rm., twin bedrm., bath, kit. and porch; large closets; conv. transp. CO. 4459.

APT., furnished; practically new; 1-bedrm. apt. to party buying furniture. 2709 Webster st.

4-ROOM furn. apt., will accommodate 3; accessible to Pentagon, Wash., transp. Available Jan. 1. GLebe 1840, between 1 and 8 p. m.

WANTED 1 or 2 girls, preferably married, to share new apt. with me; conv. to Naval Research, Fort Washington, Navy Yard; 49 Forrester st. sw., Apt. 1, after 7 o'clock any night, all day Sunday.

3 ROOMS, semiprivate bath in private home. DI. 1716.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 3-room suite; pvt. entrance, bath, terrace and garage; maid service, ideal bachelor quarters; $150; 3, $180. NW.; bus passes door. RA. 8625.

WANTED—Couple to share modern apt. in exchange for wife to care for baby. 337 Parkland pl. se. (Congress Heights).

MODERN, roomy apt., liv. room, bdroom., dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; new completely furn., reasonable. AD. 8965.

FURN. 3 bedrm. apt., Beverly Hills sec.; close to bus and Navy Annex, Pentagon and Washington. Utilities furn. $125 month. JA. 1818. Virginia Realty Co.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; references. ME. 6485, 10-6 daily; RA. 0224 evenings.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, Frigid., innerspring mattress, $11 wk. DE. 3300.

JEWISH GIRL, over 25, share studio apt. with slightly Bohemian air. 818 18th st. nw. DI. 6252.

2 APTS.—Modern, private. Gentile home. Bik. bus, stores, etc. Quiet. $58.50. LI. 5069. Corner 37th at Central ave. se.

FURNISHED 5-room apt., Conn. ave.; no children, no pets; or small furnished house; references exchanged. AD. 0700, Apt. 703-B, 10 to 1 on Sunday.

BY RESPONSIBLE Government executive for family three adults, two-bedroom furnished apartment or detached house, January 1; will accept sooner to hold; no drinking any time; nice neighborhood; best of care assured; if satisfactory, probably indefinite tenancy; scale $100 to $150. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WILL BUY FURNITURE

If Your Apt. Answers Requirements

Particular Navy officer and wife wish furnished or unfurnished, 1, 2 or 3-room apartment, with kitchen, bath, in apartment house in N. W. area; within 2 miles of Mayflower Hotel. Will only consider clean, light, high-class apartment. DE. 2938, 9-12 a. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautifully furnished 9-room house, 3 master bedrooms, nursery, maid's room, 3 bathrooms; available now; $185. WI. 6496

N. VERMONT ST. 1220, ARLINGTON—Attrac. furn. 6-rm. stucco home; oil heat; conv. transp.; adults, $95. CH. 5326.

SILVER SPRING.

8 Wessex road, Sligo Park—6-room brick, completely furnished; oil burner; garage. $125. Open Sunday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING.

8114 Hartford ave.—5-room frame bungalow; garage; hot-water heat; coal. $85. May be seen by appointment. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

TAKOMA PK.—For at least 60 days, mod., comf. furn. 6 rms.; oil heat. SH. 0648.

5728 OREGON AVE. NW.—5-room bungalow. Acre ground. Reasonable. OR. 4982.

3241 South Sixth Street
Arlington, Va.

Open Today, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Attractive 4-yr.-old, 5-room brick home, fully furnished. Located in excellent community (Arlington Heights), near Columbia pike and Glebe road, and convenient to Arlington Hall, Pentagon and Navy Building. Close to schools and shopping. Modern kitchen with excellent refrigerator and range. Oil heat; full dry basement with laundry trays. Newly decorated. Vacant; $98.50 a month. Call GL. 1423.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 rms., well furn., 2 baths, oil heat, weather-stripped and insulated, all electric kitchen; 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. WO. 3947.

FURN. house for rent, 138 35th ne.: 4 rms., oil ht., very clean; conv. Navy Yard; $50 per mo.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 5-rm. brick house, newly furn.; radio, air-cond. heat; close to transportation and shops. Located N.E. section. TR. 2825.

Southern Real Estate 61

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH

Write or Wire for Reservations
Our November Rate $5.00 Double
MANTELL PLAZA HOTEL
24th Street and Collins Avenue

SALES

FLORIDA

HOBE SOUND—Properties offered exclusively by P. F. Adams, Hobe Sound, Fla.

BAYFRONT estate, $18,000; terms; outside city taxes, near bus lines, Breeze Lodge, R. D. 1, Sarasota, Fla.

MIAMI real estate investments. Certified appraisals $1 per $1,000, minimum, $25. Guaranteed title searches arranged. Established 26 years. W. I. PERKINS, 274 N. E. 1st st., Miami.

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Own a Home-Orange Grove or Acreage in real tropical Florida.

"Where summer spends the winter"

J. H. RAGSDALE, REALTOR
1042 1st St., Fort Myers, Fla.

SPACIOUS VILLA SITES
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Plan now for your home in Florida—not just a house on a small single lot—own a spacious GARDEN GROVE VILLA site of 3 units—one for your home, another for flowers and vegetable garden and the third for a grove of citrus and semi-tropical fruit trees. Only 38 blocks from downtown business and theater district and tourist activities. Price complete $600.00. Easy terms. Write

CRISP REALTY CO.
564 Central ave., St. Petersburg 5, Fla.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Downtown St. Petersburg Hotel storage garage and 17-room guest house, located in the heart of the hotel district, near Waterfront. The purchaser who secures this property now will have a gold mine after the war. Executor wants an offer. Write or wire

JIM McGINTY, BROKER.
647 Central Ave. Ph. 8433.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

EASTERN Shore waterfront property, large or small acreage; excellent fishing and gunning. F. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

GLOUCESTER, VA.

COLONIAL ESTATES
TIDEWATER HOMES AND ACREAGE
Duval & DeHardit

170 ACRES with stuccoed home, all modern conveniences. Can be purchased for less than replacement value of home. Details this and other outstanding opportunities. Apply

JOS. M SAMUELS, Orange, Virginia.

MODERN 2-acre estate in perfect condition just outside city limits of Richmond, Va., completely enclosed with brick wall and estate fence; residence, tool house, garden house and garage, all of antique hand-made English brick, made in 1710; buildings have hand-made concrete shingle roof. If interested write Box 5029, Richmond, Va. Price, $75,000.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—One of the finest waterfront estates; hotels, apartment houses, waterfront and dual highway properties; farms and bunsalows. R. Norris Burns, Havre de Grace.

BARGAINS in productive grain and dairy farms. 362 acres, $10,000; 275 acres, $9,000; 638 acres, $16,000; 178 acres, $18,000; 78 other farms priced low.

J. WILBUR STAFFORD,
Sudlersville, Md.

ALABAMA

40 ACRES or more unimproved, $15 acre. Heavy Potato Land, $35 to $40. Improved Pecan Farm, $6,500. Waterfront and Pasture Lands, $15 Up.

J. E. Gooden, Fairhope, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG GROVES, farms, low-cost land. "Where the South's At Its Best." Free booklet in colors. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

GEORGIA

FOR SALE—Comfortable small home, 2-acre lot, attractive village, deep water, Georgia coast south of Savannah. Nicely furnished. Splendid fishing. Immediate possession, $8500. R. L. Cooper, Box 1183, Savannah, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE no hotel here, need one badly. Have building for sale; also 4-apartment house, 3 stores on ground floor.

A. B. HARBISON,
Crescent City, Florida.

HIGH CLASS CAFETERIA

Latest stainless steel equipment seating 120, located between two moving picture theaters, only cafeteria in fast growing city for rent or sale with building, because of owner's death. Federated Cafeteria, Lake Worth, Fla.

LOOK INTO THIS

Unusually desirable corner site for tourist cottages, service station and trailer camp; 305 ft. on U. S. Highway No. 1 and 350 ft. on Granada ave., Ormond, Fla., at intersection leading to world-famous beach. This property is just north of Daytona Beach and across river from old Rockefeller Estate and Hotel Ormond. Price, $6,000.

Blaine B. Barber, Vice President
INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK
Daytona Beach, Fla.

GENERAL

FOR SALE—3 well-established, profitable, variety stores—one each in West Virginia, northern North Carolina and eastern Virginia. Investment ranges from $10,000 to $15,000. Two for sale account owner's health—third account death of owner. For full information address J. R. Lamb, Promotion Manager, Butler Brothers, 200 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore 1, Md. Phone: SAratoga 0050.

Apartments, Furnished 46

A ST. S.E., 517—2-room furn. apt., next bath; all utilities included.

ARL., VA.—Two-room, kit., semiprivate bath; will accommodate 4; $70 mo., inc. utilities. CH. 3063 after 10 a. m.

CAPITAL HILL—1st floor and basement, private bath to married couple. Dec. 15 'til April 15. Care of furnace. Gentiles. Very reas. Write Box 473, Wash Post.

CLINTON, MD.—10-min. ride to Camp Springs, 2 well-furn. rms. (kitchen and bedrm.); electric range; all city conv. CL. 593-W-3 Woodyard rd., Box 98.

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COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1852 (Apt. 602)—Couple to share 4-rm. and lge. reception hall apt. with elderly gentleman. Mr. Harwood, CO. 0810.

CONN. AND M—Congenial girl, share attr., modern apt.; $45 month. ME. 2051.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—Small furn. apt., semipvt. bath, all modern improvements; suitable for employed or settled couple. Gentiles. RA. 2610.

N ST. NW., 1209—3-rm. apt., suit. for white empl. couple. Walk dist. downtown. Conv. to everything. MI. 9505 aft. 5:30.

B ST. S.E., 1728—2 refined girls to share 4-rm. apt. Unl. phone; good bus serv. to all Govt. depts. After 10 a. m. Sun. FR. 2020.

TAKOMA PK., 714 FLOWER AVE.—Large comb. living, bedroom, kitch., refrig., util., plenty heat; quiet, employed only. SL. 0648.

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23RD ST. SE., 1818—Young lady, 21-26, to share apt. with another.

412 6TH ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds, private bath and kitchen. Convenient transportation.

1707 C ST. SE.—Comfortable 2-room apt., completely furnished for 3 girls; on bus line. Near Armory. $12 twice a mo. per girl. LI. 3846 Sunday or after 6.

JEWISH girl wishes another share attrac. furn. apt. d'town. ME. 0960, Ext. 239.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. entire 1st-floor apt. in pvt. home, $75; includes all utilities, pvt. phone. 2 gentile girls. RA. 8833, 9-5.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms., with children preferred. No drinking. DI. 1921.

2 YOUNG GIRLS with a good sense of humor to share 5-rm. apt. Conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood. DE. 7243.

4510 13TH NW.—Base. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Above st. level. Pvt. entr. All util. elec., gas stove, 4 Gentile girls. TA. 6827.

WANTED 1 girl, neat, and easygoing to share 4-room apt. with 2 other girls. Southeast. TR. 2308 after 6:30 p. m.

LOVELY well-heated apt., in apt. bldg., to share with 1 or 2 ladies; studio rm., attrac. living rm., twin bedrm., bath, kit. and porch; large closets; conv. transp. CO. 4459.

APT., furnished; practically new; 1-bedrm. apt. to party buying furniture. 2709 Webster st.

4-ROOM furn. apt., will accommodate 3; accessible to Pentagon, Wash., transp. Available Jan. 1. GLebe 1840, between 1 and 8 p. m.

WANTED 1 or 2 girls, preferably married, to share new apt. with me; conv. to Naval Research, Fort Washington, Navy Yard; 49 Forrester st. sw., Apt. 1, after 7 o'clock any night, all day Sunday.

3 ROOMS, semiprivate bath in private home. DI. 1716.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 3-room suite; pvt. entrance, bath, terrace and garage; maid service, ideal bachelor quarters; 2, $150; 3, $180. NW.; bus passes door. RA. 8625.

WANTED—Couple to share modern apt. in exchange for wife to care for baby. 337 Parkland pl. se. (Congress Heights).

MODERN, roomy apt., liv. room, bdroom., dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; new completely furn., reasonable. AD. 8965.

FURN. 3 bedrm. apt., Beverly Hills sec.; close to bus and Navy Annex, Pentagon and Washington. Utilities furn. $125 month. JA. 1818. Virginia Realty Co.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; references. ME. 6485, 10-6 daily; RA. 0224 evenings.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, Frigid., innerspring mattress, $11 wk. DE. 3300.

JEWISH GIRL, over 25, share studio apt. with slightly Bohemian air. 818 18th st. nw. DI. 6252.

2 APTS.—Modern, private. Gentile home. Bik. bus, stores, etc. Quiet. $58.50. LI. 5069. Corner 37th at Central ave. se.

FURNISHED 5-room apt., Conn. ave.; no children, no pets; or small furnished house; references exchanged. AD. 0700, Apt. 703-B, 10 to 1 on Sunday.

BY RESPONSIBLE Government executive for family three adults, two-bedroom furnished apartment or detached house, January 1; will accept sooner to hold; no drinking any time; nice neighborhood; best of care assured; if satisfactory, probably indefinite tenancy; scale $100 to $150. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WILL BUY FURNITURE

If Your Apt. Answers Requirements

Particular Navy officer and wife wish furnished or unfurnished, 1, 2 or 3-room apartment, with kitchen, bath, in apartment house in N. W. area; within 2 miles of Mayflower Hotel. Will only consider clean, light, high-class apartment. DE. 2938, 9-12 a. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautifully furnished 9-room house, 3 master bedrooms, nursery, maid's room, 3 bathrooms; available now; $185. WI. 6496

N. VERMONT ST. 1220, ARLINGTON—Attrac. furn. 6-rm. stucco home; oil heat; conv. transp.; adults, $95. CH. 5326.

SILVER SPRING.

8 Wessex road, Sligo Park—6-room brick, completely furnished; oil burner; garage. $125. Open Sunday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING.

8114 Hartford ave.—5-room frame bungalow; garage; hot-water heat; coal. $85. May be seen by appointment. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

TAKOMA PK.—For at least 60 days, mod., comf. furn. 6 rms.; oil heat. SH. 0648.

5728 OREGON AVE. NW.—5-room bungalow. Acre ground. Reasonable. OR. 4982.

3241 South Sixth Street
Arlington, Va.

Open Today, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Attractive 4-yr.-old, 5-room brick home, fully furnished. Located in excellent community (Arlington Heights), near Columbia pike and Glebe road, and convenient to Arlington Hall, Pentagon and Navy Building. Close to schools and shopping. Modern kitchen with excellent refrigerator and range. Oil heat; full dry basement with laundry trays. Newly decorated. Vacant; $98.50 a month. Call GL. 1423.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 rms., well furn., 2 baths, oil heat, weather-stripped and insulated, all electric kitchen; 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. WO. 3947.

FURN. house for rent, 138 35th ne.: 4 rms., oil ht., very clean; conv. Navy Yard; $50 per mo.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 5-rm. brick house, newly furn.; radio, air-cond. heat; close to transportation and shops. Located N.E. section. TR. 2825.

Southern Real Estate 61

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH

Write or Wire for Reservations
Our November Rate $5.00 Double
MANTELL PLAZA HOTEL
24th Street and Collins Avenue

SALES

FLORIDA

HOBE SOUND—Properties offered exclusively by P. F. Adams, Hobe Sound, Fla.

BAYFRONT estate, $18,000; terms; outside city taxes, near bus lines, Breeze Lodge, R. D. 1, Sarasota, Fla.

MIAMI real estate investments. Certified appraisals $1 per $1,000, minimum, $25. Guaranteed title searches arranged. Established 26 years. W. I. PERKINS, 274 N. E. 1st st., Miami.

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Own a Home-Orange Grove or Acreage in real tropical Florida.

"Where summer spends the winter"

J. H. RAGSDALE, REALTOR
1042 1st St., Fort Myers, Fla.

SPACIOUS VILLA SITES
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Plan now for your home in Florida—not just a house on a small single lot—own a spacious GARDEN GROVE VILLA site of 3 units—one for your home, another for flowers and vegetable garden and the third for a grove of citrus and semi-tropical fruit trees. Only 38 blocks from downtown business and theater district and tourist activities. Price complete $600.00. Easy terms. Write

CRISP REALTY CO.
564 Central ave., St. Petersburg 5, Fla.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Downtown St. Petersburg Hotel storage garage and 17-room guest house, located in the heart of the hotel district, near Waterfront. The purchaser who secures this property now will have a gold mine after the war. Executor wants an offer. Write or wire

JIM McGINTY, BROKER.
647 Central Ave. Ph. 8433.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

EASTERN Shore waterfront property, large or small acreage; excellent fishing and gunning. F. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

GLOUCESTER, VA.

COLONIAL ESTATES
TIDEWATER HOMES AND ACREAGE
Duval & DeHardit

170 ACRES with stuccoed home, all modern conveniences. Can be purchased for less than replacement value of home. Details this and other outstanding opportunities. Apply

JOS. M SAMUELS, Orange, Virginia.

MODERN 2-acre estate in perfect condition just outside city limits of Richmond, Va., completely enclosed with brick wall and estate fence; residence, tool house, garden house and garage, all of antique hand-made English brick, made in 1710; buildings have hand-made concrete shingle roof. If interested write Box 5029, Richmond, Va. Price, $75,000.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—One of the finest waterfront estates; hotels, apartment houses, waterfront and dual highway properties; farms and bunsalows. R. Norris Burns, Havre de Grace.

BARGAINS in productive grain and dairy farms. 362 acres, $10,000; 275 acres, $9,000; 638 acres, $16,000; 178 acres, $18,000; 78 other farms priced low.

J. WILBUR STAFFORD,
Sudlersville, Md.

ALABAMA

40 ACRES or more unimproved, $15 acre. Heavy Potato Land, $35 to $40. Improved Pecan Farm, $6,500. Waterfront and Pasture Lands, $15 Up.

J. E. Gooden, Fairhope, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG GROVES, farms, low-cost land. "Where the South's At Its Best." Free booklet in colors. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

GEORGIA

FOR SALE—Comfortable small home, 2-acre lot, attractive village, deep water, Georgia coast south of Savannah. Nicely furnished. Splendid fishing. Immediate possession, $8500. R. L. Cooper, Box 1183, Savannah, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE no hotel here, need one badly. Have building for sale; also 4-apartment house, 3 stores on ground floor.

A. B. HARBISON,
Crescent City, Florida.

HIGH CLASS CAFETERIA

Latest stainless steel equipment seating 120, located between two moving picture theaters, only cafeteria in fast growing city for rent or sale with building, because of owner's death. Federated Cafeteria, Lake Worth, Fla.

LOOK INTO THIS

Unusually desirable corner site for tourist cottages, service station and trailer camp; 305 ft. on U. S. Highway No. 1 and 350 ft. on Granada ave., Ormond, Fla., at intersection leading to world-famous beach. This property is just north of Daytona Beach and across river from old Rockefeller Estate and Hotel Ormond. Price, $6,000.

Blaine B. Barber, Vice President
INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK
Daytona Beach, Fla.

GENERAL

FOR SALE—3 well-established, profitable, variety stores—one each in West Virginia, northern North Carolina and eastern Virginia. Investment ranges from $10,000 to $15,000. Two for sale account owner's health—third account death of owner. For full information address J. R. Lamb, Promotion Manager, Butler Brothers, 200 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore 1, Md. Phone: SAratoga 0050.

Apartments Wanted 48

ATTRAC. 3-rm. furn. apt. for young emp. couple; conv. to Naval Reserve Hosp. DE. 8665 after 5:30.

RAF officer requires small fur. apt. Call Di. 9000, ext. 357, 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BY DEC. 15—Bedroom, study, bath, light cooking facilities in priv. detached home. Quiet environment for couple, engaged in literary work. TE. 2763.

FURN. or unfurn., 2 bedroom apt. in NW. section. Mrs. G. P. Baker, HO. 6942.

YOUNG couple want to sublet furn. apt. WO. 9621, Room 230, Mrs. Ritchie.

DEPENDABLE couple, 3-4 rms., part or unfurn.; closets, light, conv. trans. important; priv. home pref. TR. 7438.

ARMY officer and wife desire one-room, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment; convenient transportation to Pentagon; $45-$50. Box 489, Wash. Post.

Houses, Furnished 50

TRAVILAH RD.—New 4-room bungalow with water, electricity and garden. $25 mo. No bath. Rockville 10W2, Carlton Mills.

$150

Neat, little Dutch colonial house in Silver Spring area; 6 rooms and bath, quaintly and completely furn. panelled recreation room and men's shop (elec. tools, etc.); bus at corner. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3865; res., CO. 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Suburban Rent 52

ARLINGTON

UNFURNISHED

2-year-old brick 6 rooms., 2½ baths. Knotty pine recreation room, with fireplace. Attic. Garage. Fenced yard. Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping. $135 month. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Furnished, 6-rms., 1 bath; coal heat. Conv. to 10c bus. $110 mo. CH. 2111.

6-RM. HOUSE, 1 yr. old; a. m. l., oil heat. 119 Md. ave., Parkland, Md. $75. Seen any time Sun., or call LI. 1000.

FURN.—7 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; $70. Out Old Dominion to Elmido, Va. Ask for Joseph property.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 5-room bungalow; oil heat, insulated garage, large lot. 20 So. Garfield st., Arlington. GL. 2843.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

IN BEVERLY HILLS section of Alex., complete home, furn.; on Jan. 1, for small civilian family; pref. 3 bedrooms, 1-year lease. TE. 2756.

NAVAL officer wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house unfurn; nw. sec. EM. 7787.

SMALL SUBURBAN HOUSE—Unfurnished, with or without modern improvements—2 bedrooms; near trans. LI. 4938.

WANTED furnished house by officer of State Dept; requires 2 or 3 bedroom house for family of four, 2 boys, aged 12 and 8; prefer suburban location near transportation. RE. 5600, Ext. 2021, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

BY RESPONSIBLE family, 3-bedroom unfurn. house; ne. John Marshall School, N. Arlington. CH. 3267. Perm res.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

ALL THIS, and it's heaven, too! If you're moving north, near Cape Cod, you need our furnished 13-room house. Built by a sea captain years ago, and we've added 3 baths, oil heat and elec. kitchens. It is on Buzzard's Bay and in the center of one of New England's best communities. Yours for duration for $90 mo. DE. 9338, after 7 p. m.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

SUBLET room in downtown office bldg.; furn. DI. 1848, any evening, 7-9.

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59

"WATER VIEW," on beautiful Gibson Island, Anne Arundel Co. This lovely home cheap to close estate of deceased owner. Write for circular. Also fine farm in Howard Co. between Balto. and Washington, stone house built 1799. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Beautiful year-around waterfront home on one-half acre lot on South River, near Annapolis; 7 rms. and 2 baths, with recreation rm. and maid's quarters in basement. Oil heat. Priced right to settle estate. Apply Fred E. Young, 47 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. Phone 4477.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

ATTRACTIVE highway business property, 13 camp cottages, on Route No. 11, near Shavertown; 7 rms. kitchen, living and store; water system; elec.; 9 acres fertile soil. Sacrifice $6,500; terms. W. H. Brumback, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

HIGHWAY business property, modern 6-room home, 2 apartments, large store-room, old income stand, 2-car garage; large lot; on Route No. 11; gas pumps; fertile garden. Sacrifice price $3,200; terms. W. H. Brumback, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

Downton Business Property,

Containing 13,000 sq. ft., fireproof building; large freight elevator; suitable for business or investment. Renting at $9,000 per year. In the heart of hotel and financial district. Attractively priced for quick sale.

1404 K St. CAPRITZ. DI. 9080.

Sale Investment Property 62

HOME AND INCOME—Modernized building, 8 furnished apts. free and clear. Yearly taxes and operating expenses $600, yearly income $2,500. Must sacrifice, $12,000, half cash. J. Grandi, 158 E. 122nd st., New York, N. Y.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK BLDG.

3 apts. Monthly rent, $96.50. Price, $7,250. 640 10th st. ne.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

NEAR 4TH & L STS. N.E.

Modern 6-room-and-bath house. Built-in garage. Rented $55 per month. Price, $5,250.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

$26,500.

It is a large house, having 13 rooms and 5 baths; 30 feet wide; ideal house for a physician; to inspect, phone Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300. Evenings, SLigo 6608.

BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K ST. NW.

RENTAL INCOME

Splendid 8-room brick, near Conn. ave. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; excellent percentage shown. Price, $12,650, and conveniently financed. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and week-days. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

ALEXANDRIA

Beautifully restored, historic house, built in 1760; 5 original mantels; smaller house adjoining; can be for children or servants, or rented for good investment. Immediate occupancy, main house.

WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

$9,950

This attractive brick home has 6 nice rooms and tile bath, 3 porches (1 screened and 1 inclosed), large, dry basement, automatic heat; excellent yard. Close to transportation and shopping. Attractive corner lot. Early occupancy.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

CAPITOL HILL

FACING SENATE OFFICE BLDG.

Attractive semidetached brick, contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), brick garage on wide alley. Completely furnished, with $785 income per month. Attractively priced for quick sale. Furniture and premises in fine condition. Evening or Sunday phone TEmple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CLEVELAND PARK, on heights above Connecticut Ave., detached house which dominates its neighborhood. Especially good for entertaining. 12 rooms, large reception room, 3½ baths, air-conditioned with stoker, garage, lot about 70x200 feet with fine trees.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5308 28TH ST.—11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 5613 30TH ST.—10 rooms, 2 baths; $15,950. 5701 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—8 rms., 2 baths, $15,950. 3419 MORRISON ST.—6 rms., 1 bath, $10,500. 5618 NEBRASKA AVE.—8 rms., 2 baths, $12,950. D. C., 1227 SHEPHERD ST.—6 rms., bath, row house, $8,950. 5404 GALENA ST., near General MacArthur Blvd.—8 rms., 2 baths, $10,990.

RIVERDALE, MD., 4510 SHERIDAN ST.—6 rms., bath extra-large lot, $11,500.

VIRGINIA, 818 PARK AVE., FALLS CHURCH—9 rms., 2 baths, extra large lot, $10,500. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. Pioneer developer of Chevy Chase. D. C. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1427 Eye st. nw. BROKERS ATTENTION!

GEORGETOWN.

2 adjoining brick homes, 6 rooms, 1 bath; oil hot-water heat. Nice garden. To inspect call Mrs. Cassell, WI. 3138, with Realty Associates, Inc., EX. 1822.

GEORGETOWN

Semi-detached. Restored to excellent condition. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and den. Bath on 2nd floor. A charming interior. Well-proportioned floor plan. Price, $15,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

Gas Heat

$21,500

A splendid 4-bedroom home suitable for a large family, in this highly desirable location; all rooms are spacious and cheerful, attractive sleeping porch (plus a lovely sun porch). Nice rear yard, landscaped with boxwood. Close to transportation and shopping.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

Massachusetts Ave. Heights

English style stone and timbered home. Custom built. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large living room and sunroom. Recreation room. In a location of fine homes. Priced under $20,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and week-days until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

PETWORTH CORNER

I MUST SELL THIS BRICK HOME.

Contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage. For information call Mr. Frederick, NA. 1805, SL. 6664.

EDWARD R. CARR, 1332 H ST. N.W.

$10,750.00.

WOODRIDGE—DETACHED.

This lovely 6-room home is in immaculate condition; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and closed-in porch; storage attic; full basement; automatic heat. The lot is beautifully landscaped. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. This house is a real bargain. Prompt possession. Call Mr. Fisher,

DI. 3100. BEITZELL. 1515 K ST. N.W.
EVES. CALL TR. 0855.

WE HAVE for sale several houses in good NE. locations from $5,750 to $7,950. For information call

COOLEY BROS., REALTORS,
812 Investment Bldg. DI. 1481.

25 ROOMS, furnished, near 9th and M sts. nw., including lunchroom, equipped; suitable for colored hotel; excellent opportunity. Owner will sell to colored. Price reasonabe. Possession with title. Terms. Apply 816 21st st. nw.

$15,750.00.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.

One of those wonderful large semi-detached brick homes in a beautiful and convenient neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, roomy kitchen and pantry, electric refrigeration, real fireplace in living room and recreation room; automatic hot-water heat. Lovely lot. You will love this home.

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

POSSESSION—$8,950.

OPEN SUN—1-5 P. M.

6 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace, recreation room and built-in garage; 10 cents express bus to downtown. 201 Hopkins ave.; to reach—out Alabama ave. and Marlboro Pike to Dixie Pig; right to house.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Penn Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.
"Satisfied Purchasers Since 1921."

NEAR 14TH AND COLORADO AVE.

This lovely home contains 4 private bedrooms (one with sink and gas installed), 2 real bedroom size closets with private inclosed porch; electric refrigeration; auto.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

Beautiful Brick Colonial

25-ft. living room, fireplace; extra large dining room, breakfast rm., fully equipped kitchen, porch. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms (1 master), 2 colored tile baths, stairway to full attic. Full basement. Recreation rm. Maid's room and bath. Laundry. Nice lot. Brick garage. $11,950. Terms. Convenient everything.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

Five Minutes to Pentagon or Navy Buildings.

A home with unlimited possibilities: 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen; garage; coal h.w.h.; rear yard fenced; from front porch a magnificent view of Pentagon and Washington. A real buy at $6900.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1710.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
$22,000

Owner must sell. Built 2½ yrs. ago by owner who is a builder for his own use. Materials used are of finest quality and fixtures in best of taste.

There is a large living room with fireplace and corner cabinet, lovely dining room, G. E. kitchen and paneled den with ½ bath. A screened porch over a 2-car garage, and a small screened rear porch. On 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths with large sun deck off master bedroom. The 3rd floor is finished with hardwood floors, painted walls, heated, with built-in drawers and large storage closets. There is a hobby room with fireplace, maid's room and ½ bath and laundry facilities. The house is well-insulated, has copper piping, full length aluminum screens and steel Venetian blinds. Located in historic Falls Church, Va. in a neighborhood of fine homes, with many trees and large lot. Within walking distance of bus, stores and schools. Substantial cash payment. Call owner at Falls Ch. 2389.

COZY COTTAGE
WITH EXTRA CORNER BUILDING LOT
$4,500

This cute cottage has 4 rooms, consisting of living room, 1 bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. There is a basement with a good coal furnace (use 4 tons a year). Kitchen has gas range; property recently redecorated but due to poor health owner is unable to complete work. Grounds are nicely planted and there is a large garden space plus the extra lot for future building. Total ground dimensions, 20x59.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
$20 Per Month

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
3708 NORTH 13TH ST., ARL., VA.
Conveniently located, 1 block to 10c bus; schools and stores nearby. Drive out Wilson blvd. to traffic circle, bear right on Wash. blvd. to North Nelson st., right 1 block to North 13th st., left to property.

DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057

Arlington—$7,950

OPEN DAILY—2 to 6
2110 Kenmore St. North
VACANT—Move Right In

Offered for the first time this weekend, this home of 6 rooms and bath is located in a good neighborhood on a large lot 60x200, with huge oak trees and only 2½ mi. from 10c bus and shopping on the Lee highway in Cherrydale. It has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry, front living room and screened rear porch on first floor, with three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Permanent roof of slate, full dry basement with hot-water heat, coal furnace, two-car garage. Not new, but has just been reconditioned inside and out and is an opportunity for some thrifty couple to acquire a comfortable home on approximately 12,000 square feet of ground—in a convenient location—on fairly reasonable terms—so drive out this weekend.

To reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway or over Memorial Bridge, right up River to Key Bridge and out Lee highway about 2 miles to Bank and Monroe sts., right one square to 21st st., right 2 squares to Kenmore st., left ½ square to property.

HAROLD J. BRUMBACK
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0872

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
CENTRAL HALL BRICK COLONIAL

An unusual opportunity to purchase a lovely home just off Arlington Ridge road, close to schools, churches and stores, about 12 minutes to District by bus. 1st floor has spacious living room, large fireplace, with French doors leading to sunroom, large dining room, and a particularly cheerful, fully equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and screened sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Large attic; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with bath in basement; automatic oil heat, brick detached garage. This entire home has just been beautifully decorated throughout. Price, $14,250; liberal terms.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Brick home with 5 rooms and bath downstairs. All large and well-lighted; 2½ rooms finished upstairs. Full basement with half bath. Oil heat hot water, large lot; very well located. Price, $9,500; terms.

OAKCREST

5 rooms, nearly new semidetached home, prewar built. A lovely location in the trees. Has large indoor-outdoor screened front porch, also rear screened porch, oil burner, air conditioned, copper water pipes; full basement with outside entrance; rear lot fenced in. A real buy at $7,000. Very reasonable terms.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A 5-room brick home in wonderful location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, also a den finished in knotty pine on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; slate roof, built-in garage; oil heat. To close an estate only $7,500.

JEFFERSON PARK

6-room home on large wooded lot in exclusive neighborhood. Side hall entrance, with large living room, natural fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen on ground floor. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement; Kelvinator heating system (oil), summer and winter hookup; 1-car garage. Price, $10,500; $1,000 cash will handle.

J. L. PRICE, 2303 Arlington Ridge Road
IVy 1272. JA. 1504.

DISTINCTIVE HOME
for Discriminating Family
—On Display Today—

Spacious, Lovely Rooms
Well Arranged Plan
Beautiful Setting—Corner Lot
Exclusive Community
3 Bedrooms, Den, 2½ Baths

Conveniently located, not far from buses, shopping center, schools, yet close-in to Washington. This colonial brick home, with center entrance hall is in perfect condition and exceptionally well built, prior to war with the finest quality materials.

$17,900 Convenient Terms Arranged

The living room, 12½x22, with attractive colonial mantled fireplace, has French doors at one end with recessed bookshelves around them, opening on attractive flagstone terrace. A large dining room with corner cabinet opens to a spacious screened porch overlooking gardened courtyard. Spacious kitchen, complete with all modern equipment and much cabinet space, is adjoined by a cheerful breakfast room. There is a 1st-floor den or library as well as a conveniently located lavatory; 3 unusually nice bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, and 2 complete baths are on 2nd floor. There is a large 3rd-floor storage room as well as attractively finished basement game room, which has a fireplace. A servant's lavatory and laundry room are in basement. Garage is attached. Slate roof, venetian blinds, double duty rock wool insulation; oil heat (with ample fuel allowance) are numbered among the many desirable features.

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
3828 No. Lorcom Lane,
Arlington, Va.
(CORNER LORCOM LANE AND NO. QUINCY ST.)

Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 2½ miles to No. Military Rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to property; or take Arnold Operated Bus (Lee Highway route) to No. Military Rd. and follow directions.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

6 ROOMS, $7,450

Arlington. This very charming newly decorated home, ready for occupancy, excellent condition; oil heat, rock-wool insulation, Venetian blinds, awnings; garage; large lot with fruit and nut trees, grapes, flowers, rock garden; bus at door, 10 minutes to D. C. OX. 099-R.

KEER & KEER
REALTORS

MOVE IN FOR XMAS
ARLINGTON—$6,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1818 LINCOLN ST. N.

Shown for first time this weekend and made available by owner going into the armed forces, this cozy bungalow has five rooms and bath on one floor and is situated on a large lot, 80x120, with some trees and fenced-in Victory garden. It is complete with log burning fireplace, built-in book shelves, Venetian blinds at most windows, equipped kitchen with practically new refrigerator and range, floored attic for storage, part basement with latest model hot water oil furnace. Only 2 sq. from 10c Arnold bus on Lee Highway with Cherrydale shops and school nearby, yet in a quiet secluded spot at end of residential street, making grand location for couple with small child. Not new but in good condition and may be had on fairly reasonable cash payment on terms of around $50 per month. Will also sell all or part of furnishings. Open Sunday 2 to 6, other times by appointment, and if interested, we suggest an early inspection.

To Reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, turning right, up the river, to Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway about 2 miles to Kenmore st., turning left in Kenmore st. 1 long sq. to 20th st., right 1 sq. to Lincoln st., left 1 sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527—Arlington

Colonial Brick—3½ Bath

Beautiful 4-bedroom and den home, 2 years old; center entrance, 2 fireplaces, exquisite kitchen, screened porch; air-conditioned oil heat; storage attic, slate roof, garage; ¾ acres; exclusive section; 25 minutes D. C.; $17,500. OX. 099-R.

KEER & KEER
REALTORS

PRICE REDUCED FROM $19,950 TO $18,750
OWNER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
3252 N. ABINGDON ST.

This practically new 7-room, 2½-bath painted brick French provincial-type home is located in one of Arlington's most exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, being only 2 sqs. from golf course, 4 from clubhouse and 3 from Arnold bus on Glebe road, or 20 minutes downtown in your car.

It has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto large screened living porch overlooking rear garden, dining room with southern exposure, a lovely kitchen with Oxford cabinets along two sides, large General Electric refrigerator, latest model Magic Chef gas range and built-in breakfast nook, a large paneled library with built-in bookshelves and adjoining half bath and powder room on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus another master bedroom and number three bedroom, ample large for twin beds, served by hall bath.

Floored attic for storage with huge cedar transfer closet, full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, finished game room with fireplace and two-car garage. Built of prewar materials only two years ago, it affords some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a home that is practically new, having a floor plan that is really different and with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, other times by appointment.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, turning right, up the river, to Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Club House, right on 32nd two squares to Abingdon st., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

1 ACRE, 4-room bungalow in course of construction; on good road, stream; will complete for $2,000. 22 miles to Wash.

1 ACRE, 4-room bungalow, electricity and well, on hard road, 18 miles Wash. Price, $2,500.

160 ACRES, on main highway; old colonial frame dwelling with lovely setting; grove, beautiful trees, numerous springs, streams. Price, $6,000.

H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

181 ACRES, within 5 miles of D. C., over 1 mile of macadam road frontage. House and 24x53 ft. 2-story garage. Cost over $23,000 to build. Everything ultra modern, and alone is worth the price asked for all. $36,000. Will sell house and part of land. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Redding, EM. 1290, till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

MARYLAND

350 ACRES—$6,500

In Charles County, near the Wicomico River—Tenant house and large tobacco barn. 40 acres tillable; 250 acres in poplar, oak and pine saw- and pulpwood timber; estimated 500,000 feet saw size and large quantity of pulpwood; 60 acres in fine grazing marsh. An excellent value at price asked.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

Montgomey County, Nr. D. C.

615 acres; along State and county road frontage; $250 per acre.

203 acres; intersection of 2 State roads; $197 per acre.

80 acres; adjoining Kensington; sewer, water, macadam roads; $650 per acre.

16 acres, $2,400; 9 acres, $2,700; 5 acres, $2,500; 3 acres, $2,500.

Call Mr. Redding, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. NW.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

170 acres, State road property, 8 miles D. C. line in Prince Georges County. Reached via new boulevard entrance to city, extension of South Capitol st. to Md. route 224. Ancient 8-room frame house, new tobacco barn, excellent tobacco and truck land, long stream boundary. The high-lying plateau land through here of which this property is a part, has attracted many home buyers to this close-into Washington area. Price, $10,500.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

200 ACRES—$18,000

Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable. 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. Wis. 1122-5707

MISSOURI

SACRIFICE virgin Missouri land: $1.00 per acre. Hurry!
ARMSTRONG, SHOOK, MISSOURI.

PENNSYLVANIA

250-ACRE farm 6 mi. north of Everett, Pa. 100 acres timber, balance under cultivation. Red slate and limestone ground. The farm is situated on east side of hard-surfaced road. 2 springs of never-failing water. Water and electricity in house and barn. 9-room house, also 5-room tenant house. Dairy barn, 40x80, equipped with Louden equipment; 2 economy silos 10x32, just newly built. Cement block milkhouse and other outbuildings. Buildings all painted this year. Robert P. Smith High School and grade school. School bus. Will sell with or without stock and farm implements. 35 milk cows; 15 head young cattle and 4 horses. Reason for selling, no help.

EMORY RITCHEY
ROUTE NO. 2, EVERETT, PA.

VIRGINIA

70 ACRES—Of good land, well located on good road, about 40 acres cleared and balance in timber; fine neighborhood; splendid 6-room house; electricity by the property; convenient to schools, stores and churches. Real bargain; $3,500. B E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

297-ACRE stock, poultry and timber farm and good 8-room home; stock barn, sarrae, poultry houses, flour mill, storeroom, postoffice, stream-watered; near Front Royal, Va.; $6,300; terms. W. H. BRUMBACK, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

16,500 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

125 ACRES on good road 7 miles from town; attractive 7-room house, electricity, bath, phone, good farm buildings, orchard; $10,500.

110 ACRES, very fertile; 9-room house, electricity, phone, tenant house, farm buildings; $9,000.

Many fine beef and dairy farms.

BROWNING AGENCY
CULPEPER, VA.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

4 Acres of Blue Grass Land

ON BEAUTIFUL GOOSE CREEK. GOOD BOATING AND FISHING; NEAR LEESBURG, VA. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH ELECTRICITY. ALSO A VERY OLD COLONIAL-TYPE HOUSE WORTH RESTORING AND A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING ON BANK OF STREAM, FORMERLY USED AS POWER HOUSE FOR GENERATING ELECTRICITY. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE, $5,500. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

Beautiful Wooded Tract

10 ACRES ON LEE HIGHWAY. GOOD ELEVATION FOR BUILDING SITE. LONG FRONTAGE ON LARGE STREAM; COMMUTING DISTANCE D. C. PRICE, $2,500; TERMS. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

Country Estate 300 Acres

LONG FRONTAGE ON FINE HIGHWAY. EXCELLENT PRE-CIVIL WAR HOUSE ON ELEVATION WITH SHADE; 2 LARGE STONE CHIMNEYS WITH FIREPLACES, ELEC., AND BATH; GOOD BARN AND OUTBLDGS.; WELL FENCED; STREAM THROUGH FARM; CLEARED LAND. IDEAL FOR TRACTOR AND IMPROVED MACHINERY; SOME GOOD TIMBER. PART WHITE OAK; 30 MILES D. C. PRICE $60 PER ACRE.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

Snug "Security" Farm. $600 Down

On gravel road, 1½ miles to a Virginia depot village; easy walk to river; good 6 rooms, old barn, poultry house; 6½ acres, most all for corn, truck crops, etc., orchard, grapes; for quick sale, $1,500; Page 50, big free catalog; bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, 10, Pa.

POTOMAC RIVER
310 acres: colonial home $15,000
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG
49 acres: colonial brick home $5,000
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

STOCK and grain farm of 154 acres; a modernized 9-room home, 5-rm. tenant house, bank barn; stream, spring; ample farm buildings; 24 miles D. C.; $16,500; terms. GLebe 8753.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 may be bought for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

CATTLE FARM, 417 acres, good soil, well fenced and watered; modern 8-room house; large barn, with basement; cattle shed, poultry houses, etc. Price, including livestock and machinery, $30,000; terms. GLebe 8753.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 6-room country bungalow, facing stream; separate garage, guest room and bath; gas refrigerator, range, automatic hot water heater and heaters; 20 acres, partly cleared; excellent for chickens and hogs; 1 mile from Herndon, Va.; commuters train to Washington. Owner, Mrs. A. K. Haxslun, Herndon, Va.

FARM of 123 acres; bungalow; 5 rooms and basement; good well; farm buildings; splendid land; good timber; on main road and well located.

Price, $3,250.
Terms. $250 Cash Down January 1.
Balance, $30 Month.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
Louisa, Va.

FOR SALE—185 acres within a mile of college, etc. One of the best farms in the Shenandoah Valley, located 5 miles of Harrisonburg, improved by a beautiful brick dwelling, modern in every respect; shade and shrubbery; good 7-room tenant house; good horse barn; also an excellent dairy barn, fully equipped and doing a nice business; 2 large tile silos; poultry houses, brooder houses and other necessary outbldgs.; 85 acres of permanent bluegrass, with running water and 100 acres of fertile soil. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Further information apply Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va.

OLD Virginia plantation of 400 acres on hard-surfaced road; old 8-room dwelling; running water; about 100 acres cleared and 100 more easily cleared; timber, lights on adjoining farm; write for details; price, $3,400; terms if desired.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
Louisa, Va.

NEARBY VA.; 73½ acres, including house, new cornerib, barn and outbuildings; bus at door; elec. available; $5,500; easy terms.

JAMES M. DOYLE
"Blue Ridge Farms."
5501 N. 15th St., Arlington. CH. 1074.

SEE BUELL FARM AGENCY, HERNDON, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
Before you buy, Estates, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia. Convenient to Washington. Shown by appointment Phone Herndon 38.

Virginia—County Home

17½ acres, with new 6-room house, barn, chicken and hog house; fine spring and 2 large streams. About 12 acres cleared, balance wooded. 14 miles to D. C. 1 mile to bus line and paved road. Price $2,750. $3,000 cash, 5% interest on bal.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

SMALL VA. FARM

9 acres in high state of cultivation with 671 ft. frontage on Lee highway (Route 211), 20 miles from Washington; bus service at door; new cottage, electricity available. Priced for quick sale, $2,950, on easy terms.

JAMES M. DOYLE
"Blue Ridge Farms."
5501 N. 15th St., Arlington. CH. 1074.

HISTORIC old farm house, 20 acres, fine location, good neighborhood; fine old trees and shrubbery; good water well and spring, 7 rooms, hall, cellar, presses, porches, 2 open fireplaces, apple and pear orchards, other fruit, all nec. farm bldg., elec., very productive land. $9,700; terms. Washington 12 miles. Mrs. Joseph Berry, owner, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 98-J.

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM

11½ acres, 360-foot frontage on Lee Highway, with beautiful stream and year-round spring; ideal wooded hill for homesites, 12 hours a day right past the property. If you intend to live in the country after the war, see this at once. Priced for quick sale, $1,475. Electricity and adjoining acreage available. Just 30 miles from Washington. For transportation, call

JAMES M. DOYLE
"BLUE RIDGE FARMS."
5501 N. 15th ST., ARLINGTON. CH. 1074.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

CHICKS C. O. D.—Assorted Broilers or Layers, $10.95 100. No culls; no cripples. Blood tested. Circular. Asso. Hatcheries, 1730 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, imported stock; mature; small. 3443 Benning rd. ne.

COCKERS, $25-$35; Toy Fox Terrier, $15.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $15-$20.
Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321.

FOX TERRIER, 2 male toy pups, $10 ea. CH. 2419.

BEAUTIFUL boxer pup, female; 3 months old; fawn color; already trained as watchdog. Quiet, sweet disposition, $50. 1809 S. Oakland st., Arl., Va. GL. 3955.

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

1 RAM and 5 spring lambs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

FOR FAMILY protection and companionship, Great Danes; puppies and grown stock. R. B. Linsey, Colesville, Md. SH. 0398.

A BOXER PUPPY from South Down Kennels would make an unusual and long-appreciated Christmas gift for the child who wants a pet or the adult who wants to show. Fawns and brindles, males and females, all are by really great champions. Cropped, distemper-immunized, and in top condition. From $100. Falls Church 835-J-11.

DOGS BOARDED, individual heated run; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1344 STUD SERVICE—Berwyn 139.

EIGHT REGISTERED POLOMINO HORSES FOR SALE.
2 outstanding geldings.
1 4-year-old hunter type and excellent jumper, $750.
1 5-year-old hunter type, $650.
1 4-year-old mare, excellent jumper, $300.
2 3-year-old mares, $400 each.
3 brood mares, $375 each.

MARNEL POLOMINO FARM
Rapidan, Va. (Orange County.)

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SL. 0529.

ANTIQUES

Antique Latch String. New shop with largest assortment of potted glass in the city; also furniture. 1436 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUES

French desk, $100; mirror, $15; colonial settee, $80. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE—Prewar, blue and gray, high coach, exc. cond. $55. GL. 7997.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BABY CARRIAGE, twin baby coach, prewar model, steel springs; excellent condition. GLebe 2799.

BABY SCALE, $5.50; Remington standard noiseless typewriter, 8 yrs., never used in office; completely overhauled; $60. Box 466, Washington Post.

BABY CARRIAGE, like new, prewar model, $25; play pen. MI. 6637.

BARBER CHAIR and pole, wash stands, cash reg. Seen at any time, 611 7th sw.

BED, metal, spring, new mattress; also antique mirror. SH. 1835.

BED, Jenny Lind, innerspring mattress and coil spring, 1 year old (pre-war constr.) 3206 11th pl. se. TR. 4811.

BEDS—Dble., single, 2 folding, 2 floor lamps, baby's diaper container; other items. DI. 0959.

BED, double Colonial poster; complete with box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. $45. WI. 0375.

BED, maple; spring and mattress; folding cot, mattress; several chairs, small table and radio. 4607 Conn. ave. OR. 7157. 7 to 9 p. m.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 26, good condition; $25. 2005 31st st. se. LI. 7621.

BOXES for window-sill flowers, etc.; heavy metal galvanized, 27x4x6, 3¼ lbs., $1 each. ME. 5659. 326 G st. sw. Cost $1 each, can't be made for $3 now.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 3x8 and 3x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.
FR. 9803

CAMERA, 16-mm., Keystone, brand new, never used, $50, with 1 roll Koda-chrome film, with 3.5 lens. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. WO. 2412.

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL, $85.
RE. 3027.

CHAIRS (2), upholstered arm chairs, good cond.; real price. GE. 6213.

CHEST of 4 drawers; very deep, maple; practically new. 433 Ingraham st. nw.

CLARINETS—Henri La Vella, like new, $42.50; Pennel Mueller, wood, $89.50. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CLOTHING—Man's reversible coat, size 36, like new, $7. WI. 2481.

CLOTHING—Miss' all-wool suit, size 14; dresses, skirts, sweaters. All in perfect condition. WI. 2481.

COAL COOK STOVES, coal, kerosene heaters, Radiant Fire gas heaters, gas range. Used stoves, heaters, not rationed. Trunks, ice boxes. Acme Furn., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS

COUCH, sofa bed, prewar, excellent condition; includes slip covers. Reasonable. WI. 7379.

DESK—Fine example Early American Block front cherry desk. Orig. brasses. A. J. Taylor, 1617 31st st. nw.

DINING rm. suite, 10-piece solid walnut, leather chairs, $75; marble-top dresser, other small pieces. OX. 1465.

DINING-ROOM SET, 8 pieces, including pad. Attr. walnut design, Waterfall const. Also rug. Reasonable. SH. 8512.

DINING RM. SUITE, excellent condition, $200; stenotype and set of instructions, $40. Pan American trumpet, made by Conn, slightly used, with leather case and accessories, $90. Call RA. 0140 after 6 Friday and Saturday.

DISHWASHER, Western Electric; table top, 48x26½; inside 16x30; width 24 in.; self-drier. $50. 11-2 p. m., 2209 Evarts st. ne. NO. 2705.

DRAPES, 3 pr. green, $15 pr. 17 yds. marquisette. Elec. alarm clock; andirons WI. 0498.

ELECTRIC HEATER, portable, $5; small portable coal oil heater, has 1-gal. brass tank, $7. All-wool man's new undershirts and pants, soiled, $1 each. 3 all-wool khaki shirts, $1.25 each. DI. 2307.

ELECTRIC IRONS (2), good condition. GL. 3005.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, toy soldiers, maple twin beds, ice skates, child's Singer sewing machine; ladies', boys' clothing, shoes. WOodley 2030.

EVENING GOWN, black taffeta, size 14; stage fan, turquoise blue plumes, wrist watch. Also shoe taps. Call RE. 4035 after 1 p. m.

FUR CAPE, mink; cost $700; like new; $200. Muskrat, mink-dyed; good condition. $75. WO. 6932.

FUR COAT, genuine Hudson seal, very good condition. 4349 Klingle st. nw.

FUR coat; beautiful; latest style; size 14, one size 16; not a dealer. TA. 5853.

FUR coat, brown, size 14, good condition; also 3 cross fox collar, sell both for $15. TE. 7382.

FUR COAT, genuine Hudson seal, dyed muskrat; like new; size 16; bargain, cash. LI. 3718, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

FUR COAT, reversible coat, spring coat, size 12, 14. Dresses, size 12-14. Will sell 50c to $5. 20 pr. shoes, size 7½ AAA. NO. 5994. Call Mon. and eves. thru. week.

FUR COAT

Beautiful silver gray Indian lamb fur coat, fitted model, full sleeves, deep turned-back cuffs. Large extra skin for hat. Wonderful buy. Only $200. Call Sun., TE. 4945. Mon., NA. 7286. Mrs. Johnson.

FUR COATS, beautiful samples, brand-new, latest styles; $195 coat, $69; others, $49 to $189; save 50%; buy now. Evenings till 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS

Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Go now to Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw. NA. 5522. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.

FUR jacket, black skunk, size 15, extra long; almost new; good condition; $125 cash. WO. 8205.

FURNITURE—Sofa bed, prewar; mahogany dropleaf table; both in good cond. Call CO. 2456 after 7:30 p. m.

FURNITURE—4 chairs and buffet, Chinese type, hand-carved, $15; mahogany upholstered love seat, $18; marble top coffee table, $8, etc. WI. 9257.

FURNITURE, modern sofa, dining room suite and other miscellaneous household articles. Can be seen any time Sunday or Monday. TA. 6758.

FURNITURE—Leaving town must sell part of furniture; daybed, $10; Philco cabinet radio, $12, 2-24-in. bicycles, $8 each; floor lamp, $2; walnut office desk, $20; colonial upright desk, $20; chrome and leatherette davenport, $20; painted bed set, 5 pcs., $20; chairs, springs and mattresses, metal file cabinet, walnut mag. stand, etc. 9202 Worth ave., Silver Spring. SL. 0911.

GAS STOVE—3-burner; good condition; $15. 1830 Newton st. ne.

GAS STOVE, Garland tabletop; excellent condition; extra long pipe; small bathroom gas heater; used 2 mos. WI. 3380.

GAS STOVE, good condition. Bethesda Transfer & Storage Co., 7624 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6677.

GAS RANGE, new, used; always large stock. Best prices, Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

IRONER, elec.; Savage walnut 6-piece dinette suite (extension table). GL. 5726.

LADDER, 22-foot extension, good condition. 1610 V st. se. AT. 9221.

LIVING ROOM and dining room furn.; 1st class condition. Apply 1730 Trinidad ave. ne. up to 8:30 p. m.

MANTEL, complete with tile base, and 3 gas logs, $15. AD. 4405.

MINTON CHINA for 6; wide gold band; about ½ less than cost. NO. 8886.

PAINTINGS

Water color, oil and tiles; large number, reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw.

PHILCO cabinet radio, push-button tuning. Perfect condition. Rea. GLebe 3881.

PIANO—Baby grand; cost, $3,100 new, used about 1 year. CO. 2000. 707 D.

PIANO—Chickering grand; Philco 14-tube radio; xylophone. RA. 4759.

PIANO, baby grand, Harrington, 5 ft., fine tone, $395; rare mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—If you have a spinet, apartment upright or grand piano that you want to sell I will pay you a good cash price for it. Telephone DI. 3679.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS, spinets, grands and small uprights, some nearly new, others completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Very reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 920 24th st. nw. NA. 7425 or DE. 0013.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, style B, 6 ft. 11 in.; perfect condition; exceptionally fine instrument. $1,200 cash. NO. 1053 or DU. 1970.

PIANO, Hardman Harpinette, early type spinet; excellent condition; $350. Bargain. No dealers. HO. 7981.

PIANOS—Right now I am paying top prices for spinets, grands and small uprights of any make. Call Mr. Vernon, RE. 6223.

PIANOS—Unusual values in fine grand pianos, Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin and many others from $445. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

RADIO, beautiful Zenith cabinet; electric toaster, elec. hot plate, tripod. DU. 4939.

RADIO, Victrola, console type, Duncan Phyfe table, occasional chair, boudoir chair and hooked rug; hair dryer. NO. 5094. Call Mon. and eves. thru week.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS, table, floor and portable models; over 100 sets to choose from. 1310 14th nw. DE. 0013. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

RUG, semi-antique Oriental, in wonderful condition, 4x6½; would make fine gift; $90. NO. 9573.

RUGS—Oriental and Chinese, all sizes, at less than today's wholesale prices. Open to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., 2409 18th st. nw.

SHAVER, electric, Remington Threesome, brand new; $18.50. SH. 4117.

SHOTGUN, Winchester, custom built, Model 21, double-barrel, selective single trigger, automatic ejectors, ventilated rib, beaver tail forearm, 32-inch barrel, $250. AL. 1924.

SHOTGUN, 16-gauge, double barrel, 10 boxes shells, $65. HYattsville 0523.

SOFA, chair with slip covers, library table, metal bed, complete. WI. 3261.

STENOTYPE machine, streamlined; reasonable. WA. 8770.

STENOTYPE, A-1 condition, with books and tripod. WA. 7653.

STUDIO COUCH, blue, opens into double bed, $45 cash; used 2 mos. 1773 Lanier pl., apt. 31. Sun. or after 6:30 eve.

SUITS (2), tailor-made; also 7 pairs pin striped trousers, waist 48, 31 leg length; overcoat, new sweater, shirts. LU. 2244.

TRAIN, Lionel electric, complete set, coal elevator, 34 pieces track; reverse control, automatic uncoupling. $60. WI. 5469 after 10 a. m.

TROMBONES—Conn, late model, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

VIOLIN for sale; over 100 years old. Call MI. 7032 Sunday or after 7 p. m.

WEDDING GOWN, brand new, very fine, satin; also mirror, 18x32. RA. 1417.

TWO black fall suits (lady's), size 16; one with full-length coat. WO. 1805.

TWO-PIECE living room suite; pre-war, with slip covers. TE. 4652.

BY WAVE OFFICER, new northern back sable dyed muskrat fur coat; size 14. Call CH. 2000, Apt. 411.

ARMY officer's full-length overcoat, size 37; worn 5 times. Dobbs visor cap, size 7. Phone TA. 7094.

BLACK PERSIAN trimmed coat, $35; silk dresses, $4, all size 42; black shoes, size 6-B; children's clothing. EM. 1681.

FOR RECONDITIONED furniture, beds, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store. TR. 2094. 1348 H st. ne.

METAL wardrobe trunk, complete outfit for 15-inch doll; perfect condition; girl's black ice skates, size 6. EM. 5708.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric stove, used two months. Apply 5 to 6 p. m. 314 12th st. ne.

4-PIECE bedroom suite, complete with mattress and springs; 2 pillows; excellent condition. FR. 8900.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3 rooms, including dinette, living room and bedroom. WA. 7653.

PORTABLE POTTERY KILN. PHONE TEMPLE 7573.

PRIVATE party, giving up home, will sell miscellaneous furniture; excellent condition; see Sunday, OR. 5578.

FOR SALE—Brand new stenotype, latest model, with first three textbooks, balance to be furnished free; sacrifice account ill health. Write Box 471, Washington Post.

DRAFTING TABLE TOPS, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment, $3.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E nw.

GIVE HER an exquisite yet durable Christmas gift, a Hamilton watch, with specially constructed platinum case, contains 22 full cut white diamonds. For inspection write Box M-320, Washington Post.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCL

The Washington Post

In The Capital Spotlight

Hope Ridings Miller

Town Talk Still Swirls Around "the Patton Case"; Hot-Tempered Officer Called "Best Combat General in Field"

THE WHOLE TOWN'S still talking about Mrs. George S. Patton's eloquent defense of her husband *("I've known him for 31 years and I've never known him to be deliberately unfair")* . . . and her hope that "they just won't kick him to death while he's down" has curbed a lot of wagging tongues.

At a luncheon the other day, a general who also has known General Patton for three decades expressed the conviction that the hard-riding, tough man of war, who is now on a very tough spot, was probably suffering from shellshock as much as the soldier whom he slapped. "His action was deplorable, of course; but all of us make mistakes in fits of temper when we are on nerve's edge. The deed is done, and he has shown by public apology that he deeply regretted it. He should now be permitted to carry on as only he can. He's the best combat general we've got in the field."

Seems to me that one of the worst phases of the whole unfortunate incident is that it will provide Nazi propaganda fodder for months to come. "So that's the kind of generals Americans have—the brutal, bigoted officers, who knock down their own men in hospitals!" Such a line of talk has been buzzing over the German radio continuously ever since "the Patton affair" hit the headlines.

IT'S BACK TO the soil for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr. Or, rather, it was—some time ago when they decided to do their wartime bit by turning into full-fledged farmers. Mrs. Bailey is the former Barbara Vandenberg, who used to spend a lot of time in Washington with her father and stepmother, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg. Exceptionally attractive, she was quite a belle in those days—as far removed from the type of hard-working woman she is now as anything you could imagine.

Judging from the letters she writes to Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, however, she loves the out-of-doors life; doesn't mind doing the thousand and one chores that go into running a farm and would just as soon live there the rest of her life.

The Bailey place is Timberlake Farm near Battle Creek, and Barbara is no powder-puff farmerette who trips out to feed the chickens just when she happens to feel in the mood. Along with her husband, she helps to see that 12 cows are milked and 250 chickens are fed twice a day. Hundreds of jars of canned fruit and vegetables in her pantry attest her steady industry during most of the past summer. Facing the task of running a farm with a minimum of help, both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey pitched in to a schedule of heavy dawn-till-dusk activity . . . and they love every bit of it. Meanwhile, the boy of the family also is making his contribution to their current plan of life, by walking every day to and from the country school near Timberlake.

COMPARED WITH housing problems in some sections of the world, those in Washington can scarcely be called problems at all. Take New Delhi, India, for example. The latest issue of the China, Burma, India Roundup (that lively little service newspaper so frequently quoted in this column) carries a story that Delhi's billeting problem has become so acute American officers now are advertising in agony columns. Here's one painful plea recently appearing in print:

"American officer, former civilian, middle-aged, with modulated accent, badly wants one or two rooms of his own (with fireplace, if possible) in which to brood noiselessly over post-war problems after the day's battle. Will consider hotel, flat, bungalow, mansion, chauteau or treehouse, with or without board."

SURE TO BE a best-seller is Charles Michelson's forthcoming book, "The Ghost Talks," to be published by Putnam's . . . Twenty-one turkeys were carved for Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's Thanksgiving luncheon . . . Expected to return to Washington soon is Edward Tomlinson, of book and broadcasting fame, who has been on a transcontinental lecture tour since he came back from a trip to the South Atlantic war area with the Navy and Air Corps. "I was in on one big submarine battle between Africa and the hump of Brazil, in which our Navy and fliers won a spectacular victory," Mr. Tomlinson writes. "Of course I didn't see it because actual bombing and so on takes place a long way from headquarters, or from the point where the main command is at the moment. But it was thrilling just the same."

He plans to be here December 16 for a month's stay—"just resting or celebrating, or something," he says. Incidentally, on his out-of-the-country trip, he gathered material for a magazine article on Argentine military dictatorship, which appeared in a recent issue of Colliers.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Gold braid and glamour were all over the place the other afternoon at the opening of the Navy League's New Headquarters and Men Officers' Club on 21st and R sts. Above at left the gentleman with the stars and gold bands on his sleeves is Capt. Don Smith of the U. S. Navy signing the guest register while Mrs. Smith waits her turn. At the upper right (from left to right) Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Florida's Senator Pepper and Admiral Emory S. Land enjoy a three-way chat in the newly redecorated dining room of the club.

Ensign Frederico Diaz, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of the Secretary of the Peruvian Navy, tells attentive Miss Katherine Preston above, about life in Peru and his service with the Peruvian fleet, at the Open House celebration of the opening of the New Navy League Headquarters.

Also among those present were three members of the Parker family—Miss Betty Parker, with her parents, Commander Herbert Parker, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Parker. Seen above, they are seated at one of the extra-special map-topped and glass covered tables in the new Navy Men Officers' Club

Mrs. Walter Amesbury, above, left, who planned the entertainment and refreshments for the Open House at the New Navy League Headquarters, stops for a moment of rest in the new lounge of the club and for a brief chat with Eugene Rice (who generously financed the event) and Ensign Martha King, the only WAVE at the Party.

Partying Pace Follows Lead of Embassy Row

Senora de Munilla Starts With Series of Teas; Chilean Airman to Entertain

By Marie McNair

Dust off your best chapeau, ladies, for judging by the way things are shaping up along Embassy Row you'll be wearing it often these days.

The week opens up tomorrow with a large tea to be given by one of the most popular diplomatic hostesses, the vivacious Petrica Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy. If you are not invited for tomorrow, don't fret, for this is but the first in a series of similar fetes, which Senora de Munilla will give through the season.

On Wednesday afternoon there's to be a gala party at the Statler Hotel with Lieut. Gen. Manuel Tavarias Arroyo, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Air Force, the host. A visitor in town several weeks ago, General Arroyo is to return following a tour of airplane factories, training schools, bases et al. He will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Oscar Herreros Walker, Chief of Staff of the Chilean air force; Col. Edison Diaz Salvo, chief of the material section of Chile's air force; Group Comdr. Raul Gonzales, head of the Chilean Air Mission to the United States, and Maj. Javier Undurraga Vergara, secretary.

Two Presidents To Visit Here

The red carpet is certain to be rolled out for President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia and President Isais Medina of Venezuela, although the visit of one is to be entirely unofficial.

Colombia's Chief Executive arrived in Miami a few days ago by plane, accompanying Senora de Lopez, who has come to this country for medical treatment. In the presidential party are the son and daughter of the house, Pedro and Mercedes, and yesterday the family boarded a plane for New York, where they will be for an indefinite period. Beyond that, members of the embassy here are uninformed as to their plans.

Just as indefinite is the date of the arrival for President Medina, who has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to be a guest of the Nation. No stranger here, Bolivia's No. 1 citizen was in Washington three years ago, a tall and handsome bachelor with the rank of Minister of War and the Navy. At that time the Venezuelan Embassy, that handsome glistening white Spanish-type residence on Massachusetts ave., had just been completed and General Medina stood in line with the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante at their housewarming to greet hundreds of guests as they swept through the rooms, pausing to admire the colorful paintings, the rich furnishings, and stopping only when one of the most lavish buffets served that season anywhere arrested their eyes and—for the nonce—held their tongues.

Senora Trujillo May Buy House

There's nothing that could make Senora Flor Trujillo, First Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, and daughter of the President of that country, forsake New York. Yet—and I hear it on good authority—she is planning to buy a house in Washington. At the moment the dark-eyed senora is in New York, where she still keeps an apartment, and when she returns it will not be to the embassy which has been her Washington home, but to the Statler Hotel. With the arrival of the new Dominican Ambassador, Anselmo Copello, and Senora de Copello and four daughters, space at the embassy is at a premium, so Senora Trujillo has graciously turned over her little suite to the new arrivals. But knowing Senora de Trujillo, I am sure that the impersonal surroundings of a hotel room will never satisfy her for long.

And now—comes news that Benjamin Plunket, Attache of the British Embassy, is to leave. Yes, he's going back to England after five years with the Embassy here. And in that time he has turned from a gay bachelor to a somewhat dignified benedict, his marriage to Miss Pamela Whatley taking place last summer. Farewell parties for the popular "Benji" and his bride are already getting under way and the chances are they will be sped on their way with but the happiest of memories.

Miss Compton Becomes Bride Of Army Officer

St. Simons Island, Ga., Nov. 27.—In the historic Christ Church here where John Wesley preached to the Indians, Miss Catherine Ross Compton today became the bride of Lieut. Sherret Spaulding Chase, USAAF.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton of Wooster, Ohio, and Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clement Chase of Ashokan, N. Y., and the late Mr. Chase.

The wedding was originally for the Christmas holidays and was to have been in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in Washington, followed by a reception at the Sulgrave Club. But military orders prevented Lieut. Chase coming to Washington, so the wedding locale was moved to Sea Island, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson, sister and brother-in-law of Lieutenant Chase.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cloisters on St. Simons Island. After a brief honeymoon at the Cloisters the young couple will be at home in Savannah, while Lieutenant Chase finishes training in air navigation at Chatham Field.

The bride's attendants, in old-fashioned taffeta in autumn shades, were Miss Jean Wallace of Washington, Miss Helen Compton, younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Sam Gibson, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. Sam Gibson, USNR, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Wilson Compton, jr., USNR, and Ross Compton, USNR, brothers of the bride.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique satin, and her lovely heirloom veil of Flemish lace was fashioned into a cap and held with clusters of orange blossoms.

Peggy Downey Is Bride of W. A. Knowlton

In the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, Miss Peggy Downey, daughter of Major and Mrs. Fairfax Davis Downey, of New York, became the bride yesterday of Lieut. William Allen Knowlton, USA, son of the late Frank Warren Knowlton and the late Mrs. Richard Burleson, of Weston, Mass.

The ceremony, at 4:30 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. George Paull T. Sargent. Major Davis, just back from service in North Africa with the field artillery, gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with a long tulle veil and carried white orchids and bouvardia.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ann-Carlin Borden and Miss Cynthia Borden, cousins of the bride, of Washington; Miss Ann Sacks, of Washington and Miss Leila Roig, of New York. They wore blue velveteen costumes. Frank W. Knowlton, of Milton Mass., was his brother's best man and the ushers were Ensign Robert Knowlton, of Washington, another brother; and William Barclay Parsons, jr., USNR, of New York.

A reception at the Hotel Pierre followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Brearley School in New York. She is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. George Faber Downey, and Mrs. Downey, of Washington, and of the late Dr. Charles S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams, also of Washington.

Sra. de Parodi Is Hostess at 5-to-7 Party

One of the prettiest parties of yesterday afternoon was the 5-to-7 tea at which Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache at the Argentine Embassy was hostess.

The party, a small one took place at her home and was attended by about 50 wives and daughters of Washington's Diplomatic Corps. Assisting Senora de Parodi were Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Scilingo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Senora de Farias, wife of the Military Attache at the Embassy of Uruguay.

Among the guests were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Blanko, wife of the Ambassador of Uruguay; Senora de Gauchala, wife of the Ambassador of Bolivia, and Senora de Recinos, wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala.

The Service Set

Shopping Service Makes Hit With Service Men

Soldiers and Sailors Assisted by AWVS; WACS and WAVES Get Trousseau Help

By Elizabeth Henney

"PLEASE, MAM," said the young sailor, "could you help me pick out something for a Christmas present for my mother." The young woman (who wore across her chest a wide white satin ribbon bearing the legend, 'AWVS Shopper's Escort') looked at the attractive youngster and answered: "I think she'd probably rather have a picture of you than anything else you could possibly get her."

And so she took him over to the photograph section of the store and left him there in the hands of the receptionist.

A short while later he was back again, with a heart-breakingly woebegone expression on his face.

"Gee, m'am," he said, "she says I can't get the proofs for another 10 days at the very earliest, and I'll be on my way—out there—in the next 3 or 4 days. Do you suppose, m'am," he went on wistfully, "that if I paid 'em for it now and made the arrangements, you could pick out the best one of me from the proofs and send it to my mom for me?"

Of course, the answer was yes, and so one young sailor, rolling along on the high seas, knows that "Mom" will get her present right on time, just as if he'd been there to give it to her. And in the heart of the young "Shopper" is a prayer that he'll be safe on that Christmas Day to come back to Mom when the fighting is over.

AND THAT IS JUST one of the fund of stories already stored up by that vigorous and active group of the AWVS who have been "shopping for service folk" for the past few weeks in three of the local stores.

Headed by Mrs. G. Howland Chase, vice president of the American Women's Voluntary Services, the three units at the stores are under the leadership of Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Mrs. E. Jered Bliss, and Mrs. Leonard C. Urquhart.

From 8 to 12 women are on duty at each store constantly throughout the shopping hours, and the success they have made and the demands for "more shoppers" has startled even the optimistic organizers of the group.

So far there has been no advertising of the activities of these "Shopper's Escorts," not even on the nearby post bulletin boards, and from the results already accomplished it doesn't look as though there is any need for such.

Apparently each service man or woman who is helped by one of the shoppers sends from one to a dozen of his or her pals back to look up the shopper, and the result can be imagined.

MOST OF THOSE assisted, both the men and women in uniform, say happily as they depart: "My next pay day is ——, so look for me to be around then for some more help."

"Spending like a sailor, and we don't mean a drunken sailor," has come to be a byword among the "Shopper's Escorts," for they insist that the most extravagantly generous buyers are the "men of the sea." The shoppers say that they want to get the handsomest and most expensive presents they can find.

The WACS and WAVES seem to come to the shoppers mostly for help on selecting their trousseaus, and they especially want to get frilly lounging robes and unmentionables, as an offset to the severity of their duty uniforms.

Far from feeling their duties a chore, however, the "Shopper's Escorts" are so thrilled about their jobs, and get such a kick out of them, that they wouldn't give them up for the world.

Three Washington Girls Are Married In Church Ceremonies in Capital

Three Washington girls became brides in ceremonies of yesterday.

The National Memorial Baptist Church was the setting for the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Eleanor Ruth McMurtrey and Ensign John R. Cunningham, USNR. The bride is the daughter of Dr. James E. McMurtrey of Mitchellville, Md., and Ensign Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham of Lansdale, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Samuel Cassel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Dr. Murtrey gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, designed with court train and lace bodice embroidered with pearls. Her fingertip length veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Samuel H. Cassel, the matron of honor, was costumed in a rose taffeta frock and matching Juliet cap. Her flowers were wine roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Wylma Mann, Miss Geraldine Rogers, Miss Martha Clark, and Miss Barbara Myers. Their costumes were of pale blue taffeta with bonnets of blue net and they carried wine roses.

Best man was Lieut. John R. Helwig and ushering were Ensign Martin Spencer, Lieut. D. D. Letts, and Lieut. Paul Kronin. A reception followed at the Hotel 2400.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Annapolis, where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College, and Ensign Cunningham received his degree from Penn State and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wernecke-Bock

At a candlelight service in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Miss Ireta Louise Bock became the bride of Louis Richard Wernecke, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bock of this city, and Mr. Wernecke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard Wernecke of Evanston, Ill.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. James H. Miers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white slipper satin, designed with circular train and trimmed with iridescent pearls. Her train length veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried roses and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Edith Welch, wore rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of deeper toned carnations. Miss Barbara Waller, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Isabelle Boswell, and Miss Margaret Jane Davis, the bridesmaids, were costumed in pastel shades of taffeta and carried matching bouquets of carnations. Carolyn Hill, the flower girl, wore blue taffeta, and David Wagener acted as ring bearer. Serving as best man was Milton Chase, and ushers included Richard Stark, Harold Davenport, Robert Kelly, and Harold Jones.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and the bridegroom, who is employed at the Naval Laboratories, is a graduate of the Northwestern University College of Engineering.

McMorrow-Streeks

White carnations and pom poms decorated the altar of the Church of St. Aloysius when Miss Helen Virginia Streeks exchanged vows with John F. McMorrow.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Streeks and Mr. McMorrow is the son of Mrs. Catherine McMorrow. The 9 a. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., and a reception followed at the Hotel Continental.

Wearing a gown of ivory satin and veil of illusion that fell from a halo of orange blossoms, the bride carried a bouquet of roses and bouvardia. Her matron of honor, Mrs. William B. Liggan 3d, wore madonna blue and carried pink roses. Daniel J. Herlihy served as best man, and ushers were James P. Fitzgerald and William B. Liggan 3d.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and Mr. McMorrow received his degree from Gonzaga College.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM,
whose marriage to Ensign Cunningham took place yesterday in the National Memorial Baptist Church. She is the former Miss Eleanor Ruth McMurtrey, daughter of Dr. J. E. McMurtrey, Mitchellville, Md.

Audrey Yaden Is Bride of Arthur Kent

Following their return from a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter Kent will make their home in Alexandria.

The bride is the former Miss Audrey Virginia Yaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Yaden. Their marriage took place November 22 in the Petworth Baptist Church. The Rev. James P. Rodgers officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with lace bodice and marquisette yoke outlined with seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia. Mrs. William M. Alewine, the matron of honor, wore aqua silk jersey and carried gold chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Ernie B. Pegoda, Mrs. John R. Brock, Miss Frankie L. Passons and Mrs. W. Paul Ledet. They were attired in frocks of pastel silk jersey and carried bouquets of gold and yellow flowers. Carroll V. Danielson served as best man and ushering were William M. Alewine, Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, Lieut. Harry S. Barton and Lieut. Clarence T. Rives.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended the University of Kentucky and George Washington University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. Mr. Kent is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Expect Visitor

The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Frank Walker will have as their guest his sister, Mrs. Clyde Graves of Boston, who will arrive Tuesday.

American Goldscheider Madonna 3.00
Other Madonnas, 1.00 to 18.50
Rosaries 1.00-7.00
Medals 1.00-6.00
Prayer Books 1.50-7.00

Religious Articles—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Uncle Sam Says: Mail Christmas Gifts before Dec. 1

Gifts from BIGGS

QUEEN ANNE DROPLEAF COFFEE TABLE. Proportioned so perfectly that it might easily have been a doll's table for a princess, this is one of the most attractive and most admired pieces that we have $55.00

HEPPLEWHITE CARD TABLE. There's a place on every lower floor for such an exquisite Card Table as this. It's a real inspiration for console grouping in itself $63.00

QUEEN ANNE CHEST. A dining room, living room or bedroom would benefit by the addition of this solid mahogany Chest with fluted columns on either side. $115.50

This Christmas may we suggest that you give your family and friends either our Handmade Reproductions that are constructed to become the heirlooms of future generations, or War Bonds and Stamps. With either of these you are taking out insurance on the future.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

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For Fifty-Three Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

That New Look Begins at the Top . . .

WITH ELIZABETH ARDEN'S SHORT-CUT

That young, keen, alert look that marks the smart woman of today, begins with her hair . . . cut short but not at all mannish . . . casual but soignee . . . adaptable to country tweeds as well as glamorous dancing frocks . . . It's Elizabeth Arden's wonderful coiffure for the woman of today . . . busy with a thousand new duties . . . thrilled with a thousand new interests . . . determined to remain lovely even when efficient. Have a new short-cut tomorrow — and be surprised to feel what it does for you . . . as well as for your looks.

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Natural Silver Fox Jackets
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HAVE your Christmas cards styled by *Copenhaver* . . . and imprinted with your name. Many gift selections including Stationery, Ash Trays and Leather Novelties. Remember those in Service.

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

GIFTS *for lucky* THEM

. . . your Favorite Host or Hostess

Wagon Wheels' COASTERS
$1 set of 4

Loves Me . . . Loves Me Not
SET OF 8 HI-BALL GLASSES $1

SATIN FINISH BIRCH THERMOS ICE TUB $20

67th Year

APPROPRIATE gifts your favorite host or hostess will surely appreciate! The coasters, always a must, lend a novel note—made as they are of cattle hide embossed with print of wagon wheel. Sham bottom hi-ball glasses attractively lettered 'loves me' or 'loves me not'; easily identified for each guest by number of petals on flower. The beautiful wooden ice-tube, thermos lined, holds enough ice for an evening's use.

Gift Shop, First Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
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Uncle Sam Says:
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CLEARANCE
Misses', Juniors' and Women's
APPAREL

Fine Coats and Suits *(Second Floor)*

Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats and Suits:
Casual and Dress, *formerly $49.95 to $69.95* ..... 30.00 to 45.00

Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Natural Lynx, Leopard, Nutria, Wolf, Raccoon, *formerly $69.95 to $218.00* ..... 45.00 to 125.00

Fine Furs *(Second Floor)*

Black dyed Persian Lamb Coats, *formerly $395 to $595* ... 295.00 to 450.00
Natural Grey Persian Coats, *formerly $595* 450.00
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Coats, *formerly $375* 295.00
Sable dyed Squirrel Coats, *formerly $375* 295.00
Raccoon Coats, *formerly $250* 195.00

Gown Salon Dresses *(Second Floor)*

Misses' and Women's Dresses for Daytime and Evening, fine crepes, wools, velvets, sizes 10 to 42, *formerly $29.95 to $98.95* ..... 18.00 to 55.00

Erle-Maid Shop Fashions *(Third Floor)*

Daytime Dresses, including Wools and Crepes, sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 42, *formerly 14.95 to 25.00* ..... 9.00 to 15.00

Suits for Sports and Dress Wear, *formerly 22.95 to 35.00* ..... 18.00 to 25.00

Untrimmed Coats for Sports and Dress Wear, *formerly 22.95 to 35.00* ..... 18.00 to 25.00

Fine Millinery *(First Floor)*

Fine felts, velvets, fabrics, feathers, furs, suedes, pompadours, brims, casuals, famous maker's originals, *formerly 7.95 to 45.00* ..... 3.00 to 22.50 — ½ Price

Important reductions on a selected group of unusual handbags, savings on a superb Christmas Gift. (First Floor).

Merchandise listed represents selected groups . . . original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted . . . Not all sizes in every style. Usual charge privileges, but all sales final, please! No C.O.D.'s or Will Calls.

All Furred and Fur Coats, plus 10% Federal tax

Diplomatic Circling

Ingram Family of Peking To Arrive on Gripsholm

A general's wife takes over today—to spin a tale of China. Whenever "old China hands" meet now talk inevitably drifts to the imminent arrival of the exchange ship, Gripsholm. Just who is on board—and who is not—is the main topic. Mrs. Wyman spent four years in China when her husband "Bill," was a language student with our Military Attache's office. It would take several books to give the fascinating histories of all those aboard the Gripsholm, so Mrs. Wyman has confined her story to one family—the Ingrams. Our writer today has a personal interest in the arrival of the exchange ship, for General Wyman's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunlop are returning from China, after 31 years.

CAROLYN BELL.

By Ethel Wyman

AMONG THE American passengers homeward bound on the Gripsholm are Mrs. Miriam Ingram Pratt and her three daughters from Peking. Mrs. Pratt is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ingram, and sister of Mrs. William Mayer, of Washington. Perhaps no other family there was more beloved than the Ingrams, who for 50 years made their home in or near Peking. Mrs. Pratt, her three sisters and two brothers were all born in China.

From the time he arrived in China as a young man until his death in 1934 at the age of 75, Dr. Ingram lived and worked in China as a medical missionary; first as a physician, having to build his own hospital, and later on as a scholar and teacher. One of his most tedious but useful works was the translation into Chinese, and repeated revisions, of several standard medical books, which have been consistently used as textbooks by Chinese medical students. He also collaborated on a textbook of the Chinese written language for use among foreign students; a work which traces the history of this writing from the primitive forms found on early ceremonial bones and bronzes.

* * * *

DR. INGRAM will be lovingly remembered too, by many who never knew his name but who came to him for help—the poor, the peasants and the travelers that he met on his endless trips to the Western Hills, Kalgan, Mongolia and many out-of-the-way places. All along the way he ministered to the sick and often performed operations with the meager equipment which he was carrying.

Mrs. Pratt's older sister, Ruth Ingram, shared with her the distinctive though harrowing experience of going through the siege of Peking during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. Miss Ingram was with the Peking Union Medical College for over 10 years, for several years holding the position of director of the school of nursing. She is now holding a similar position in New Orleans.

* * * *

Another sister, Mrs. Mayer, returned to China after graduation from Wellesley College, and for two years was tutor to the wife of the "Boy Emperor" in the Forbidden City in Peking. Mrs. Mayer's husband, Colonel William Mayer has had two tours of duty in China. During his first tour as a language officer he met and married Isabel Ingram, his second appointment was as Military Attache to our Embassy, a position from which he has recently returned and is currently stationed in Washington.

* * * *

MRS. PRATT, who is a graduate dietitian, was holding this position in the Peking Union Medical College hospital until the institution was closed and taken over by the Japs early in 1942. She and her daughters, with the other Americans, have been in the concentration camp in Weihsien, Shantung Province, from March of this year until they were removed sometime in September to return on the Gripsholm. Already the older girls, Jane and Nancy are a year and a half late in entering college. They, like their younger sister Peggy took all their schooling in the Peking American School.

With the departure of Mrs. Pratt and her girls, the last of the Ingram family have left the old home in their beloved China—but it is safe to say that this situation, like that of so many others all over the world—is only for the duration.

MISS MARGARET LOUISE BURRUS,
whose engagement to Ensign George A. Gibbs, jr., USNR, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burrus. Miss Burrus is a senior at American University, where she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and president of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma. Ensign Gibbs is a graduate of George Washington University and is now serving with the Navy Air Corps. No date has been set for the wedding

Rep., Mrs. Albert Gore Return Home

Representative and Mrs. Albert Gore and their daughter, Nancy, will return to their home in Carthage, Tenn., Friday where they will visit for several weeks. Representative Gore expects to go into the Army late in December.

Fall Millinery Creations

Styled to Your Individual Taste

Feathers, Veiling and Ribbon trims for your new hat

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers

733 11th St. N.W.

Miss Nora Virginia Ford, Lieutenant Munkres Are Wed

The Fort Belvoir Chapel was banked with evergreens and white flowers and lighted with candles for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Nora Virginia Ford, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Ford of Lynchburg, Va., and the late Mr. Ford, to Lieut. Alfred Lercy Munkres, AUS, of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Munkres of Bellingham, Wash. Chaplain Richard K. White officiated at the service at 5 o'clock and a program of wedding music was given by Corpl. Richard Phelps at the organ and Corpl. William Lohf, vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry C. Gawler, of East Orange, N. J. She wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a swetheart neckline, long, pointed sleeves and a full skirt flaring into a circular train. Her veil of illusion was held with a circulet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white orchids and white roses arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Miss Jean Gawler of East Orange, N. J., cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor, and Mrs. Myron Argyle Baber and Miss Nancy Lee Smith, both of Alexandria, were her other attendants. They wore peacock velvet gowns, made with long sleeves, sweetheart necklines and full skirts. Their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums. All wore velvet Juliet caps to match their gowns.

Lieut. John E. Kelly of Fort Belvoir, was best man and ushers were Maj. John W. Poteet, jr., Capt. Joseph P. Venezia, Lieut. James Dobry, Lieut. Guy E. Fontana, Lieut. Thomas M. Sheppard and Lieut. Robert S. Stoebe, all of Fort Belvoir.

After the ceremony at the chapel, the reception was given at the home of Capt. Myron Argyle Baber, USN, and Mrs. Baber, in Alexandria.

The bride attended Westhampton College and Farmville State Teachers College, from which she was graduated. She is a member of the Officers Dance Club in Alexandria where she has been living since her association for the last several years with the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir.

Lieutenant Munkres received his education at the University of Washington and Western Washington College, and was president of his class his senior year. He was commissioned at Fort Belvoir, where he is now stationed.

OLD-FASHIONED SKIN-CARE

Once women had to use cold creams, softeners, astringents—many creams and lotions—to keep their skin healthy and attractive.

MODERN SKIN-CARE

Today all you need to help keep your skin smooth, fresh, young-looking, is *one* cream—just one amazing 4-Purpose Face Cream!

Does Your one Face Cream do all these 4 Vital Things?

1. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream thoroughly cleans your skin, removing the most stubborn, ingrained dirt.

2. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream relieves dryness and flaking—leaves your skin wonderfully soft.

3. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream helps naturally refine the pores—leaves your skin immaculately fresh. No astringents are needed.

4. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream leaves a perfect base—on which powder and make-up look more enchanting!

WHAT does the face cream you use really do for your skin? Never mind what it claims to do for others—*what does it do for you?* Why continue using a cream that does only a "half way" job? Lady Esther Face Cream is scientifically designed to take care of 4 vital needs of your skin. It's all you need—it asks no help of other creams or lotions. This one cream, by itself, helps keep your skin looking its youngest, smoothest and loveliest at all times!

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is different from any cream you've ever used. For it's based on an entirely new principle—*simplified skin-care. Try it!* See for yourself how much fresher, cleaner and more alive your skin looks after the very first application.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but *try it!* When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks—how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and *most economical* size. But for living proof in your own mirror that this is the *most beautifying* cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream *today!*

Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

Queen Quality

Dress Shoes

For the Holidays

6.95

IRIS. Open toe Pump, high heel. Black suede, brown suede, patent leather, black or brown gabardine.

Sizes to TO

AAAA

to C

BAGS

TO MATCH

CARL. Open toe Pump. Perforated vamp, patent leather, black polished calf and Army russet calf

TALMO. Wall toe Pump for service women. Black polished calf, also army russet alligator grain calf.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Lucius Beebe's New York

Hallmarks of an Oldtime New Yorker

He invariably is surprised by the absence of the lainclothes detective which used to surround the Morgan home on Murray Hill night and day.

He looks up to where the Cadillac clock used to be but no longer is when he wants the time in Longacre Square.

He drinks his Martinis as "Gibsons"—that is, with tiny pickled onions instead of an olive.

He refers to what is now the Municipal Tavern on the Green as the "Sheepfold."

He thinks of Perrier as a brand of champagne and not a mineral water.

He still turns to the split page of "The Journal-American" to look for the daily column of O. O. McIntyre.

He wears what he refers to as "spatterdashes" in inclement weather and a derby hat with a square crown.

He isn't sure that the autotaxi is here to stay and knows it isn't as reliable as a horse "keb."

He calls for salad ingredients at his club or restaurant and prepares elaborate salads and dressings, perhaps somewhat inferior to those mixed by the waiter captain, with great ritual and chichi.

The most recent novels he has read are those of Edith Wharton and he misses, but won't admit it, the scandalous blackmail paragraphs of the late Col. William D'Alton Mann in "Town Topics."

He still distributes Christmas gifts to servants in gold coin, although nobody knows where he gets it and the recipients don't quite know what to do with it.

For the Connoisseur

It isn't often nowadays that great private cellars come into the public market. For one thing, there are few distinguished collections of wines left, comparable, say, to that of the late James Cox Brady, and when they are disposed of the general public seldom gets a chance at them and they go to new owners without fanfare or publicity. An exception is the collection, much of it dating as a unit from pre-Civil War times, owned by the estate of the late Henry F. Walters of Baltimore and Manhattan, which goes on view at the Ritz Carlton in a few days. It is being marketed by the firm of Grieg, Lawrence & Hoyt at prices ranging downward from the record high of $1000 for a bottle of pre-Napoleon cognac dated 1783 and reputedly the oldest cognac extant, to vintage Madeiras at $15.

Mr. Greig points out that the bottles are themselves collectors' treasures, without considering the contents. Not the least of the potables to make gourmets' mouths water are what Mr. Greig describes as the finest group of old Maryland whiskies to be offered since repeal.

A by-product of the discovery of the Walters cellar, with its priceless original Rain Water Madeiras, was the discovery by Mr. Greig of some unpublished chapters in the history of this favorite wine of the last century, both here and abroad. This history was unearthed in Savannah, where Mr. Greig visited the grandson of the famous William Habersham, who is erroneously identified in most histories as "Habisham," the discoverer of Rain Water—the lightest and clearest of fine Madeiras.

Reopening in Heaven

Perched high atop Radio City's RCA Building is the Messrs. Rockefeller's bountiful gift to good wining and dining, known more formally to sightseeing out-of-towners as the Rainbow Grill and Room. Nipped by the manpower shortage, this gourmet's heaven on the sixty-fifth floor became the first war casualty in bistro circles last New Year's Eve, when, like the outgoing year of 1942, both the grill and the white-tied room bade adieux to fond friends and passed into the night. The Rainbow Roof's farewells, however, differed in that not one war-conscious bon vivant was convinced of the shuttering's permanence. The management announced that the closure would endure no longer than the duration, and every dancing Diana longingly sighed for that eventful day.

Appropriately called the Rainbow Lounge, this lush and luxurious imbibers' palace keeps its doors ajar from 4 to 7 o'clock daily. No lunch. No dinner. Just cocktails. The world's most fascinating floor show—the breathtaking view of Gotham from the side windows—continues as usual without intermission, exciting memories of the old halcyon days and stirring imaginative dreams of the future. In this era of the waiters' Eldorado, the Rainbow Lounge has extracted a veritable rabbit from the hat and produced a set of attendants as courteous, efficient and servicing regal as any retinue.

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Miss Swindlehurst Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Swindlehurst of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilianne, to Wing Comdr. Edward Ian Roy MacGregor, RAF, of Belfast, Ireland.

Miss Swindlehurst attended the Convent of the Holy Cross. Wing Comdr. MacGregor is at present stationed in Washington and is attached to the British Air Commission. No date has been set for the wedding.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

A Lovely Hostess Robe to make her "the gracious lady" Lace-lavished collar and cuffs. On basket-weave rayon, like sheer wool. Pastels, 12 to 18, $22.85

It reminds me of You

(left, counter-clockwise)

Chichi by Renoir, tantalizing as a wicked wink.....$7 and $12

Laughter by Germaine Monteil, impish, alive!...$17.50, $37.50

New Horizons by Ciro, adventurous and exciting, $6.25 to $27.50

Bergdorf-Goodman No. 9, elusive, out-of-this-world!, $15 to $28.50

Amber by Charbert vibrant and pulsating as a South American rhythm.....$3.50 to $10

Aphrodisia by Faberge; the famous perfume with the naughty name!.....$4.50 to $12

Faberge Cologne....$3 and $5

Tabu for the daring. The perfume that clings to furs....$5 to $35

All toiletries, tax extra

Annapolis Notes

Romine-Wolford Rites Held; Mrs. McMillan Is Ship Sponsor

A wedding of much interest to Annapolis took place Tuesday, November 16, at 11 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Wolford, and the late P. W. Wolford of Cumberland, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Romine, USA of Hagerstown.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hoffman House. Lieutenant and Mrs. Romine left immediately afterward for Fort Jackson, S. C., where the bridegroom is now stationed.

Mrs. George Johnson McMillan, whose husband, Captain McMillan, USN, was Governor and commandant of Guam when the Japanese captured that island in December, 1941, sponsored the cruiser Guam at its launching on Sunday, November 21. Mrs. McMillan, the former Miss Annabelle Parlett of Annapolis, spends much of her time here.

Mrs. Donald Giles, 198 Prince George st., Annapolis, wife of Commander Giles, USN, was an aid at the lunching.

Captain McMillan, Commander Giles and other officers were taken prisoner by the Japanese when the enemy occupied Guam.

Mrs. G. R. Marvell will give an exhibition of her paintings at her home, 43 Franklin st., on December 4, 5, 6 and 7 from 3 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Marvell will show water colors which she painted in Hawaii during her residence there, as well as scenes of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hage of San Francisco, Calif., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Bernard C. Hoff, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoff, of 106 Monticello ave., Annapolis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lido Club.

Mrs. Joseph A. Coppela, wife of Lieutenant Commander Coppola of 58 Maryland ave., is a patient at the Naval Academy Hospital here.

The Junior Business Girls' Club of the YWCA, held a dance Saturday night to which the present class of reserve Midshipmen was invited.

On Saturday afternoon of last week a small tea dance was given at Carvel Hall in honor of the United States Naval Reserves who are taking courses at the Naval Academy and a group of Baltimore girls. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Jenifer of Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. Herbert Marable and daughter, Miss Sally Marable, have been house guests of Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 3 Porter rd., Naval Academy.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William R. Crenshaw, who have been the house guests of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John R. Wadleigh, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va.

During their visit, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Crenshaw's son, William R. J., was christened at St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. The godparents of the child are Commander Frederick Hilles, Lieutenant Commander Wadleigh and Mrs. H. C. Transue. Immediately following the christening, which took place last Thursday, a small party was given at the Naval Academy Officers' Mess.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward F. Lathrop left here Thursday for California. Mrs. Lathrop expects to be gone several weeks before her return to Annapolis.

Annual Silver Spoon Dance To Aid Adoption Service in N.Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 27.—Plans have been completed for the annual silver spoon tea dance, under the auspices of the junior auxiliary of the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service on Monday afternoon at the Stork Club to aid the expanded wartime program of the service. Miss Gloria Reisinger and Miss Margaret Stanton head the arrangements committee for the party, at which Charles Baum and his orchestra will play. Mrs. William Malcolm Mather is president of the senior board of the service, which gives complete care to infants before their placement in carefully investigated foster homes.

The Bagby Music Lovers Foundation has scheduled its nineteenth annual benefit concert for December 6 in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. All proceeds will augment the funds of the foundation, which provides honorary pensions for needy musicians who have contributed much to the world of music but now are without adequate means of support. Internationally famous stars of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stages donating their services are Bidu Sayao, Helen Traubel, Karin Barnzell, Lisea Albanese, John Garris, Roland Gundry, Emanuel List, Rudolf Serikin and Joseph Schustar.

The Columbia University Committee for War Relief is sponsoring a preview of the operetta, "The Two Misers," in the interest of Friends of Belgium, an agency of the Belgium War Relief Society, on Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Brander Matthews Theater, 420 West 117th st. The operetta by the eighteenth century Belgian composer, Andre Ernest Gretry, which was performed frequently at the Trianon for the entertainment of Marie Antoinette will be presented by the Columbia Theater Associates.

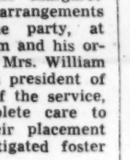
Mrs. George H. Richards, chairman of the benefit committee, announces a brisk sale of tickets for the annual theater benefit in aid of Berkshire Industrial Farm, private institution for problem boys at Canaan, N. Y. The play chosen this year is John Van Druten's comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle," with Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie, Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Morosco Theater.

Mrs. Le Brun Rhinelander is chairman of the New York Junior Committee of Washington Cathedral and is in charge of the annual benefit arranged by the group, a presentation of the Theater Guild production of "Innocent Voyage" at the Belasco Theater, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd of Allamuchy, N. J., and Aiken, S. C., have announced the engagement of Mr. Rutherfurd's daughter, Miss Alice Rutherfurd, to Mr. Arturo Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Peralto Ramos, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Miss Rutherfurd's mother was the late Mrs. Alice Morton Rutherfurd, who was the daughter of the late Levi P. Morton, one-time Governor of New York State and vice president of the United States. Mr. Ramos has two sons by a previous marriage, Arturo Ramos, jr., and Paul Ramos. The marriage will take place at Aiken soon after Christmas.

Madame, Please Remember--



IF YOU ARE LATE

or fail to telephone to cancel your beauty shop appointment—your operator, and other patrons are greatly inconvenienced.

Please Don't Be Late—Co-operate

Washington Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Assoc.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALEXANDER SLATER CLARKE

Jean Frances Sexton Is Bride Of Ensign Alexander Clarke

Rites Take Place in Walter Reed Chapel; Couple to Make Home in Miami, Fla.

Following a short wedding trip, Ensign Alexander Slater Clarke, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Jean Frances Sexton, will make their home in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Their marriage was an event on Thanksgiving Day and took place in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton of Chevy Chase and Ensign Clarke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke of Washington.

White chrysanthemums and autumn foliage decorated the altar before which Chaplain Neil P. McManus performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'colck. Ensign Clarke's gold wedding ring was the one worn first by the bride's grandmother.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin having a fitted bodice, a yoke of lace and a full length train. Falling from a scalloped coronet of lace matching that of the dress was a net veil extending beyond the satin train. She carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, the maid of honor, wore a pink gown with a shirred silk jersey bodice and full net skirt, and carried rose chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Misses Jane Wyatt, Jeanne Gaines and Ruth Hall, who were attired in similar gowns of blue, held yellow chrysanthemums. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore veils trimmed with ostrich feathers of matching color. Lieut. (j.g.) William Henry Clarke, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Roy Lyman Sexton, jr., Neal Hathaway, William H. Yeager, Lieut. Alvin W. Hall, jr., and Lieut. Charles Stewart.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of gold crepe, trimmed in emerald green sequins, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a dusty rose gown of crepe and lace.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a green velveteen suit with green and black accessories.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland in 1943, having previously attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Holton Arms. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The bridegroom also received his degree from the University of Maryland in 1943, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Ensign Spatz Takes Bride In Rites Here

In a candle light ceremony last night Miss Nina Ruth Kirkpatrick became the bride of Ensign Raymond L. Spatz.

Mrs. Spatz is the daughter of Mrs. Ella D. Kirkpatrick of Pembroke and Dunn, N. C. Ensign Spatz is the son of Mr. Urvin P. Spatz and the late Mrs. Spatz of West Reading, Pa. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiated at the Calvary Methodist Church ceremony.

Dressed in ivory satin with marquisette yoke finished in seed pearls and wearing a floor-length veil, the bride was given in marriage by a family friend, Mr. C. T. Rollins.

Selected as the maid of honor was Miss Gaynelle Jordan who was dressed in a gown of powder-blue and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. C. Doster and Miss Martha Ellen Graham.

Elected to be the best man for the ceremony was Lieut. Donald Spatz, brother of the bridegroom, and serving as ushers were Mr. J. C. Doster, and Lieut. Robert Baird.

A reception for the wedding guests was held in the Palm Room of the 2400 Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended Louisburg College and for the past year has been employed in Washington. Ensign Spatz is a graduate of Albright College and attended George Washington School of Medicine.

Marie Edwards Is Married to Rev. W. E. Leland

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Edwards of Bridgewater, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Vivian Edwards to the Rev. Whitney Ervin Leland, son of Mrs. W. A. Leland of Washington and Gainesville, Fla.

The wedding took place on Thanksgiving at Bridgewater. The bride is a graduate of Madison College, and the Rev. Leland received his A. B. degree at the University of Florida, and his B. D. from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is now assistant to the Rev. J. Lowery Fendrick, jr., at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church in Washington.

Sergt., Mrs. Admal Britton, Wed Here, to Live in Capital

After a brief wedding trip, Sergt. and Mrs. Admal Britton will make their home in this city.

The bride is the former Miss Leah L. Leaf, daughter of Mrs. Albert Leaf of Williamsport, and Sergeant Britton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Britton of McAdenville, N. C. They were married here on Wednesday in Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain Ralph W. Rogers officiated at the ceremony.

Joseph W. Wolfinger gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white satin designed with full skirt and train. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Mrs. Wolfinger was matron of honor. Her costume was of green velvet with matching lace mantilla and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Katharine Hunsaker and Miss Thelma Thompson, attired in green velvet and lace and carrying sprays of red roses. Warrant Officer Charles Francus served as best man and ushering were Pvt. Phillip Kline and Sergt. John Witushynski.

Following the service a reception took place at the Hotel 2400.

D'orsay

BLACK SUEDE

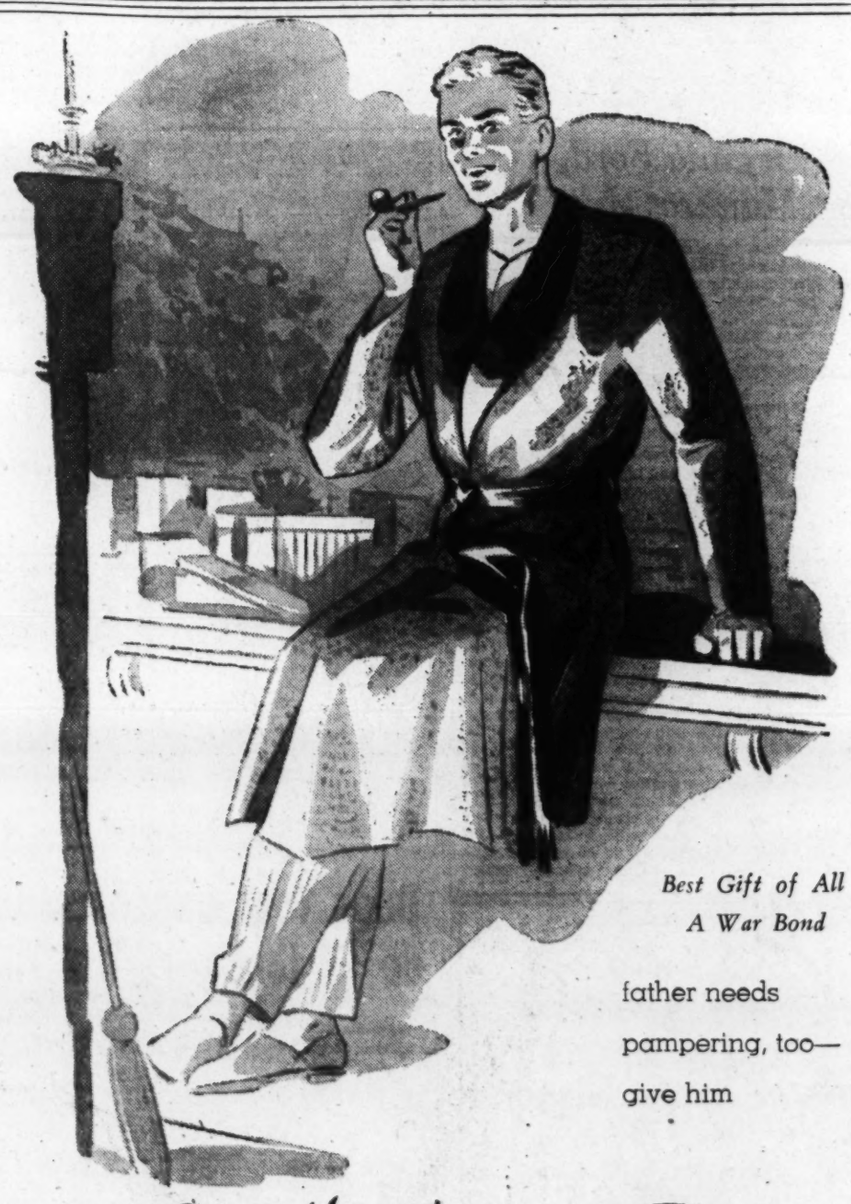
CUT FOR COMPLIMENTS

That wonderful D'Orsay cut that dips low at the sides, age-old trick to make ankles slimmer . . . and short vamps, to subtract "inches" from the length of your foot. Closed toe, admirable style to dress up at night with your old cut-steel buckles; this style, unadorned, $15.75. The open-toe model, pair $13.75

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth



Best Gift of All
A War Bond

father needs pampering, too—give him

A Handsome Robe

Think of the times he let you children have the drumsticks, when ever since he was a little boy he has longed to wave one again. Think of how gentle he is when he bandages a cut finger. Think of how he never minded toast and jam kisses when you were little. Now that you're big, think of how quiet and forgiving he is when you still can't remember that you don't wash an electric percolator under water. Think of all the good things your father is, and does . . . or tack the above recommendations on to a favorite uncle or brother or husband . . . and then, pamper him 'til he beams with pleasure at his handsome new Christmas robe.

Men's Shop, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

LOST—

IN A

QUANDARY?

LOOK FOR THE GIRLS

WITH THE

WAR STAMP CORSAGES

They are wearing these patriotic "badges" so that you may "spot them" easily and enlist their services in your Christmas shopping. Each is a willing, helpful person with a bag-full of bright ideas for gifts, and will gladly go "beyond the call of duty" in helping you to select things, seeing that they're wrapped and sent on their way.

The best gift you can think up all by yourself is a U. S. War Bond, guaranteed to wear well, improve with the years until Christmas 1953.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

MISS ELIZABETH MAY SHOEMAKER
is the bride-elect of Lieut. Albert Michael Morgan, USMC, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Shoemaker of Brookmont, Md. Lieutenant Morgan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Morgan of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Address Women's Hospital Corps

The American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps will be honored on Wednesday when Mrs. Roosevelt will address the corps and friends of members at 4 p. m. in the ballroom of the Sulgrave Club. Pencils are being sharpened preparatory to taking notes on such information as Mrs. Roosevelt may offer regarding women's part in the war effort and in the postwar world to follow.

The First Lady is a member of the honorary committee of the corps' parent body, American Women's Hospitals, an organization of women physicians, surgeons and medical scientists, which came into being during World War I, served heroically on the battlefront and which, in World War II is represented by distinguished members in both the U. S. Army and Royal British medical divisions.

Sunday's hostess for the reserve corps, Washington unit, and their service guests will be Mrs. Gustav L. Stewart, who will entertain at a buffet supper in her home.

Young American officers convalescing in Army and Navy hospitals have been invited to meet a group of Mrs. Stewart's friends and to participate in an informal musical program. Members of AWHRC ferry command will assist in receiving.

Takoma Park Couple Are Wed In Typical Wartime Ceremony

Mrs. H. Madison Varn Gives Tea Honoring Mrs. C. E. Meyer, Newcomer to Chevy Chase

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Typical of many wartime nuptials arranged within a few days was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Roberta Lee Evans, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy of Takoma Park, D. C., and the late C. Steed Evans, to Pvt. William DuBois, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. DuBois of Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.

Although engaged for some time the couple decided to get married when Pvt. DuBois, with the Medical Corps, was transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to the Walter Reed Medical Center.

The informal ceremony took place at the Woodside Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor officiating at 3 o'clock. Given in marriage by her brother, G. Steed Evans, jr., U. S. N., stationed at the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, the bride wore a street length dress of aqua with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lois V. Evans. The best man was Iver German of Takoma Park, Md.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. DuBois entertained for the couple at a cocktail party at their Woodland Drive home. While the bridegroom is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital for three months the bride will make her home with the DuBois family since she is employed in Silver Spring at the Johns Hopkins Laboratory.

Pvt. DuBois attended the University of Maryland and Georgetown Dental School.

Mrs. C. E. Meyer, whose husband is chief petroleum attache at the American Embassy in London, and her daughter, Mrs. Hawlsey L. Beamer, who have recently moved to Chevy Chase from New York, were honored at a large tea given by Mrs. H. Madison Varn at her home in Greenwich Forest, Md., Friday afternoon.

Before the war Mr. and Mrs. Meyer lived for many years in the Orient where Mr. Meyer represented an American firm in Yokohama. Mrs. Beamer is making her home with her mother while her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) Beamer, is stationed in Washington.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Varn's daughter, Mrs. George Grkovic and her close friend, Mrs. Evans Stone, who were schoolmates at National Park College.

Eight SPARS from headquarters in Washington were thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Chester Flack at her residence in Chevy Chase where she entertained jointly with her sister, Mrs. Gabriel Kinney of Paterson, N. J., who is visiting here for the holiday weekend.

Before Private Flack left to serve with the armed forces overseas the Flacks lived in Barcroft, Va.

Marking the first anniversary of moving to their home in Montgomery Hills, Md., Dr. and Mrs. S. Russell Edmonston are entertaining a large group of Washington friends and their immediate neighbors today at an after 5 o'clock party at their residence on Stratton rd.

The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe of Wesley Heights, Mrs. S. S. Edmonston of Georgetown, mother of the host; Mrs. Gordon Sharpe, Mrs. Paul Tisdale, Mrs. Russell MacGee, Mrs. Theodore Janssen and Mrs. Sherburne Roome all of Washington.

Lieut. James C. Christopher, USNR, and Mrs. Christopher of Chevy Chase have left for Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Christopher will stay for several months before Lieutenant Christopher reports for sea duty. Before he was commissioned, Lieut. Christopher practiced law in Rockville, Md.

Marie Bondurant Is Recent Bride

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. William U. House will make their home at 2020 19th st.

The bride is the former Miss Marie Bondurant, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Bondurant and Mr. House is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. House. Their marriage took place last Monday in the Metropolitan Church, with the Rev. John C. Ball officiating.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, James Newlin, the bride wore a gown of white satin, a train length veil held by a coronet of seed pearls and carried a prayerbook and bouquet of white orchids. Miss Jean D. Barrick, the maid of honor, was attired in a lace and taffeta dress of pink and carried talisman roses. Calvin Beale served as best man and ushering were Carl P. Staton and S. Y. Owens. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 27.—Many Washingtonians have been among visitors here for the week-end and the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hutchison and Lieut. and Mrs. John Jennings Boland of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre and Mrs. Alexander Cooper of Washington, Mrs. John Rich Holland of Baltimore, Miss Hester Anne Luke and Miss Caroline Elliott of the Madeira School, were weekend guests of Mrs. Stirling Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott of Washington were the weekend guests of Col. and Mrs. E. B. White. Miss Nancy Rogers of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. C. T. Rogers. Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlin of Washington spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Payne of Charleston, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Emory Plaster. Pvt. Arthur S. Jenkins, ASTP, Randolph-Macon College, accompanied by Pvt. Robert Trawny, also of Randolph-Macon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins. Misses Mary, Eleanor, and Phoebe Lintner of Washington spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Misses Mary and Ruth Carter of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mrs. James J. Winn, the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, who is spending some time with her mother at their Leesburg home, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Alfred B. Seecombe on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg. The guests included the young married people of Leesburg and nearby sections.

Mrs. Anna Rogers spent Thanksgiving at the Shoreham Hotel as the guest of Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville P. Meade. Mrs. Ralph Graves spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin in Washington. Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Baltimore. Lieut. George Howell is spending a short time in Norfolk, Va.

have received word from their son, Lieut. Tarlton Brooke Stabler, USAAF, that he had landed at West Palm Beach, Fla., after spending six months in the North African area. Lieutenant Stabler came the 7000 miles by airplane in 41 hours. He will later come to this county to visit his parents.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Cupid—that clever one—suggests one way to your Lady's heart . . .

Bewitching Black Lingerie
pure silk and exquisitely handmade!

A matched set that is sheer loveliness . . . The gown, bed jacket and panties fashioned of pure dye silk sheer in black, appliqued with pink Cupids. The slip of silk crepe, its lace-edged, filmy pink Cupid motif.

Gown, $22.50 Slip, $19.50
Bed jacket, $12.95 Panties, $12.95

Lingerie—Second Floor

Perhaps
by Ann Haviland

A perfume as provocative as an implied promise . . . sweet as first love . . . and precious because it's compounded of essential oils from Grasse. So give "Perhaps" to someone you cherish; use it sparingly yourself. It is a fragrance to be treasured!

"Perhaps"
The Perfume
$5.50, $10.50, $18.50
Toilet Water
$4.50, $8.50
Sachet Pillows,
$2.50 and $4.50
Body Powder, $5
Talcum, $2.50

All prices plus 10% tax

Toiletries—Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Christmas Drama for your Leading Lady . . .

An Exquisite Ensemble in Satin and Lace

The Negligee . . . Feminine and elegant in filmy sheer rose-patterned rayon lace, beautifully cut with long sleeves, fitted waist and graceful, flowing skirt, $35. Worn over a

Nightgown of lustrous rayon satin with a low cut shirred bodice and low Vee back. $12.95. The ensemble in bridal white, heaven blue or angel pink. Sizes 10 to 18. A wonderful trousseau present for a lovely holiday bride!

Negligees and Housecoats—Fifth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Nearly 20 Years to European Who Makes Life Intolerable for Herself and Their Two Children, Educated Wife Seeks 'a Way Out'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married nearly 20 years. He is foreign born and reared (coming here from eastern Europe at 20); and I am of English descent. We are both college graduates; but apart from a strong physical attraction for each other, we seem to have nothing in common. We irritate each other in a thousand little ways, but he seems to think this is a normal part of marriage, and declares he cannot live without me.

We have a boy 13 and a daughter 8,—attractive, intelligent, sensitive youngsters. My husband is deeply attached to them; but quite unable to give them the emotional security all children need. He used to punish them very often, until I finally made it clear I would not tolerate it. Now, his outbursts of anger are verbally expressed, but they still distress me almost beyond endurance. The following incident is typical of incidents that occur almost daily,—often repeatedly in the same day,—in our home, sometimes goading me to vehement reply, but more often leaving me emotionally exhausted but self-controlled.

My husband and I are sitting in the living room reading, soon after his return from work. Our daughter comes downstairs dressed in shorts, sweater and knee-length socks. In a loud harsh voice, her father scolds her for putting on shorts instead of slacks, when she has just recovered from a cold. She explains that she is going to put on her ski suit and go out to play until supper. He forbids her to go outdoors and orders her to change her shorts for slacks. She goes upstairs crying quietly,—partly from disappointment at not getting out to play after the long day at school; but more, I think, because she is upset and cannot bear the tension he has caused.

He Speaks to Scold; Frowns on 'Chatter'

HER FATHER loudly calls me a fool (she hears it upstairs, I know); and says I am to blame for her colds. I try to tell him that I did not suggest her wearing shorts, although they give her as much protection as the school dress she wore all day. He does not listen, for he is not interested. He merely repeats in loud, angry tones that I am a fool; and that I have made her cry by failing to support him. He says she is crying because she knows she has a sympathetic audience in me. Supper is a gloomy meal. My husband is nearly always silent except when scolding one of us; and he does not like to hear much "chatter."

The constant repetition of such scenes makes a mockery of everything I think home should stand for; and makes me feel, too, that I am betraying my children by leaving them in such an atmosphere. I have implored my husband to see a psychiatrist; but he always refuses. And indeed I have come to doubt that a psychiatrist could persuade him to relinquish behavior mechanisms that appear to serve him well as compensations for his deep-seated conflicts and frustrations. You see, he feels himself almost an outcast here. He has no close friends and he has lost touch with his relatives abroad. He failed in business and is now employed as a machine operator in a war plant,—after several years of unemployment and odd jobs that bit deeply into his self-esteem. I have had to work much of the time since our marriage, and we have never known economic comfort or security. Even now, we barely manage on his wages; and we dare not think of what is ahead for us financially when the war ends.

I am too busy with the children and the housework, and, I think, emotionally too depleted to return to my profession of teaching, which of course requires unshaken poise. If I were to divorce him I could (it seems to me) regain my lost poise and grip on life. But meanwhile I would have to leave my home and place the children in some other person's care. I could not immediately take on the double burden of earning and keeping house for them; and the thought of giving up the children slays me. Also, I fear for what might happen to my maladjusted husband, who has, I believe, nothing at all to live for except the children. Can you see any way out of this muddle? T. S. R.

Time to Call Halt On His Performance

DEAR T. S. R.: The only way out of this muddle is through confident, direct action on your part. But in view of your profoundly pessimistic reluctance to get going on your own power, philosophically letting the chips fall where they may until you hit your stride, the prospects of leaving this hellish situation behind you are none too good. However, the place to begin organizing the new deal is in your own thinking. To get your mental and emotional machinery in smooth-working order, the first thing to do is to drain off the sickish sentimentality of attitude toward your husband that keeps you from dealing correctively, in relation to him. What happens to that perversely and obstinately maladjusted man, in the event you walk out on him, is definitely his sideline worry.

AS A MATTER of fact, if he is ever to know a turning point toward recovery from his insufferable, sadistically expressed neurosis, he can only be brought to it by an experience of enforced isolation from his wife and children. Which is to say, you would be taking action that, in essence, was a favor to him, if you left him flat to stew in his own juices. And having forced him to grips with the redemptive, instructive Law of Retribution, you (if you are thinking and acting with precise, constructive, stream-line logic) will have more appropriate and profitable concerns on your mind than his self-invited hermit status.

Job Opportunities Are Lush for Wife

THE LONGER you submit, however rebelliously, to the degrading, debilitating terms he imposes, the sicker will your spirit grow,—and your children's accordingly. And since you have teacher-training, now is the time-of-all-times favorable to you to return to that profession. With schools and classrooms throughout the country shutting down for lack of teachers; and with a tremendous drive on to establish and progressively expand Nursery School and School-Age Children's Day-Care Centers, under FWA aegis, you can step into a teaching job virtually for-the-asking. Furthermore, salaried work in an impersonal atmosphere is the very best medicine for your current case of worn-down jitters.

SO, MY ADVICE is: Lay plans immediately to take a teaching job. Here's where to apply: To the office of Mr. Robert Haycock, superintendent of D. C. Schools, Franklin School Building, 13th and K sts. nw., telephone NAtional 1300, for a grade or high school teacher's job. Or to Miss Katherine Doonan, director of the Extended School Services (i.e., Nursery Schools and Day-Care Centers), of the District of Columbia, at John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw., telephone NAtional 6000, if you would prefer to work in this branch of teaching.

Give the Children Reassuring Counsel

ALSO, TALK to Miss Dorothy Pearse or Mrs. Delia Heiney, or their representatives in the D. C. Day Care Administrative office,—NAtional 6000, extension 2880,—if you want guidance in enrolling the children in a Day Care Center, for supervised recreation while you are at work. When thus prepared to take over the reins of your life, confide your plans in the children, with quiet assurance, and impress them with the fact that their willing cooperation will be of infinite value to all concerned;—and, also, that the whole purpose of your dynamic new program is to make life better and happier for them. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Writers Club To Give Concert In D. C. Tuesday

The Professional Writers Club of Washington will present Helen Turley and Norman Frauenheim in a joint recital Tuesday in Barker Hall of the YWCA at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Turley is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music fraternity, and has been heard in concerts throughout the East and Middle West and over WJZ.

As a protege of Paderewski and lifelong pupil of Stojowski, Fraunheim made his London debut in 1925 under the patronage of the Marchioness of Carisbrooke and the Crown Prince of Sweden. His American debut was at Town Hall, New York City. In connection with war defense work, Frauenheim inspects quartz radio crystals at the Bureau of Standards. Both artists maintain Washington studios.

Officers of the club in charge of the sale of tickets for the concert are Vivia Bridge, president; Myrta Ethel Cawood, honorary president; Frances Idelle Fox and Helen Potts, first and second vice presidents; Louise LaCombe Dill and Roberta Armbrister, secretaries; Katherine Heinold, treasurer; Pauline May Oakes, historian; Cornelia Cornell Compson, registrar; Beatrice Dodge, librarian; Sadie M. Sears, auditor; Wanda Mae Johnson, counsel; C. Virginia Diedel, parliamentarian.

Tickets are available at the YWCA, where Mary M. Burnett is liaison officer. There are now 138 writers of Washington belonging to the Professional Writers Club, an organization founded in 1936 to promote and encourage a creative writing and to afford opportunity for mutual exchange of experiences in the writing field.

Louisiana Dance

The Louisiana State Society will hold its semiannual reception and dance at the Statler Hotel on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Col. Clifford H. Stem has been appointed general chairman and Col. Leonce R. Legendre is chairman of the ticket committee, which is composed of one member from each of the ten offices of the Louisiana congressional delegation. Clarence J. Bourg, is president of the society.

Walter Coquille, better known as the "Maire du Bayou Pom-Pom," is chairman of the entertainment features.

Catholic Daughters to Receive Members

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual reception of members Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, will preside at the business meeting preceding the reception.

The officers of Court District of Columbia will be assisted in the degree work by the officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes of Bethesda. There will be guests from other nearby Maryland courts and the guest speaker will be the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is also chairman of membership, and the new class consists of 128 members, which brings the total membership of Court District of Columbia near the mark.

Georgia State Society Will Hold Dance

The Georgia State Society will hold a Pre-Christmas dance on Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, invites all new Georgians and their friends in Washington to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Camp will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Misses Sue Ogdon, Jennie Hood Fincher, Gladys Aaron, Rosalyn Brown, Madaline Finney, Stella Ferguerson, Susan Turner, Nancy Dillishaw, and Martha Lloyd and Mr. Stacy and Mr. Sam Aglesby.

The floor committee is composed of Congressman A. Sidney Camp, chairman; Mrs. Ann Cotton, Miss Gertrude Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faircloth, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cobb.

The Shop Scout

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well, here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow! And won't you try to do your shopping early in the day?——Try to carry as many packages as you can? Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying, "Do read the columns below!"

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER" . . . than enjoying a Sunday to its fullest extent at Maria Kramer's town-renown VICTORY ROOM. Here's fun, relaxation and entertainment rolled into one. Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's twenty-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in this graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

THE ORIENT

"ONCE YOU DINE AT THE ORIENT" . . . you'll go back again and again. Service is tops, parking is a pleasure on their own private lot, and above all, their Chinese and American food is delicious. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up . . . You'll like the pleasant atmosphere of THE ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547. They're on the Wis. car line.

Jack Spratt's Good Food

"FIRST CALL FOR DINNER" . . . Head toward JACK SPRATT'S the next time you're in the mood for home cooking, and don't want to dedicate a whole day to the kitchen. The food is not too fat—not to lean—just right for every member of the family. Every Sunday from 5 to 9 there's delightful dinner music. Folks have found JACK SPRATT'S an ideal spot for private parties especially catered. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinners from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Road, and ample parking space for all. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

Ruby Foo's

"HEADLINES" . . . that's what RUBY FOO'S deserve for their wonderful "Chinese Food That's Different" . . . for their beautiful service in an atmosphere of charm and dignity. Its "Chinese Food That's Different" speaks for itself. Dishes delish to the nth degree, prepared by chefs who are masters of their own particular gastronomic delights. If it is something different in Chinese food you want, RUBY FOO'S have it. For your next luncheon or dinner party, make reservations at RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent wines, too. 728 13th St. N.W.

Jenny Shoppe

"NEW AS TOMORROW" . . . are the styles of the cordial JENNY SHOPPE. Lush pastels to wear now and into Spring set the holiday mood. They've a group of wool jerseys worth your eye teeth. If it's a suit you're searching for, the JENNY SHOPPE has a notable variety up to 50.00. Among the smart tweeds and stripes, you'll find grey imported men's-wear flannels, cut to perfection and wears like iron. Sizes 9 to 18 . . . and remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Marcel Beauty Salon

"THE NEWEST OF NEW" . . . in hair-dos and permanents by MARCEL, French Hair Stylist. Mr. Marcel is the inventor of the New Method Coldwave (Finger Wave) Permanent. In addition to the many Cold Wave Permanents, this new Finger Wave method is quite the thing—it takes beautifully with the least discomfort of all. If you're planning to get a permanent, consult MARCEL. His very new feather cut is the most versatile of the season. 10% discount to all women in uniform. 1022 19th St. N.W. RE. 1746, or RE. 4085. Open evenings.

REXCRAFT of Washington GIFTS

"THE KIND OF GIFTS TO BE TREASURED LIKE JEWELS" . . . They're rare, they're enchanting. Browse around REXCRAFT. You'll see a sundry collection of gifts for discriminating tastes. Original-paintings and etchings, imported glass and pottery, Early American Reproductions, Chinese Figurines and collectors' pieces, wooden ware, and original lamps. Of special note are the hand-made Mexican ware and hand-painted cigarette boxes. They'll make grand gifts! 1603 K St. N.W.

bushee's Children's Wear

"WHEN PAPA PLAYS SANTA" . . . fill his pack at BUSHEE'S. For sheer delight, you'll find none more adorable than these kiddie gifts. Buffy, The Bear, is a fuzzy white fur dream, and he's washable and combable. Sanitary, too, 6.95. Other cuddly cuties are the plush cat and dog, Mamma Kangaroo with her little one in her pouch, 5.95. Your little girl will fall in love with the life-size baby lamb, all white and curly. Yes, BUSHEE'S has dolls, too. The Tony Sarg Magic Movie Books are quite unusual, with stories and pictures, 1.95. Forward March Soldier books for boys. 1.25. A novel gift for a young miss is a felt appliqued hat and bag to match. Visit BUSHEE'S at 1311 Conn. Ave.

Zirkin

"BLOW, NORTH WIND, BLOW" . . . We'll keep warm as fireside kittens in our coats from ZIRKIN. Here are coats made to take a beating—and look attractive while you're active. They bear the fine names of Forstmann and Julliard wools, and fleecy, cloud-soft Stroock. They've a host of beautiful coats, including tuxedos, dressy styles exquisitely fur trimmed, cozy, comfy fur lined coats, and the classic Chesterfield. The juniors will dote on the casuals with dashing pearl buttons. Just take your pick of colors. ZIRKIN has women's half sizes and 12 to 20's. 821 14th St. N.W.

Green Shops

"ACCESSORIES—THE GREAT AMERICAN MATCH WORD" . . . And such beguiling accessories to add to your every costume. The GREEN SHOPS has a scintillating array of bags—full of style and color. The smartest gloves on your hands are their kid and pigskins in a wide variety. They've leather and fabric gloves in a rainbow of hues. Perfect for gift giving, the GREEN SHOPS has scads of adorning costume jewelry, fine lingerie and hosiery. Place it on your shopping list tomorrow. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open eves.

Garrison's

"CHRISTMAS EVESDROPPING" . . . at GARRISON'S your Shop Scout's eyes were popping. As always, they're right on hand to make your party a success, and with Christmas parties in the offing, have every conceivable decoration. Gay tablecloths, favors, nut cups, and decor for your room. There's paper scenery, huge ornamental flowers, table centerpieces, window and cake dresser-uppers—most anything you want to add festivity to the spirit of things. Don't overlook GARRISON'S on your gift list. They've many things you'll be happy to know about for Mother, Dad and the kids. Let them help you decorate your home for the holidays. 1215 E St. N.W.

Anne T. Kelly Salon

"REFRESH, RELAX, AND REDUCE" . . . . . at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Cast off that tired feeling, and reduce in spots. Start NOW with supervised exercises, massage or the combination. Ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 17.50, or 20 times for 22.50. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opposite Hotel Washington.

Carroll Perfumes · Cosmetics

"PURELY SCENT-IMENTAL" . . . we're not talking about common scents, we're talking "Tabu." CARROLL PERFUMERS comes to the fore with Tabu Christmas sets from 4.00 up. The Tabu Clear Cologne, 10.00 and 20.00. Exotic Tabu Perfume in sizes from 2.75 up, plus tax. When selecting gifts for the femme's fatale, CARROLL'S diverse cosmetic and toiletry items will help you no end. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

Phyllis Bell's "Ideal" School

"WISE IS THE WOMAN" . . . who takes inventory of herself, and admits her weak points need correcting. PHYLLIS BELL'S IDEAL SCHOOL can help you overcome any obstacles on your road to a successful charming person. Under the supervision of an ace staff of directors of Hollywood, New York, the self improvement courses will teach you grace, poise in every instance, careful and advantageous choice of make-up and clothes. Thus you'll learn to play up your better qualities, and play down the bad ones. Consult Miss Bell at 604 11th St. N.W. NA. 6084. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m.

Ross-Saturn

"SALUTATION TO SUEDES" . . . The real low-down on the low heel—it's Alice In Wonderland, the ever-popular baby toe. It's a natural for tall gals. And if you're a high stepper, you'll want this sleek number in a high heel. It's coal black suede, oh, so good looking, 8.95. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands from 5.95 to 10.95 (formerly up to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

Southern Stelos

"SMART CAREER GIRLS" . . . have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving . . . They're famous for their inweaving and reweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget by letting them rejuvenete your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU'S" . . . "The Friendly Shop" has some stag-line dazzlers in store. Sweet young things make a beeline for the tops in styles this time o' year. It's known about town that Juniors and Misses clamor for our styles—they're so becoming to the younger set. For work-a-day wear, we've soft, sturdy woolens in bright hues, soft corduroys, rayon gabardines, and rayon crepes. And for dating occasions, slim, sophisticated dresses in one and two piece styles, adorned in the last word. As for coats, we've the model girl's choice in a fitted style, fur-trimmed dressy coat, casual Chesterfield. Come in and look around. 617 12th St. N.W.

Mac's Gift Shop

"EVERYTHING UNDER THE TREE" . . . says "Merry Christmas" . . . cause it comes from MAC'S. That means it's a thrilling gift from giver to receiver, and so artistically wrapped as only MAC'S can wrap. They've an array of novelty gifts for all, so well chosen as to please you and your purse. MAC'S have greeting cards, personalized to your order. 6232 Georgia Ave. N.W. Open evenings.

Beauty Clinic

"YOUR FACE TELLS TIME" . . . but smart women know the secret of eluding a time-telling face. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, moulds your face, lifts its sagging muscles and gives your face a smooth, firm contour. Bad complexions can be cleared up too. MR. GARDNER removes scars, pimples and splotches successfully. Face lifting without surgery. Keep your facial loveliness and smooth complexion by visits to MR. GARDNER at Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

I've been going around in circles for years, looking for something different . . . and lo and behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape, and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word. I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.

Audrey

Fashion + QUALITY + ECONOMY + LONG WEAR

FOR

$48

Juniors'—Misses'—Women's & Half Sizes

FUR TRIMMED

100% WOOL COATS

Our Way of saying: "Have a Merry, merry, merry Christmas"

You'll enjoy your holidays with a zest . . . when you're dressed in your Best new BRESLAU 100% WOOL COAT! And, for such quality, such fur trims, such magnificent styles and workmanship . . . they're priced for a song! For all good customers and new acquaintances, we've assembled these WONDERFUL coats . . . the newest fabrics, in Black, Brown and grand Winter Colors . . . beautifully lined, warmly interlined, trimmed with SILVER FOX, BLUE FOX, SQUIRREL, RACCOON, PERSIAN LAMB, BEAVER and many others! They're quality plus, at a minimum price! You know the old slogan: "Seeing is Believing." So . . . See them and judge for yourself!

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th Street

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

POST DISCOVERIES—

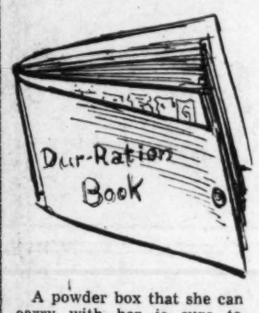
Christmas on a Budget—

It's easy enough to find Christmas gifts that are beautiful, but it's another matter to select those that come within your budget. Our consciences (as well as the inelasticity of our budget) demand that we hit close to the dollar mark when we shop.

We have grouped the gifts we found according to price tags, so that if your budget says "around $1 or around $2" you'll spend just that and not more. We selected these because they're sane and sensible gifts as well as pretty and fun; they don't beg to be exchanged, and they'll come out of their gift wrappings and make themselves immediately useful.

Around $1.00

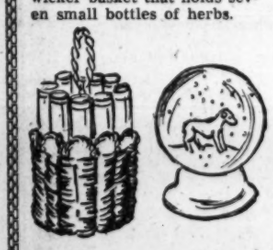
We have a gift that will please any receiver—a ration book holder! This one is perhaps the best yet designed, for it holds the books in such a manner that you can unsnap the holder, tear out the stamps you want, without having to remove the books. There is also a pocket to hold the plastic tokens whenever they come into use. It holds all the books for a family of six. Comes in a variety of colors.



A powder box that she can carry with her is sure to please. It's a fine means of conserving, as powder can't spill out, and there's no danger of ruining her clothes. This one is made of metal and has deliacte designs painted on the cover. Fills from the bottom and there's a metal disk inside that releases the powder when you press on it.

We found two books that children will love—and that fascinate the grown-ups, too! There are not only favorite nursery rhymes and stories, but you can make the pictures move; you can touch them, see them, taste them, and hear them. For example, Jack climbs up the beanstalk, you can play King Cole's fiddle, and there's something good in Jackie Horner's pie. The other book (for $1 more) comes with colored glasses, and by moving the paper from red to blue you make the pictures move. So the children can have their movies at home!

This is a small gift, but so nicely made up it will be a pleasure to give—a little wicker basket that holds seven small bottles of herbs.



Almost every one is fond of snow scenes. We found a nice selection of them in one shop; a flick of the wrist and you have a sudden snowstorm no matter what the weather report says. They're fun on your desk or as a knick-knack on a coffee table.

Give a box of "snapkins"—in between size paper napkins that have a toast written on each one. For example, on one is written, "Here's to knitting—it gives women something to think about while they're talking." They make fine conversation pieces should the conversation begin to lag. Thirty-six in a box.

It isn't difficult to find a perfume you'd like to buy her when you get a sniff of a fragrant one called "Flutter." Since it's such good stuff anyway, we don't mind going overboard on the container—it's fan shaped with holes, and the idea is to roll the colored beads into the holes. One dram.

Around $1.50

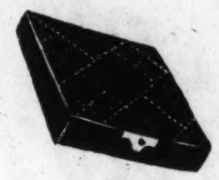
We saw a set of trays that would be a lovely gift. They are made of plywood in a rich brown color with a painted hunting scene. They're very light weight and you get four trays in the set.

It will be easy to teach the children to pick up their clothes when they can use them to stuff a laundry bag that's made into a duck. Washable—cotton and oilcloth.

Still around $1.50 is an excellent billfold for women. It's made of genuine leather in bright colors and is very convenient because it's not only a billfold, but it has a change purse and a key case.

Around $2.50

We found in one of the fine leather shops a good compact that's made of a soft calfskin with quilted effect stitching on the top. It's a suitable gift for any age, and comes in rich colors. This is a good one.



If there's a baby in the home, here's a gift that will make it easier for mother. A rayon gabardine bag with a waterproof lining and loads of sections for baby's clothes, bottle, etc. It's handy because she can carry it over her shoulder and the straps are adjustable. For traveling it's indispensable.

Around $5.00

You just don't know what to give him? Well, if he's a systematic person here's a good one—a genuine leather book with manila folders inside. It's a filing system for his bonds, for income tax records, insurance policies, and practically everything you can think of.

Around $6.00

You can get a saddlehide zipper billfold that's truly your money's worth. There's a section for bills, another for papers, two isinglass holders for identification cards. It's a gift men always appreciate.

Around $8.00

This is a striking accessory set—hat and bag to match, made of 70 per cent wool felt. The Dutch hat is very becoming with a simple hairdo, and the bag is designed so that it goes into practically any shape you want.

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Wartime 'Girl Town' Gets Library to Keep Waiting 'Dates' Busy

By Genevieve Reynolds

In the future when Private Joe, Corporal Bill or Captain John call for their dates at "Girl Town" they won't have to shift awkwardly from foot to foot or gaze impatiently at the walls. Instead, they can pick up a book or magazine and read until Mary, Sue, or Jenny put in an appearance.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

For come Sunday afternoon, December 5, the Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington will present a library to the residents of Arlington Farms at a tea, 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Recreation Building at the Farms.

You perhaps know that Arlington Farms is one of several Government housing projects for women war workers and service women. It has 10 duration residence halls, each housing approximately 600 girls. To date the girls have had many recreational facilities, Spanish and personality grooming courses—even the use of sewing machines. However, there has been no library.

Girls Asked About Book Preferences

About six months ago members of the Potomac and Professional Women's Club inquired, "What can we do for the residents of Girl Town?" John C. Junek, director of education and recreation for the Office of Residence Halls, was appealed to. Immediately he suggested a library, pointing out that there seemed no other prospect for a library at Arlington Farms. Questionnaires were distributed among the girls.

Choice of reading materials was wide. Here are some of the types of books for which the girls asked: "One World," by Wendell Willkie; "Washington Is Like That"; mystery stories; books by Ben Ames Williams; old best sellers, such as "For Whom the Bells Toll," by Ernest Hemingway; also "The Sun Is My Undoing" and "Time of Peace." There were also requests for biographies, fiction, nonfiction, scientific, detective, and the whole gamut of printed matter. Tastes were as varied as the ages, which range from 16 to 68.

More Books Needed

While the members of the Potomac Business and Professional Women's Group have been working six months to build up the library, still more books and magazines are needed. So please search your bookcases, attics and cellars. Perhaps you have a book that you can contribute. If so, telephone Mrs. L. Ray Thorpy, Temple 4060, or Miss Earline White at the Commodore Hotel, National 1664. Better still, just leave them at the hotel desk for Miss White.

Chairmen of the committees for the opening of the library next Sunday are: Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, program; Miss Edith Ball, tea arragnements; Miss Lillian McIver, book purchasing; Mrs. Hugh C. Munro, invitations; Miss Mary Heffner, acknowledgements, and Mrs. Thomas T. Aiken, publicity.

Bits of This and That . . .

Poetry abounded at Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall's party last night feting Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell, poet, who leaves Washington soon to join her husband on the West Coast. Those sharing honors were present and past officers of the **D. C. League of American Pen Women,** all poets. They were Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, immediate past president; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, first vice president. All the guests, recognized poets, wrote original verse in a "Memory Book" which was presented to the honoree. Mrs. George C. Gaydash, national chairman of art, who designed the jacket for Mrs. Dunwell's latest book, sent flowers. An out-of-town engagement prevented Mrs. Gaydash from attending. By the way, the hostess was co-chairman of poetry last year for the Pen Women, and her first book of verse, "Heart Fragments," will be off the press shortly. . . . Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, National Society, **Daughters of the American Revolution,** is weekending in Annapolis with her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Kelley, at the Naval Academy. Accompanying her is Mrs. Frank Lassister. . . . Handsome Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the **Women's National Press Club's** dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. . . . Representative John David Murdock of Arizona discusses "Patriotic Education in the School" at the **Wheel of Progress'** meeting tomorrow night at the Washington Hotel. Dr. Maude DeLand of Philadelphia will review the book "Under Cover," and Miss Mary Lucile Jenkins will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president general, will preside.

Did You Know That . . .?

Junior Hadassah has stipulated no heels and no glamour at its "Sloppy Joe" dance tonight, 9 to midnight, at 625 F st. nw. Only low heels, skirts and sweaters, or slacks, will be allowed for feminine attire.

Founders' Day Dinner Is Scheduled

Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, national president of Delta Delta Delta, will be guest speaker at the Founders' Day dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, of the YWCA.

In the current issue of Trident the quarterly publication of Tri Delta, Zoe Gore Perrin wrote in part as follows: "On Thanksgiving Eve, 1943, we commemorate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta and honor our founders. Let gayety of former celebrations be replaced by a solemn realization that our beloved fraternity has proved in this past year its right to the intensified devotion and loyalty of its members. Last year at this time none of us could say what social institution would withstand the onslaughts of total war.

"Now we know that Delta Delta Delta does have worthy contributions to offer the two great countries she calls her own in this their hour of challenge and can assist in the task of preserving the best traditions of both countries for future generations by preparing young women to serve effectively during the war and to be ready to aid in the solution of the grave problems of future reconstruction.

"Mindful of these blessings and grateful for the services we have been able to render, may we in the coming year be more fully aware of the guardianship entrusted us, and may we search for increased capacity to give even greater service, to education, to country, and to society."

Mrs. George Bailey, president of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, has announced that this year the Founders' Day dinner will be combined with a scholarship benefit under the war service projects of the national organization.

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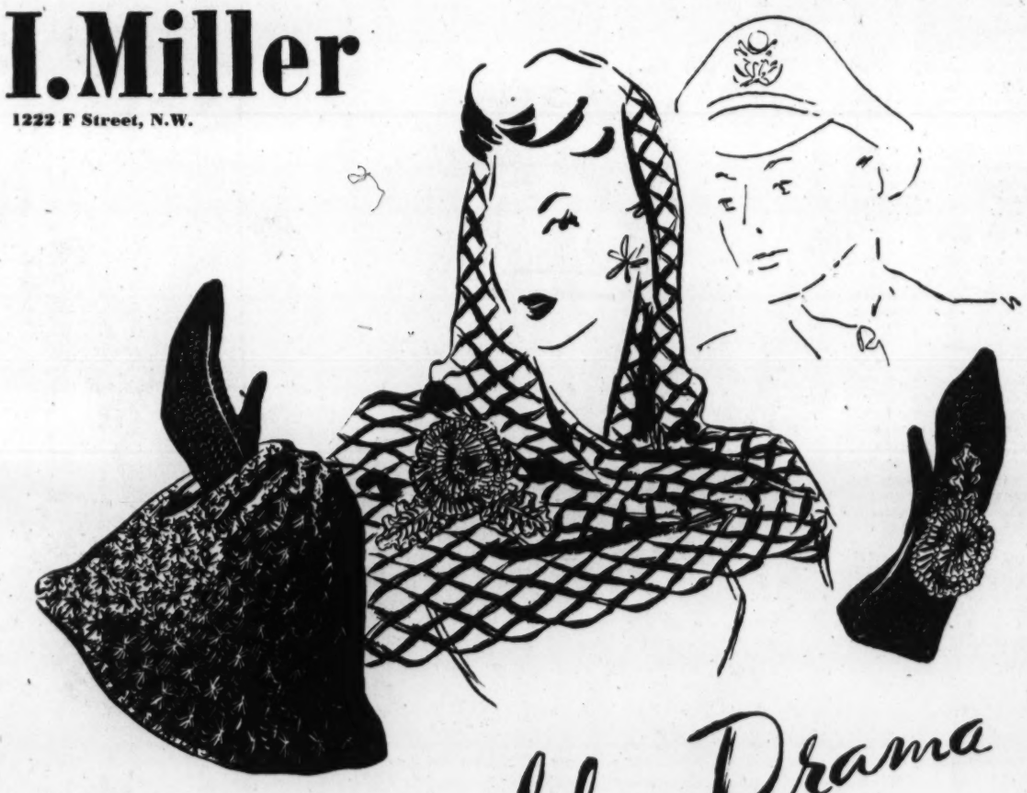

She still likes Drama
but these handmade lovelies are warm, too

Fascinator Surefire gift for a lady who gets around. Wind-defying, cold-chasing fascinator hand-crocheted of 100% virgin wool. Black, purple, white, fuchsia, chartreuse or powder blue with appliqued handmade flower, 5.95

Mittens Cold day and no taxi . . . she'll bless you for these all wool, handmade mitts, warm as fire, and gay enough to wear for evening, too. Black, purple, white, fuchsia, chartreuse or powder blue with appliqued handmade flower, 5.00. Small, medium, large sizes.

Muff-bag To warm her hands, to give the dramatic touch to a plain coat, this muff-bag of 100% virgin wool, all handmade. Black, brown, red, green, purple or fuchsia, 12.75

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This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, 20 cents.

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Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Junior Hadassah — Dance, Canellis Dance Studio, 9 to 12 p. m.

YWCA—USO open house, 3 to 11 p. m., buffet supper, 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

American Association of University Women—Washington branch, tea, Miss Ruth P. Woodsmall, general secretary of World's YWCA, speaker on "Impressions of a Wartime Visit to Great Britain and Sweden."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Discussion group, subject, "Racial Minority Groups in Our Midst," 11 a. m. to 12 noon; luncheon, 1230 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m.; drama meeting; Cha acters from Shakespeare, 2 p. m.

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation—Tea, home of Mrs. Charles Pilzer, 2 p. m.

P-TA — Hilton - Peabody, executive meeting at Peabody, 1:30 p. m.

YWCA—Choral Club, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia No. 212: speaker, the Rev. John J. Reilly, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Washington Branch; Mrs. Ruth Cranston, speaker on "Concrete Results of the International Effort of the Past 25 Years," 8 p. m.

YWCA—Newcomers Club personalized clinic, Miss Sadie Addelson, head of the home economics branch, Department of Agriculture, speaker, on "Tips on Budgeting," 7:30 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Helen Turley and Norman Frauenheim in joint recital, YWCA, 8:30 p. m.

Pioneer Women—Goldie Meyerson Branch, social, home of Mrs. Cutler, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Executive board, school hall, 1 p. m.

Study Guild Catholic Library—the Rev. Joseph A. Connor, S. J., speaker, on "The Voice of a People," St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge and B'nai B'rith Women of Argo—Past presidents' night, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

PTA—Blair-Hayes, bundle day; Janney, executive meeting, home of Mrs. Phenix, 8 p. m.

DAR—Livingston Manor Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, 1:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Music department, Jesup Blair Community House, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

American Association of University Women—Washington Branch, International Relations committee, Mrs. Robert Neuman, associate divisional assistant of the State Department, speaks on "Village-India—It's Customs and Ways of Life," 12 noon.

YWCA—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, "Pocketbook Reviews of Six Current Books" by Mrs. Eldred Kuppinger; Grede Mutual Aid Society, 8 p. m.; "Reconstruction Now" Forum discussion, E. Raymond Wilson, American Friends Service committee, speaker, 8:30 p. m.

Eight and Forty Partners, Salon Departemental, 1, B. Christmas Seal booth, Benjamin Franklin Postoffice.

Mount Rainier St. John's Church Guild—Christmas Bazaar.

PTA—McKinley High, executive meeting, 1 p. m.; Kenilworth, association meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, parent education class, 1 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Division, card party and dance, Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts., 8:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Meeting, YWCA, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting and Christmas Musical Tea, Jesup Blair Community House, 2 p. m.; executive board meeting, 1 p. m.

DAR—Approved Schools committee, 11 a. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Literary section, Mrs Fred Poag, speaker on "British Writers Interpret a Noble People Under Stress—1940 to Date," home of Mrs. Richard Ruffner, 2:30 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Washington Alliance, Founders' Day dinner, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

YWCA—All State Club, panel discussion, "For This Is Freedom," 5:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and Crafts section, home of Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 9:30 a. m.

PTA — Carberry-Ludlow, association meeting, Northeast Branch Library, 1:30 p. m.; Langdon, association, meeting, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting, Sir Gerald Campbell, K. G. C. M. G., speaker on "Britain Studies America," 11 a. m.

Women's Society of the First Congregational Church—Christmas Bazaar, all day; dinner, 5 to 7 p. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Garden section, home of Mrs. George Klipstein, 10:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Dessert luncheon, 12 noon; meeting, Miss Mary Cannon, Department of Labor Women's Bureau and Inter-American Repesentative to South America, speaker on "Women's Organizations in Ecuador, Paraguay and Peru," Petworth M. E. Church, 1 p. m.

DAR—Little John Borden Chapter, dessert luncheon, speakers, Miss Irene Pistorio and Mrs. H. M. Howard, 1 p. m.

Women's Alliance—Unitarian Bazaar, Pierce Hall, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; hostess bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PTA—Barnard, minstrel show, 8 p. m.; Kenilworth, executive meeting, 1 p. m.

YWCA—Mount Pleasant Chapter, Christmas food and gift sale, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Junior High Girl Reserves, dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; Random Club, 614 E Street Center, 8 to 10 p. m.

Women's Alliance—Unitarian Bazaar, Pierce Hall, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; variety show, Recreation Center, 7:30; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Benefit bingo party.

SATURDAY

YWCA—USO, tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m.; USO, dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Minnesota State Society—Dance, Scott's Hotel.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting, Mrs. Jerome Ecker, speaker, on "Unpublished Material in the DAR Library," Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Louisiana State Society—Dance and reception, Statler Hotel, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Victory B'nai B'rith—Entertainment and dance, Hayloft Club, 9 p. m.

Georgia State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

8 and 40 Partners To Sell Seals

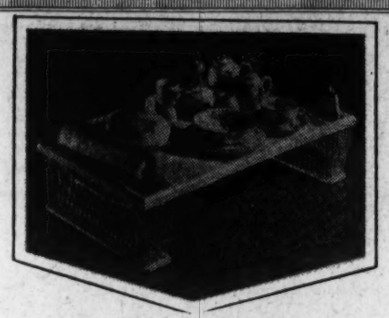
The partners of Eight and Forty, Salon Departemental, will sell Tuberculosis Christmas Seals at the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice booth, from December 1 to 22.

Mrs. Anne Zaruba, who is in charge, will be assisted by: Mesdames Clara Searcy, Pauline Chambers, Carolyn Kiser, Ellen Louise Warren, Eva Carrico, Alice Slattery, Margaret Greenburg, Frances Snow, Ola Lee, Catherine Mills, Virginia McCarthy, Sarah Deery, Pearl Heagerty, Della Luther, Frances Cassidy, Vesta Rodruck, Ethel Wilt, Amelie Sellinger, Wanda Pearsol, Ann Gramling, Marie Hargy, Lillian Sawyer, Catherine Mills, Helen Ware and Rae Zaohtz and Miss Emily Carey.

American Legion Auxiliary members of this department admitted to partnership in the local Eight and Forty at the last meeting were Mrs. Emily Schuler and Miss Irene Sullivan.

Pioneer Women's Social

The Pioneer Women, Goldie Meyerson Branch, will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Cutler, 1632 Argonne pl. n.w., Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lewis Harrison, S. Koslow, A. Bartnovsky, I. Preblube, Schwartz and S. Horwitz and Miss Mary Goldstein.



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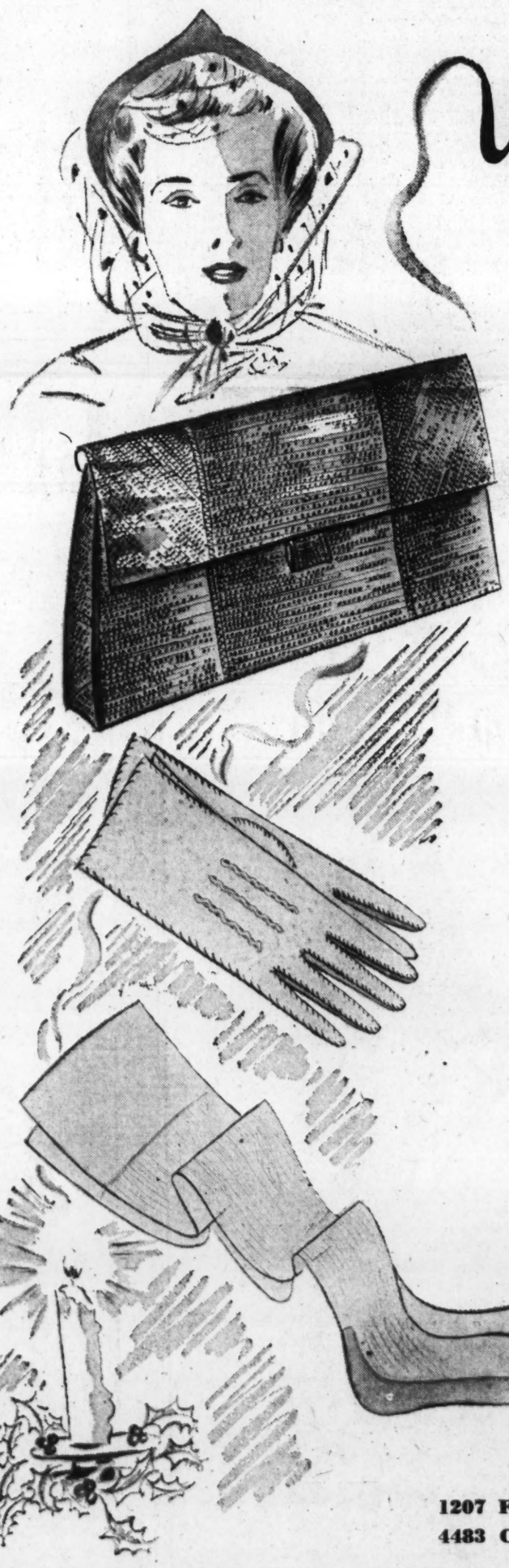

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Genuine Lizard Handbags . . . truly luxurious, these bags of superfine, long-wearing lizard that goes so beautifully with so many things. The envelope-style shown is but one from our large, varied selection in Sport Rust or Black.

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Handsome Pigskin Gloves . . . choose them in white stitched in black, brown-with-beige or all-over tan . . . whatever your choice, it will be a happy one! Genuine pigskin gloves are so serviceable . . . and these will add so very much to any daytime or semi-dressy mid-winter costume.

5.50

Lovely Non-Run Rayons . . . we can just hear her exclaim, "How beautiful—*and they're Non-Runs, too!*" Every smart lady knows how useful are hose with the specially locked stitches that WON'T RUN . . . and to have them in such a lovely, sheer, flattering style is an extra thrill indeed!

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Martha Ellyn

Washington Women Improvise Christmas Recipes

Make Sweets With Salvaged Fats

This may not be quite as sweet a Christmas as in former years, when it comes to crisp butter cookies, dainty candies and other sugar plum delicacies with sugar rationed, butter on the short side and prices generally high, many a housewife is puzzling over her traditional baking and candy making.

We can turn to the experience of our thrifty forebearers for timely suggestions. They used many a trick to achieve flavorsome dainties for their Christmas festivities. An old chestnut that can be pulled out of the fire is one used by Mrs. John Harvey, who turns out super-excellent food in her kitchen in the Dorchester House. In a recent discussion with her as to how she was going to meet the Christmas sweet problem with limited cooking ingredients, she rustled herself to a closet and brought out the answer, a tin box.

Martha Ellyn

"Have you ever tasted a Pork Cake?" she asked. "I think it is as good as any fruit cake. No butter needed. You don't have to spend a lot of time cutting up fruit and nuts. On the whole, it is a grand cake to make without going to a great fuss and using so many ingredients."

So here is a valiant substitute for the traditional Christmas fruit cake. Mrs. Harvey's recipe follows:

PORK CAKE

Sift 8 cakes all-purpose flour. Grind very fine 2 pounds fatback and add to 2 pounds brown sugar and cream thoroughly. Make 1 pint strong boiling coffee and add to creamed mixture. Cool this mixture. Next add 4 beaten eggs and add to mixture. Sift the following dry ingredients with the sifted flour—1 tablespoon soda, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon each of allspice, cloves and cinnamon and 1 teaspoon mace. Add 2 tablepoons vanilla and cut fine 1 pound Sultana raisins and ¼ pound citron cut fine and add to the mixture. Fill a large bread pan or loaf pans about three-fourths full and bake in a 300-degree oven for 3 hours. Makes 1 large sheet cake or 4 loaves. Store in tin box as you do fruit cake.

It is to be hoped that every bit of the poultry fat was saved from the Thanksgiving feast. This fat makes tender cakes. In fact, all salvaged fats can be used in cookery.

Every woman who has the interest of her country at heart will save all fat that comes into her kitchen. Of course, if the supply is more than needed for cooking purposes, then it should be taken to the butcher for war use. The recent announcement that each pound of fat could be turned into the meat market in exchange for 2 points for meat and fats is an incentive for those cooks who are short on meat points.

A shining example of a person who makes every bit of food do its patriotic duty is Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, 3915 5th st. nw. Mrs. Weaver is known for her excellent cookery, plus her ability to make a little go a long way, even in prewar days. "I have plenty of fat for all our needs and some to give for salvage purposes," she said.

In her usual witty and cheerful manner she gave a good reason why women don't need so much fat and sweets in their diets—namely that they need to keep their figures trim for approaching spring and summer fashions. She cited the recent prediction of Miss Jessica Daves when this fashion authority spoke before a fashion group on the subject "We're Changing Our Looks."

"If women are to dress according to Miss Daves' predictions for this summer," said Mrs. Weaver, "they will have to give more attention to their figures. The bare-back dress and the sleeveless or semisleeveless dress, to be featured next summer, won't call for bulges and rolls of fat. A silhouette, as narrow as good nutrition will permit, with normal shoulders, and not too-fat upper arms, will make women much happier to accept the L-85 clothing regulations."

But making ready for a fashionable silhouette doesn't mean we can't eat with discretion some of the flavorsome foods into which salvaged fats can go. We need fat in our diet. That is why I am telling how Mrs. Weaver "spreads the butter thin" in her household and salvages all fats. Following are her suggestions:

To Extend Butter. Make 1 pound do for 2. Soften 2 tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup milk; dissolve over hot water. Add 1¾ cups top milk and gradually beat into 1 pound butter (softened to room temperature but not melted) with rotary beater. When completely blended, beat in 2 teaspoons salt; add 10 drops yellow coloring if desired. Pack into container, chill until firm. This will keep about one week. Half the amount may be made. For a softer extended butter, omit gelatin. Also there are commercial stretchers which may be used. For table fats use extended butter, enriched or fortified margarine or fortified peanut butter.

For General Cooking. To saute meats, fish, vegetables, eggs; to bake waffles, pancakes, cornbread, cream gravy, use bacon fat, sausage fat, other drippings, lard, margarine, shortening, salad oils. For deep fat frying use any fat of mild flavor.

For Baking. If the butter flavor is imperative in cakes use with hydrogenated vegetable shortening, for both flavor and volume, good results will be obtained. Margarine gives good flavor. Lard, bacon fat or poultry fat may be used in the same amounts, cup for cup. But be sure these fats are fresh and clear, and increase salt for unsalted fats.

In spice and chocolate cakes the pronounced flavor of bacon and poultry fat is less noticeable. If these fats are used in light cakes, use lemon flavoring to counteract the pronounced flavor.

In cake recipes which call for 35 per cent cream as shortening, use plain cream plus butter or margarine, using 2½ tablespoons butter for margarine for each cup of cream.

Fat for Cookies—In recipes which give "part butter" as an ingredient, substitute margarine for butter, or use all vegetable shortening. In recipes specifying that butter is the fat, use half butter and half vegetable shortening. Canned milk and margarine can be used to make cookies.

For Pastry Making—If lard or vegetable shortening are not available, use bacon fat, poultry fat or clarified drippings. When poultry fat or bacon fat is used, chill first and then use only ¼ cup instead of 1/3 cup for every cup of flour.

Collected Drippings—Cut the fat taken from meat or poultry into small bits. Melt over low heat or in top of double boiler. If you overheat the fat the color will be dark and the flavor spoiled. Strain the fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth or through wire strainer. Keep the fat in refrigerator in tightly covered, light-proof container.

Clarifying Fats—Add 4 slices of raw potato to each quart of fat and heat. When the fat bubbles and the potato slices become brown, take from heat and strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth into a jar or can. Then if you don't need this clarified fat, take to your butcher and receive 2 points for meat in exchange.

Storage of Fat—Keep all butter, margarine, salad oils, salvaged fats, etc., in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator away from strong flavored foods.

Mrs. John Harvey pulls an old chestnut out of her recipe file and makes a Pork Cake to have on tap during the Christmas Season. Here she is shown with the finished product for which the recipe is given on this page

Christmas Bazaar Set for Thursday

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church will be held all day Thursday. Mrs. Mark Thatcher, president of the society, announces there will be fancy work, aprons, food, candy, books and novelties on sale.

Dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p. m.

Minnesota Dance To Be Saturday

The Minnesota State Society will hold its pre-Christmas dance at the Scott's Hotel on Saturday. The society has invited as guests Minnesota service men and women. Mr. Arthur Pearson will be the master of ceremonies and will call the Paul Jones and the singing-dancing numbers. A special invitation is extended to Government workers to come and get acquainted.

The committee in charge of entertainment and arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland E. Dobbins, Lieut. and Mrs. Ray Emmons, Miss Josephine Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Stephens.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The uncomfortable manner in which many a wife of a young serviceman must live these days has been publicized pretty generally. The conditions are even more deplorable when there is a new baby to be taken care of in one room, or an apartment designed just for one or two persons.

"Could you," writes a young wife, "suggest to mothers with their first babies how to live in an apartment? Most of these apartments have no place for drying clothes and one must do laundry work where there is a baby. Then there is the difficulty of getting up and down stairs with a carriage."

Every apartment has a bathroom and a kitchen and one will have to use one or the other as a clothes drying room when none other is supplied. For this one may use a large rack, on which clothes can be hung and moved about to the room best suited for quick drying. Or, one may purchase small clothes lines and miniature clothes pins which are not too difficult to use in any room.

A towel rack with several spokes might be fastened outside a window frame, giving the clothes the benefit of air and sun. This depends, of coufse, on the location of windows and what such a practice might do to undermine the morale of other tenants.

The use of the thin-type diapers, which dry so easily, would seem imperative in such a situation.

As for the carriage, unless it must be used for the baby's temporary bed, it should be left n the basement or area way (again with consideration for other tenants) and the baby carried down to it. This isn't the best way, but it may have to be the only possible way when steps are steep.

No one can find perfect solutions for cramped living quarters, but where there are babies one expects to have washing hanging about. A spirit of adventure, a determination to make the best of everything, makes it possible to live under conditions which, were they permanent, would seem to be unbearable.

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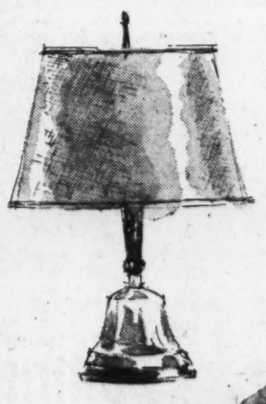

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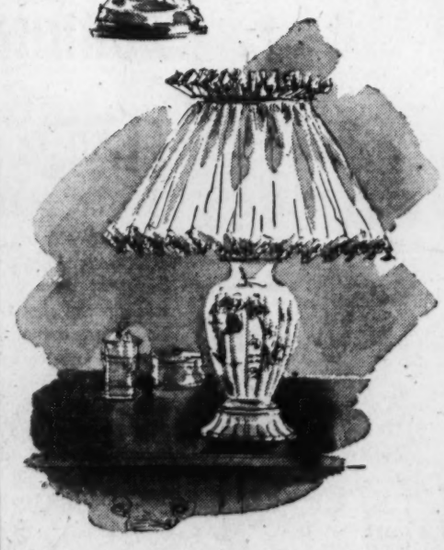

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6. **London-Dyed Squirrel Bow Coat** . . . Warm All Wool Berkley Winter Coat, with dyed squirrel collar and border. Belted front. Blue, Green, Brown, Black. 10 to 20 ..... **$68** *plus tax*

Coats . . . Third Floor

CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Uncle Sam Says: "Mail Christmas Gifts Before Dec. 1st"

Tailoring Your Figure to the L-85 Ruling

By Ida Jean Kain

It gives you quite a jolt to try to buy a new dress with a flattering little jacket and find that the dress is one price and the jacket almost as much again. They are made to go together, as in the good old days, but you have to pay for them separately. That is the law and it is supposed to save material. Just how is a mystery.

But they are saving material on the dresses and unless you have a figure like a model, you need that jacket. It's the plain truth that the L-85 ruling is horribly hard on a gal's figure.

Exercises 'Will Do'

Ho-hum. You're going to have to exercise. You have got by without it for years, but not any more. That is the only way you can keep trim enough for the styles are the ones most susceptible to fat—waist, stomach and hips. This doesn't necessarily mean you are fat. It may be that your muscles have lost tone. But in either case, you can trim off inches by taking a little exercise every day.

Here is one for the waistline: Stand on your knees on the the floor, hips pulled down and under, lower abdominal wall drawn up, midriff stretched slim, and arms held straight out at the sides, shoulder-level. Now, bend acutely sideward and without lowering the arms from the shoulders, try to touch the fingers of one hand to the floor at the side, straighten up, then bend in other direction.

Strengthen the Midriff

To strengthen the stomach muscles and flatten the front line, do this: Lie face downward on the floor with arms up on floor beyond head, legs straight down, and rock back and forth across the stomach. Finally, raise both legs together from hips, up and back as high as you can get them, hold, lower.

Stay right on the floor for a couple of the best hip-slimmers ever invented. Lie on your side with legs straight down, one hand out on floor in front as a brace and raise the upper leg from the hip, then swing it out in front and up and out in back. Keep going for 20 counts, rest, and repeat on other side. Finish with a roll.

In rolling try to bring your weight to bear on the fat pad. You can lean back with legs straight down on the floor, held off the floor, or with knees flexed. Or, you can do an over-and-over roll lying at full length on the floor. Experiment until you find out how to hit the fat pad. Then roll it off.

DAR Unit Bazaar Will Be Saturday

The President Monroe Chapter of the DAR will hold its Christmas bazaar in the combined apartments of Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold and Miss Laura Ruff on the first floor at 1730 M st. from 4 to 8 p. m. on Saturday. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Clearman and Mrs. Harry C. Grove.

Among the articles for sale will be a ham, the contribution of the chapter's regent, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, and an afghan, made from squares crocheted by the members and put together by Mrs. Nancy Dunlap Scott.

In charge of the sales will be Mrs. Francis Yarnall, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Ward, aprons; Mrs. Granville Mattox, food; Mrs. Paul Madigan, 5-and-10 articles; Mrs. J. Alfred Richards, "white elephants," and Mrs. Douglas Wolf, articles suitable for Christmas gifts. These will include a collection of house plants.

The proceeds of the bazaar will be used to maintain the chapter's scholarship at the school at Tamassee, Oconee County, S. C., which is owned by the society of the DAR.

'Approved School' DAR Unit to Meet

The approved schools committee of the DAR will meet at the Chapter House on Wednesday at 11 a. m. An illustrated lecture will be given on Hillside School, Marlborough, Mass., by Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman. This school is for boys from 5 to 15 years of age, who are taught farming, useful trades and grade studies. Many former pupils are now in the armed service.

Reminiscences of visits to Hillside School will be given by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

Miss Lucila Chase, State chairman, will preside, and the State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, and vice president general, Miss Chenoweth, will be honored guests.

Education and vocational training in 14 schools approved by the National Society is a major project of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Include zone number on all packages to speed delivery. Carry your packages to save precious gasoline and tires.

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Black Chesterfield

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LANSBURGH'S—Junior and Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

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LANSBURGH'S—Uniforms—Third Floor

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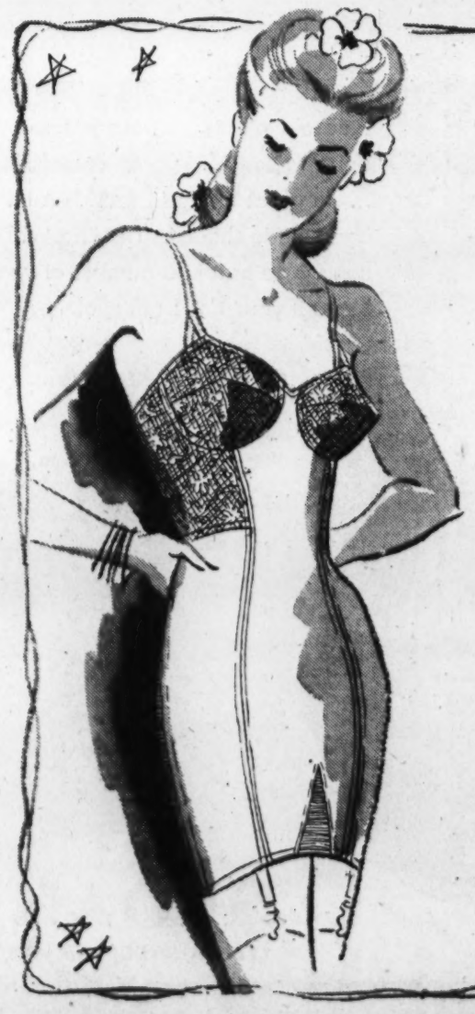

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LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Section V
Sunday, November 28, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music • Travel

The Post's Books of the Week

Tobacco Road Ballad, Mountaineer Version; Stuart's Finest Effort

By LEWIS GANNETT

Down in the Kentucky mountain country where he was born and grew up Jesse Stuart has been writing furiously ever since he scratched his first poem on an aspen leaf; and in his new novel, "Taps for Private Tussie" (Dutton, $2.50; illustrated by Thomas Benton, $2.75), his pen picks up magic akin to Uncle George Tussie's fiddle.

Uncle George didn't belong to the Relief Tussies, like Sid Tussie's grandpa Press. He had left the mountains when he was a boy, gone out into the West and had five wives and 16 sons. When he came back he refused to vote as old Press Tussie told him to, and so he had to scratch the hills for a living, or make moonshine and dig ginseng; old Press' loyal kinfolk did their trading at the relief office.

JESSE STUART

But when the Government sent back to the mountains a box that was supposed to hold Press' son Kim's bones, and Press collected the insurance, Uncle George was the first of the kinsfolk to knock at Press' door, and you could hear his fiddle laughing and crying before he knocked.

That was on an August evening, and Uncle George's fiddle made the mournful sounds the beetles make in the dewey grass on August evenings, and mocked the katydids and the rustling wind in the corn blades.

In September . . . the Tune of Dying Grass

In September, his fiddle played the tune of dying grass, and in October, when the sheriff put the whole clan of Tussies out of their fine new house, Uncle George's fiddle told the story; his fiddle echoed the Tussie footsteps tramping down the dusty road, and you could tell when they left the highway for the dark, rutty, moonlit road. You could even hear the hoot-hoots of the hoot owls. In December, when Uncle Press had neither relief nor house left, and Uncle George was still with him, you could hear the snowflakes falling against the oak leaves when he fiddled, and the chirruping of the snowbirds pecking at the ragweed seeds on the snow crust.

Uncle George's fiddle played its way into Aunt Vittie's heart, too; and Uncle Mort didn't like that. But old Press, the patriarch of the family, who was too old to work but never too old for a square dance, didn't care, so long as Kim's insurance money held out. When the sheriff put the Tussies out of the schoolhouse, Press used the money to rent the Rayburn house, and after Uncle George more Tussies came to share his glory. Grandma called them locusts, but Press was never one to send a kinsman away hungry so long as the relief stores were open.

He just didn't see why, since there were so many Tussies, the relief couldn't be delivered at his door.

After Uncle George had come his brother Ben's son with Effie and their three young ones, then Ben's brother Dee, with four children, and Starkie, Watt, Sebie, Abe, Felix, Mort and Dave, and their broods, until 45 Tussies sat at table in three servings, and they could have filled four sets at every night's square dance if the floor had been big enough.

Tobacco Road Ballad, Full of Beauty

To Sid, who didn't know quite how old he was, it all seemed like a dream, only much aliver; he loved his lazy, happy grandfather and his busy, happy grandmother and his fiddling Uncle George. And if it is all, like a dream, a little larger than life, it has, as Jesse Stuart tells his story, the mountain ballad quality that stamps all Jesse Stuart's work. The book is full of fresh outdoor imagery. Grandpa was bent like an old tree weighted down with branches, but his beard was like milkweed furze, while grandma's hair was white as sheep wool hanging to a cluster of sawbriers where many April rains have washed it clean; and Uncle Mott's face was the color of yellow clay when it dries out in the spring. Grandma, when they moved into their new house, was happy as a hen redbird in May; grandpa, when the Tussies moved back into the mountains, was as contented as a coon in a hollow log.

It's mountaineer version of "Tobacco Road" if you wish. The Tussies are just as dirty, ignorant and shiftless as the Jeeter Lester tribe; but they have a joy in living. How Jesse Stuart makes that joy credible is his own mountain magic.

"Taps for Private Tussie" won the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award for 1943, is the Book-of-the-Month's December choice, and is Jesse Stuart's best book yet.

* * * *

Archbishop Spellman Reports

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman flew out from LaGuardia Airport on February 9, 1943, five and a half months after Wendell L. Willkie started on his famous 31,000-mile, seven weeks' round-the-world flight, and returned on August 1, having covered 46,000 miles in twenty-four weeks. He calls his report on his journey, which is published in the form of letters to his father, "Action This Day" (Scribner, $2.75), but it might, almost as much as Mr. Willkie's book, have been called "One World."

If the archbishop's journey had any political implications, as has sometimes been suggested, they do not here appear, unless in the fact that his references to political problems are usually monuments of diplomatic discretion.

He traveled as Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States, and celebrated mass for American soldiers on five continents. Indeed, on his return from the Union of South Africa, the fastest trip ever made from Pretoria to New York, 11,455 miles in five days, he outdid Mr. Willkie's 8,000-mile, four-day dash from Chungking to Minneapolis. He says he offered mass on five consecutive mornings in five different countries, in British Africa, French Africa, on Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic, at Belem in Brazil, and in Miami.

Visited a Score of Countries

He did not, so far as this record goes, plan to visit Russia, and at the last moment he gave up his plan to visit India and China. He did, however, visit Portugal, Spain, England and Ireland, the Vatican, Morocco, Algeria, Tripoli, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Iran, Irak, Palestine, Ethiopia, various tropical African colonies, and the Union of South Africa. He had long talks with Premier Salazar of Portugal, Generalissimo Franco in Spain, the Pope, Generals Giraud and De Gaulle, Eisenhower and Andrews, President De Valera, Mr. Churchill, General Sikorsky of Poland, King Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie and South Africa's Smuts. So far as he reveals, he liked them all. The archbishop, if as ardent a traveler, is a less vigorous reporter than Mr. Willkie.

Yet the archbishop's message, if couched in very different verbiage, is not unlike Mr. Willkie's. He opens his book with a litany, America Reborn, one verse of which reads:

We would again be what our forebears were,
Men who would worship Thee,
And, mindful of Thy Fatherhood,
Could reach to brothers o'er the sea a brother's hand.
In every man we found Thy image then,
And, finding, wrote our nation's creed,
A pledge that made us the Samaritan
To the oppressed and lowly of the earth, . . .
Strong in faith that all men should know freedom.

In Spain, as Archbishop Spellman frankly avows, most of the people he met were followers of Franco, and his picture, naturally, is colored by his contacts. He met one "very sincere young man" who was "most frank"; he assured the archbishop that hunger was Communism's chief food in Spain. The archbishop evidently saw plenty of that pabulum, but it seems to have impressed him more in the Near East than in Spain. Speaking of Spain, he says that "Freedom is an anomalous term. To some, it means opportunities to be brutal, to rob, and to kill.

He uses a different tone when after remarking that the "superb military and national leadership" of Russia "merit not only praise but gratitude," he adds, bitterly, that "My information is that two of the four freedoms as we understand them—freedom of expression and freedom of religion—do not exist in Russia." Nor do they in Spain.

Slave Labor . . . 'Even Tho Slaves Are Free'

In Egypt and East Africa he saw terrific poverty, and he remarks, "I am not reconciled and shall never be reconciled to seeing slave labor, even though the slaves are free. There are many ways of making and keeping men slaves besides the obvious way. There is such a thing as economic slavery."

The archbishop returned, if I read his discreet narrative aright, with his faith in God and in the decency and faith of the common American soldier fortified, his sense of the oneness of the world intensified, and in some confusion as to the practical methods of making that spiritual and geographic oneness real.

"I have just read that after the war there will be no place in the world that will be more than sixty hours away from any other place," he says. "This will not be an unmixed blessing unless people and nations improve in their relations with one another. It now seems that as we are brought together by better communication, we are driven apart in other ways."

Pupils Rush To Take Up Physics—It's War Again

By Margaret Davis

Old basic high school physics is popular at last. Once known only by a few who confounded fellow students by deliberately taking "tough stuff," this course and specialized physics classes are attracting larger enrollments each semester.

In Washington's brick schoolhouses, boys are learning the why behind the how—the theory behind the practice which the Nation soon will demand of them as technicians in the armed forces, as soldiers and sailors in a mechanized war.

Since war began the local physics curriculum has been expanded to offer specialized induction physics classes in addition to the academic basic cours. and the course in descriptive physics given before the war.

Enrollment Triples

Since 1939, enrollment in physics has almost tripled. Sixteen per cent of the entire public high school population of Washington now studies physics and more are signing up each semester, Dr. George Rawlins, head of the public school science department, reported last week.

The new classes are: fundamentals of machines, basic electricity, fundamentals of radio and basic radio code—all of these are closely related to duties which young warriors may be asked to perform.

The basic physics class also has been adapted to war needs. There is more emphasis on machines, electricity, and the physics of the air. This last is to give a background for the study of weather and meteorology.

The A-12 program was designed to help supply such specialists for the Army, the V-12 for the Navy; but high school instructors know that the high school classes are simplifying the jobs of these programs and also are making quicker studies of the boys who go into certain technical fields aside from the college training programs.

Last week one soldier returned to Washington to tell his teacher. "They call me a genius because I had high school physics"

Another reported, "When they found I'd had physics they sent me right on to study radio."

Old Study Now Popular

Most popular of all the classes is the old basic physics—well over a thousand are now taking the course. However, the more specialized courses—somewhat less theoretical—are attracting a goodly share of learners, too. More, in fact, than physics instructors are available to teach.

For example, code is taught by teachers whose specialty is aeronautics, shop, music, business and chemistry. However, Dr. Rawlins says, these teachers have taken special training at night and in summer schools, and classes are being conducted in keeping with all Army requests.

Equipment needs have been another source of worry to the local schools—machine and electricity classes could use standard physics lab equipment; but textbooks and materials were a problem for the radio classes. Only McKinley High and the vocational schools were supplied before the war.

These needs are gradually being met.

Fundamentals Taught

Those studying the theory of radio are learning now a receiving set operates, the mysteries of tubes, transmitters, radio-telephones, radio telegraph, and many other invaluable fundamentals which the Army prescribes as useful.

Anyone passing by a basic radio

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

You Wait Outside

Then You Wait Inside, Too

So That's the Movies' Trouble—There Just Aren't Enough Seats!

By EMILY TOWE

The first theater manager I interviewed made the whole thing seem pretty simple.

"I'll tell you what the trouble is," and then came the great revelation: "There aren't enough seats in Washington theaters for everyone who wants to see a movie."

"There aren't enough seats . . . there aren't enough seats . . . there aren't enough seats."

So that's it, there aren't enough seats.

Enthusiasm of Washington residents for motion pictures and accompanying stage shows is not confined to the children. The movies have been described as "Washington's own favorite recreation." And this does not appear an exaggeration in view of the block-long lines of patrons who wait impatiently or resignedly outside motion picture houses.

Even more convincing are attendance figures, impressive before the war but now so great that patrons bulge the lobbies and outside entrances as well as the entire seating capacity.

It Requires Endurance

Washington residents certainly must like the movies because they go through trials that would move the mildest of people. Men in the long lines sometimes break into language not usually heard in mixed company and weary women patrons sigh as they shift from one foot to the other. Patrons absorbed in a newspaper are a familiar spectacle. Children lug their lunches and devote most of their day to the theater. And still the Washington theaters are filled daily with pleasure seekers.

The patience of movie patrons . . . their love of the gleaming lights outside the theaters . . . the friendliness of fellow sufferers who wait together . . . countless men and women in uniform purchasing tickets at reduced rates . . . the buoyancy of high school reporters audaciously seeking out vaudeville stars back stage . . . the blare of orchestra music at the Earle and Capitol . . . the booths in theater lobbies where volunteer workers patriotically sell bonds and stamps . . . children ushers obviously impressed by their first jobs . . .

These are a few of the outstanding impressions gleaned from a survey of Washington movies last week. The impress of war is obvious, too, as aged doormen stand with solemn faces, their chairs nearby for relief in case the strain of work becomes too strenuous for their years. A new employe in the box office apologizes for her slow pace, explaining that "it takes time to catch on to selling tickets."

Employment Problem

One theater, which has lost practically all its experienced employes, has hired boys handicapped in sight, hearing or limb as ushers. And the trial has worked out so satisfactorily that the manager has ordered that other vacancies be filled by this type because the system means less turnover in labor.

Representatives of Washington theaters presented another side of the picture that may comfort you slightly the next time you inch along the waiting line a full block from the theater.

"You see, we work on the all-day-grind policy, and it is this constant overlapping that enables us to sell tickets for 60 to 75 cents instead of from $1.50 to $2," explained one manager. "If we sold by the seats instead of general admission, we could give only a couple of shows a day and would have to charge more."

He added that uniformed employes are stationed outside to tell movie audiences just where and how many seats are available or how long they will have to wait. The patrons stay because they want to and if the delay is too annoying for them, the price of their tickets will be refunded after they have entered the theater.

Though Washington theaters are underseated for the present population, erection of a new theater would not be the solution. The tremendous capital needed for the venture probably would not bring returns great enough to justify only a wartime business. So it seems that the waiting lines will continue to be another Washington institution.

From time to time, impatient Congressmen have become so enraged by lengthy delays that they threaten to push a bill through Congress limiting the sale of seats to the actual number inside the movie houses. But so far the bill has remained only a threat.

Influx Brought Boom

Figures from several theaters on the weekly average attendance before the war and the present number illustrate how the motion pictures have boomed with the influx of the war population.

The Loews Theaters—the Capitol with 3400 seating capacity, Palace with 2500 seats and Columbia with 1200—averages 100,000 weekly for the three houses. This is one-third more than the prewar average.

Attendance figures for RKO Keith Theater have jumped from 18,000 average weekly prewar level and have averaged 27,000 a week for the first 28 weeks of this year.

Although Warner Brothers' management here does not release figures for the Earle, Metropolitan and 19 neighborhood theaters, it was explained that the attendance is far above the prewar average.

Approximately one-third of the attendance in the midtown theaters is men and women of the armed forces. In several of the largest theaters, they pay only 22 cents in the afternoon and 28 cents at night. And they can see a stage show as well as a motion picture for this price.

The National Theater, Washington's only legitimate stage, is booming with wartime business along with the motion pictures. The box office thrived with business throughout the 43-week season last year and with its presentations of such favorites as "Oklahoma" and those funsters, Olsen and Johnson, the National probably will operate an even longer season this year.

At one time, there were five legitimate theaters in Washington—the Belasco that now resounds with gaiety for servicemen as the Stage Door Canteen; the President, that was razed for a Government building project; the Shubert Garrick, absorbed by a department store; Poli's and the National.

The theaters did not close for lack of patronage but because of the difficulty of obtaining good road shows for all five of the stages, an observer long associated with the stage and motion picture business here, explained.

Patriotic Activities

Musicals and good war dramas are competing in popularity in Washington theaters these days. A few months back, the patrons preferred the lighter, escape films because most of the horror pictures were second-rate, but recently they have turned out in substantial crowds for movies about the nurses on Bataan, tanks in the desert, and men at sea.

The motion picture houses, including all the midtown theaters and many in the neighborhoods, have turned to patriotic activities. In addition to selling bonds and stamps, they sometimes recruit for nurses, campaign against black markets and aid the Red Cross.

Mrs. Anne Mannix, who has worked for 15 years in the box office at the Capitol Theater, has made many observations of movie life and the pepole who fill the houses.

Last week, she commented: "Of course, there are lots of people who bless me out because they think the picture is bad or because they have to wait in line. But I've made a lot of friends too. One day last summer, I had nine soft drinks lined up that people had brought me."

She described the way that she has trapped numerous counterfeiters during the years and told about a fellow employe who married a man she met from the box office.

"Honey, the theater is a wonderful life," Mrs. Mannix said. "And in Washington, it's always exciting. I've even listened to people's troubles from the box office and often I try to say a kind word to a lonesome soldier. There's nothing any more beautiful than the marquee lights at night!"

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A Button's a Button—But What's a Button Store?

By Jean Craighead

We left Al outside the Button Store at 11th and F sts. looking at a bargain book sale, because it seemed rational that a man would not want to buy buttons.

Five minutes later a loud conversation at the end of the store indicated that Al had come in, and was as welcome as a cover charge.

"What on earth is this place" Al's voice sounded like a trumpet in a violin duet. "This is a button store, sir. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"A button store? You sell nothing but buttons? I've never seen anything like it. Are all those buttons?

We told the clerk we had never seen the man, and would she find us a reddish brown button to match this reddish brown thread.

Al very loud: "How do you take inventory? Do you count all these buttons?"

"Of course," the clerk answered coldly. "What do you think we do, melt them up and send them back?"

"I have no idea. Do you? This is very broadening, you know. I suppose there could be a place like this."

"May I help you?" Al: "Yes, please tell me what this grape is."

"A button, do you want it?"

"Lord, no."

The clerk who was waiting on us looked very bitter and crawled up on a ladder to find a reddish brown button to fit an inch-wide button

hole.

"That one won't do," we heard Al tell the clerk." Its too red. But, what am I saying? After all, who has been painting all her life?'

Al leaned over to whisper, but his voice cracked open and the words came out in a blast—"Don't you get enough buttons on your clothes when you buy them?"

The clerk spun around on her heel: "Some people make dresses.

Al thoughtfully, "Of course. I never looked at it that way. You see, Ive led a protected life, sheltered by industry and the ready-to-wear advertisements."

The clerk to us: "Please stand that belonging of yours about 12 feet from the counter. He is attracting attention. Now, will this button do?'

Al irrepressibly: "Oh, that's unattractive, can't you find anything prettier than that in all these shelves?

"And do you have to go around with that piece of thread looking into all the boxes on all the shelves to find a button? The profit isn't worth the effort. I'd close the store up in a week from exhaustion. In fact, you're wearing me out watching you."

The woman turned her back and climbed back on the ladder to find another button. "Do you like this one?" she called pointedly to us. Al looked the other way with great effort.

"I'm not saying anything anymore, but it looks like clay to me. Don't let me influence you, however, I know nothing about these things. In fact, I'm completely confused. No one could ever decide with so many tones and

shapes and sizes in one store. This just goes to show you what specialization can do to a nation. There are probably stores that sell all types of rivets to riveters.

"Are you sure you want a button? Zippers are easier to work and they all look alike."

"Young man," the saleslady sounded like town hall lecture night, "there is such a thing as a button store, I love my work, and some people decorate dresses with buttons. Will you please stand over by that table."

A long silence during which we matched thread with button, button with buttonhole and so on and so on.

Al's voice: "I swallowed a button. I thought it was a pecan. I'm sure it was a pecan, but it tasted like varnish."

"That will be 75 cents, young man."

"Seventy-five cents for a varnished pecan? I could make them myself for 2 cents, sell them for 4 and make 100 per cent profit. I don't know what I'm doing in the newspaper business with opportunities like this. Why don't you just go home and gather up some acorns to sew on your dress? It would be lots cheaper and that woman could come down off the shelf and lead a normal life. What do you do for recreation? Tobogan?"

The situation was reaching a climax, so we took the next thing she showed us.

"That's nice," said Al. "A little startling, but I suppose no one will see them."

We handed the clerk 36 cents and headed Al for the door, but he couldn't be repressed:

"Only 36 cents for all that work? There must be something about this in the Fair Labor Laws. I'm

terrified. A place like this can lead to a national crisis. Salesgirl mixes buttons and bottlenecks wearing apparel. What a headline!"

Three Big Events in Sinatra's Career To Follow Broadcast Here December 12

By Marjorie Kelly

Three events of importance in Frank Sinatra's life will follow closely his December 12 broadcast here. On December 13 the sultry-voiced ballad singer will be 26 years old, and if this birthday is anything like the last three, he'll be snowed under by gifts from all over the Nation. (Incidentally, if you're thinking of sending him anything, we'd advise you to lay off sweaters. He gets more sweaters than anything else, and already has more than a hundred of the woolly tributes knitted by admirers.)

As a matter of fact, gifts for Sinatra will probably be quite a problem this year for the thousands of saddle-shoed swooners, because of the second imminent event—his Army induction. Despite his willowy figure and famished appearance, Sinatra's 1-A, and his draft board expects to get him around January 12. Which puts him in the difficult-to-shop-for class of civilian who will soon be past all need of "civvy" sox and ties.

On the other hand, if you send him a barracks bag or knitted him an olive drab sweater, just to be different, he might flunk his final physical.

Might be best to fall back on the third event and send him a layette. His second child is due to arrive next month—the third big event—and Mrs. Sinatra could probably use an extra pair of bootees or so!

The Radio Hall of Fame, which debuts on the Blue (locally, WMAL) next Sunday, will feature in its premiere program a condensed version of "Winged Victory," Moss Hart's Army Air Forces show, which has been sporting S. R. O. signs frequently since its recent Broadway opening.

Philco, the sponsor, is paying $25,000 for the show, the sum to go to Army Emergency Relief, as do all proceeds of "Winged Victory."

Jimmy Durante, Hildegarde, Maurice Rocco and possibly Bob Hope also will appear on the premiere broadcast.

Selection of the entertainers who will be heard on the "Hall of Fame" is up to the newspaper Variety, long known as the Bible of show business. This is Variety's first venture into commercially sponsored broadcasting.

The idea is to set up a radio equivalent to Hollywood's Academy Awards. Variety's editors and its correspondents throughout the country will nominate outstanding performers they encounter, whether comparative unknowns or big-time entertainers, and they will be invited to do their stuff Sunday nights at 6 on the Blue.

Two Graduations

Two WTOP-C. B. S. thrice-weekly quarter-hour programs now become half-hour weekly shows. They are "Easy Aces," which, beginning Wednesday, will be heard at 7:30 p. m., and "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," which henceforth airs Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

Happy Birthday Notes

Tomorrow marks the fifteenth anniversary of the "Voice of Firestone," one of the pioneers in long-hair music on the radio waves. And this month the Metropolitan Opera, which yesterday began its 1943-44 season of Saturday afternoon broadcasts, is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary.

LEST ANYONE GET TRAMPLED IN THE RUSH—

The Nation's No. 1 swoon-singer, above pictured in three characteristic poses, will sing here December 12. Sinatra will originate his Sunday 7:15 p. m. show from the WTOP studios —but his studio audience will consist of one lone, lucky girl. For station officials in self-defense have decided to limit the audience to the girl who writes the best letter of 25 words or less on "Why I Swoon Over Sinatra." Hopefuls should address their testimonials to Department 858, WTOP, Washington,

RADIODDITIES . . .

In the early history of the Quiz Kids, Blue Network engineers frantically attempted to track down a mysterious noise that regularly emanated from the studio during this one broadcast.

The culprit was finally apprehended—7-year-old Joel Kupperman, the mathematics wizard. His legs, it seemed, were too short to reach the floor, and he was in the habit of swinging his shoes against the legs of the table. That's been remedied: Joel now broadcasts in his stocking feet.

Leonard Lyons

Elia Kazan Troubled: Has Two Names; Churchill Willing to Forgo 'Mike'; 'Yank' Comic Strip Will Survive War

Broadway's most successful director this season is Elia Kazan, who directed "Harriet," "One Touch of Venus" and "The Skin of Our Teeth." Kazan was a Group Theater actor who was rated by Tallulah Bankhead as one of the best in the American theater . . . When Kazan decided to forgo his acting career and become a director he toured the night clubs, studying the various types. At the Stork Club he saw William Rhinelander Stewart, Herbert Bayard Swope, Otto Ludwig Preminger, Donald Ogden Stewart and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. "I feel like a Dead End Kid," said Elia Kazan, "because I have only two names."

Shortly before Winston Churchill returned to England he attended a luncheon given by a group of Washington newspapermen at the Hotel Statler.. When the Prime Minister began his speech and thumped the desk, the microphone seemed to ring.. He banged the table again, and again the ringing noise was heard. Barnet Nover, the Washington Post columnist, tried to adjust the mike, and Churchill waved the instrument aside and asked that the mike be discarded completely. "I," said Churchill, "have spoken in the great halls of England and America without these devices. What a feeble generation we've now become."

Mike Romanoff now has reached such high station that he presented a gold-pin and emerald cluster to Ella Logan, before her overseas tour. "I wanted to do this eight years ago, when we were both broke," said Romanoff, in making the presentation . . . Frank Lawton, the British actor and husband of Evelyn Laye, who was reported lost at Dunkirk, now is in New York on a British Army mission . . . Of the 150 Negro singers appearing in Billy Rose's production of Oscar Hammerstein's "Carmen Jones," only two had been making a living from music. They were all signed for the show by young John Hammond who made a nation-wide talent-hunting tour.

Gene Fowler met Westbrook Pegler and said: "I hear you hate everything—even women. Are you a woman-hater?" Pegler answered: "Me? No. Some of my best friends are women" . . . An American major in England, en route to an embarkation point in Scotland, shared a compartment with an Englishman. After an hour of silence, the American finally asked: "Do you mind if I talk to you?" The Englishman looked up and replied: "What about?"

Gregory Ratoff, the producer-director-actor, was trying to induce a young leading man to play in his new movie. "It's a wonderful part for you," Ratoff spieled. "You make your appearance early in the picture, a beautiful girl falls in love with you, and then you give expression to every human emotion, until you are killed. A wonderful part" . . . "So I get the meat of the picture?" asked the actor . . . "No. You only get a wonderful part." Ratoff corrected him. "I'm the one who gets the meat of the picture."

"Sad Sack," the comic-strip which appears in "Yank" and is a favorite of all soliders, will survive the war. Its soldier-creator has been signed by King Features, effective upon the termination of the war . . . Charles Schwartz, publicity director of the United States Treasury, has become a captain in the Army . . . Because Gertrude Lawrence's radio program is witnessed by as many people as attend a Broadway opening, and because the network needs more space, the Blue Network is buying the Ritz Theater.

Swifty Morgan's radio contract calls for an initial salary of $50 a week, with options which would bring his salary to $1500 a week at the end of seven years. "Please reverse it." Swifty proposed to the agency. "Start me at $1500, and then scale it down to $50. At my age, I can live better that way" . . . Joe E. Lewis' return to the Copacabana is the official indication that the night-club season is in full swing. He's supreme in his field . . . The PX shops at Army camps report the increasing demand for Burnet Hershey's "The Air Future"—a good, thorough job on the future of aviation . . . Gabriel Pascal's contract with G. B. Shaw, for the movie version of "St. Joan," provides that not a line is to be cut, not a phrase altered.

Joe Frisco announced at Lum Fong's that he, too, is ready to entertain overseas—on condition that he is provided with a V-mail edition of the Racing Form . . . Ben Hecht leaves for Hollywood soon, on a movie deal. When Hecht was at the MGM studios with Gene Fowler, they hired secretary via the casting department—a voluptuous blonde, who wore dinner gowns at work. And they instructed her: "Every day you're to enter L. B. Mayer's office, while he's conferring with Eddie Mannix, and ask: "What time is it?" And the begowned secretary invariably reported: "They said it's 4:15."

Gil Maison, whose trained-monkey and dog act has been featured in Mike Todd's "Star and Garter," now is doubling next door, in Todd's newst production, "The Naked Genius." Maison's trained monkey is a New York theater favorite. He's a smart animal and when Maison drives to his home in Long Island, the monkey is permitted to sit up in front with him and startle bus passengers and traffic cops . . . "If your monkey is so smart," Maison was asked, "does he object to doubling in two different shows each night?" . . . "He doesn't know he's doubling," Maison explains. "The theaters are next door to each other—and he thinks we're just working on a longer stage."

IN THIS CORNER—The Irvin Ashkenazy, who wrote the poem, "Horses With Wings," for Victor Jory on a recent "Kate Smith Hour" over CBS, is a former heavyweight boxer, with headline bouts at Madison Square Garden to his credit.

Physics, Once 'Tough,' Has Big Following in Schools Now

Continued from Page 1

code class door, where boys and girls learn to receive up to 10 words a minute, will find students bent intently at their desks listening to phonograph recordings saying, "Baker, "Baker," "Roger," "thuh-ree," "ni-yen."

These youngsters master the international Morse code before ever entering the armed forces. Once inducted they need only improve their speed for certain service in the Army Air Forces, Armored Forces, Cavalry, Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, Infantry and Supply Services of the Engineers and Signal Corps, as well as the Coast Guard, Marine Corps and the Navy.

Girls anticipating service in the CAA patrol or in the women's services also take the code class.

The theory of what makes an engine go is taught in the fundamentals of machines class where today's 'teen-age boy prepares to whip the engine trouble of a jeep on a far Pacific isle at some future date.

He learns what makes friction and how to reduce it, why levers, pulleys, wheels and axles, and incline planes work. He also learns about viscosity, anti-freezes sources of heat, combustion, fuel oils.

Those taking electricity courses learn about magnetism and the compass—some day they may find such knowledge grimly useful as they seek out bomber targets in the dark.

They learn the makeup and operation of dry cells and storage batteries—valuable information for someone left alone with a jeep, a plane, an MP boat, a tank, or other vehicles of the services.

They learn to measure and control the flow of electricity—a basic feature of communications. They gain an understanding of meters and motors, of rectification of alternating current to direct current, and the fundamental features of the telephone.

Lina ("Sugar and Spice") Romay is vocalist with Xavier Cugat on the "Dubonnet Date" program which henceforth will be heard on WOL-Mutal at 8: 30 p. m., Wednesday. Heretofore it has brightened a Saturday morning spot on WMAL-Blue.

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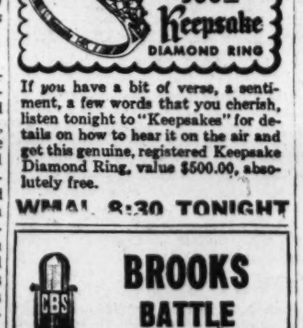

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WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

CBS
BROOKS BATTLE of the BUREAUS
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Host-Commentator
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Today's Highlights on Washington Stations

Morning

Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia" are discussed by Lieut. Lawrence Thompson, USNR, formerly professor of English at Princeton University, Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia, and Lionel Trilling, professor of English at Columbia. "Invitation to Learning," **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Afternoon

The Department of Labor opposes the Department of Agriculture for "Battle of the Bureaus." Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone tells of the activities of the YWCA's Advisory Board, of which she is chairman. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Labor For Victory—Philip Pearl, Director of Publicity for the American Federation of Labor, speaks on "The Stabilization Program as it Affects American Workers." **WRC—1:15 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, baritone, sings Richard Strauss' "Zweignung" and Rodgers-Hart's "My Heart Stood Still," with Mark Warnow's orchestra and the Lyn Murray chorus. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Erica Morini, violinist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Glazounoff's Violin Concerto in A minor. Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts Nicolai Beresowsky's "Soldier on the Town," and the Third Symphony in B minor by Reinhold Gliere. Orson Welles is intermission speaker. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour features a report from London of the Berlin bombings. Also an "Infantry Review," with General McNair, Maj. Gen. E. M. Landrum and Col. William J. Berbeck speaking on the importance of the infantry, and pickups from Italy, Hawaii, New Caledonia, North Africa and the Tennessee Maneuver Area. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Andres Sergovia, guitarist, and Nestor Mesta Chayres, Mexican tenor, are guest soloists with Andre Kostelanetz. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

An All-Wagner program by the N. B. C. Symphony includes the Prelude to Act III of "Die Meistersinger," the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser"; the Prelude and Love-death from "Tristan und Isolde," and "The Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Jose Ferrer and Reed Kennedy join the cast of "The Family Hour"; Ferrer in the dramatization, Kennedy singing "Journey's End." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Americana Quiz-Teams representing Woodrow Wilson and Western High Schools battle it out with Edward Boykin, historian and author, putting the questions. **WMAL—6:30 p. m.**

Evening

"They Scrimmage in Space," the story of the air fights of Col. Robert L. Scott, jr., commanding officer of the Flying Tigers of China, is dramatized on "Coronet Little Show" **WOL—6:45 p. m.**

Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" and Benjamin's "Cotillion" are played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Ringwald conducting. **WOL—9 p. m.**

Ralph Bellamy stars in "101 Ways to Win a Woman" on "Radio Reader's Digest." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Willie Howard, comic, and the Penny Goodman Quintet are guests with the regulars on "Basin Street." **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is adapted for radio with Gertrude Lawrence and Brian Aherne in the leading roles. "Revlon Revue," **WMAL—10 p. m.**

War and Words—New series exposing Axis propaganda by telling the truth. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	News Just		
7:15—		" "	" "		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News	News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	Music	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45— " "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Evalyn	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Tyner Orch.	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News: Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Jerry	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News	Art	" "	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Music	Recordiana	Brown	" "	the Air	Choir
11:30—Hour of	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Faith	Betsey Ross	Presby.	Band	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal	News	Church	News	Amateur	News
12:15—This Is Official	Hemis. Music	Music	For Freedom	Show	Spanish
12:30—Hot	Stradivari	Church	Neil	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	Orchestra	Swing Hour	Bondshu Or.	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Del Courtney	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30— "	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00— Redskins vs.	Those	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Philly	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— Eagles	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— " "	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00— " "	Ration Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon-
3:30— " "	Army	The Coming	Al Kavelin	Gospel	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Messiah	Orch.	Tabernacle	" "

476M—630KC WMAL	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00— " "	Army	K'ne Gordon	Langworth	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15— " "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Choristers	Time	" "
4:30—After the	Jerry Kluttz	Church of	News; Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45— Game	L. Roderman	the Air	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	Hour of	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Motors	Party	Incense	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	H. King Orch.	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Progressive 4	Notes of Love	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Americana	Great	News: Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—Today's Topics	" "	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Hawaii Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—Ray Henle	Charlie	Mediation	News: Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—A Good One	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Choraleers	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	"	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Texaco
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News; Rev.	Metropolitan	Take It or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Boothby-M'ell	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	World News	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	N. Thomas	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—Clock News	Piano Music	Hawaii	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15— Vespers	World News	Calls	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30— "	Land of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—Tomlinson	the Free	B. Sherwood	Music	" "	Sammy Kaye
12:00—War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Les
12:15—Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Brown
12:30—	Francis		Reel		Tommy
12:45—	Craig		" "		Dorsey
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off			Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
5:05 P. M.
The Gonzaga High School presents
THE HOUR OF INCENSE
One of a series of Biblical stories
6:35 P. M.
U. S. O. DANCE
Broadcast direct from the U. S. O. headquarters at 10th and K Sts. N.W.
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Graduations, Commissions

According to word received by his family, **Pfc. Ralph Iacangelo,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Iacangelo, 1206 D st. ne., has graduated from Gulfport Field, Miss., as an airplane mechanic. Similarly graduated at nearby Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., are **Pfc. James Edward Howell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howell, 4923 Eighth st.; **Pfc. Guy V. Butler, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Butler, 737 Kentucky ave. se.; **Pfc. Frederick Paul Scaldaferri,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Scaldaferri, 123 D st.

Aircraft mechanics graduated at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., include **Richard D. McLean,** son of Mrs. J. J. McLean, 1601 Evarts st.; **George C. Richards, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards, 504 D st. ne.; **Walter J. Cobb,** whose wife resides at 1207 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va.; **Harold Rosenthal,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal, 4600 Fifth st.; **Melvin M. Wright,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, McLean, Va.; and **Thomas E. Wingrove,** son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wingrove, Bowie, Md.

Six Washington area men in the USMCR were among those graduated recently from the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. Commissioned were **Thomas E. Cooney,** whose wife resides at 602 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va.; **Charles F. Batchelder,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Batchelder, 3318 Stephenson pl., and **Charles W. Robertson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, 5122 Fulton st. Graduated from the Reserve Officers' class were **Second Lieuts. John P. Miller,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller, 3401 34th pl.; **Bertram L. Schulman,** son of Mrs. Ettie Meyers, 523 Mellon st.; and **Preble Staver,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Staver, 4215 49th st.

In the West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle were recently graduated **Charles L. Parish,** son of Mrs. Bessie Parish, 702 15th st. ne. (Midland); **Harold J. Frei,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frei, 4609 Douglas st. ne. (Midland); **Roy Earl Waller,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waller, 3104 Douglas st. ne. (Childress); **Edward Young,** whose wife resides at 4659 Massachusetts ave.; **Henry C. Eslin, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eslin, 1353 Massachusetts ave. se. (San Angelo); **Milton L. Klein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Klein, 430 Emerson st. (San Angelo); **Robert B. Marsden,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsden, Bethesda Stn. (Big Spring); and **Jack Rosey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosey, 2939 28th st. (Big Spring).

Graduated recently from the AAF Navigation Schools in Texas were:

At Hondo, **Robert F. Kursch,** son of Mrs. K. I. Kursch, 4707 MacArthur blvd.; **Sanford A. Witkowski,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Witkowski, 423 Ingraham st.

At San Marcos, **Henry J. Weiss,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, 1774 Massachusetts ave.; and **Willis Calvin Dean,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dean, 2628 S. Veitch, Arlington, Va.

From Lowry Field, Colo., comes word of the graduation from the photography department of **Charles Rogers,** whose wife resides at 3618 Connecticut ave. In the Armament School were graduated **Harold Leroy Newton,** whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, reside at 6200 Brooks rd., and **Stuart Thomas Hackstaff,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackstaff, 11 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md.

According to word received by his family, **Lieut. Jack H. Hodges,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodges, 3921 N. Fourth st., Arlington, Va., received his pilot wings at George Field, Ill., recently and was ordered to Austin, Tex.

At Pensacola, Fla., Air Training Center, the following men from this area have graduated:

Commissioned ensigns in the USNR are **John M. Young,** son of Mrs. R. W. Young, 1816 R st.; **Peter Lambros,** son of H. C. Lambros, 1300 Floral st.; and **Richard Joseph Junghans,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Junghans, 60 U st.

Commissioned lieutenants in the USMCR are **Albert Edward Jones,** son of O. E. Jones, 2833 Northampton st.; **Arthur Victor Alberding,** son of C. S. Alberding, 705 Quincy st.; **Kelly Hancock,** 8 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Thomas R. Riley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riley, 4112 Emery pl.; **George L. Bissette,** formerly of 1907 Rhode Island ave.; **David S. Boesch,** son of Mrs. E. S. Boesch, 3201 Warren st.; and **Robert C. McGee,** son of Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, 4310 10th st. ne.

Commissioned ensigns in the USNR at Corpus Christi, Tex., upon completion of flight training were **Richard Edgar Herl,** son of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Herl, 1401 Ogle-thorpe st., and **James Harry Jacoby** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jacoby, 323 Todd st. ne. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the USMCR is **John R. Thompson,** son of Mrs. L. E. Thompson, 53 T st. ne.

Alexander R. Gordon, 1710 Hoban rd., has been commissioned on graduation from the officer candidate course at the Camp Lee Va., Quartermaster School.

The new Columbus AAF in Mississippi has grdauated **Richard H. Groverman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groverman, 3837 Livingston st.

Second Lieut. **Fernando J. Epinosa,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Epinosa, 3010 Wisconsin ave., has been graduated from the AAF Statistical School, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

At Turner Field, Albany, Ga., **John Franklin Noonan, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noonan, 313 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been graduated and commissioned.

From the naval training school for electricians located at Purdue University Lafayette, Ind., **John S. Chillock,** whose wife lives at 15th and U sts., has been graduated.

Lieut. **Daniel Lawrence Hurson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurson, 1107 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md., has completed the pilot transition course at Hobbs AAF, New Mexico.

The commandant of the Finance OCS, Duke University, Durham, N. C., has announced the appointment of **Allan E. McGraw,** nephew of Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, 1868 Columbia rd., as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

In another large class of officers graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., recently were Maj. **Woodward C. Eicke** 4921 Butterworth rd.; Maj. **Milton J. Kiblee,** 3202 Circle Hill rd., Alexandria, Va.; Capt. **Stephen McDonough,** 660 Arlington Village, Va.; 1st Lieut. **Malcom E. Melroy,** 1651 Primrose rd., and 1st Lieut. **Gilbert I. Anderson,** 3364 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va.

First Lieut. **Richard Laurens DeSassure, jr.,** son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. DeSassure, 2712 R st., was among members of the U. S. Army in the European theaters of operations who recently completed a course at the Medical Field Service School at the American School Center somewhere in England.

The only Washington man in his graduating class at the Blytheville, Ark., AAF recently was **Albert Necholas Pagnotta,** son of N. A. Pagnotta.

Honor man of his company at the Great Lakes Ill., Naval Trainnig Station, **Joseph Hunter Ross,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, jr., 4024 Illinois ave., has been graduated from recruit training and recommended for Quartermaster's training.

Somewhere in the South Pacific Pvt. **Norman E. Leppert,** 706 W. Broad st., West Falls Church, Va., recently completed training at a Marine school.

Seven residents from this area have been graduated from the Eastern Technical Training Command OCS at Miami Beach, Fla: Holmes P. Ambrose, 1707 28th pl. se.; Frank D. Keeler, 4121 W st.; John M. Rankin, 3344 P st.; John F. Severn, 1319 Maple View pl. se.; Harry F. Tyler, 1918 Calvert st.; John H. Reed, Gaithersburg, Md., and Merrill G. Beede, 906 Junior st., Alexandria, Va.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Aviation Cadet **Gilbert L. Kesler,** son of Mrs. M. E. Kesler, 2710 31st st. se., has reported to the Coffeyville, Kans. AAF for basic flight training.

Three Washington men have arrived at the Altus, Okla., AAF to begin the final phase of their pilot training: **John W. Lindsay,** whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lindsay, reside at 1437 Ames pl. ne.; **Irving Levine,** whose wife resides at 532 Quintana pl. and who is the son of Max Levine, 3141 N st.; and **William D. Lewis,** whose wife lives at 3921 W st.

Beginning basic flight training at Greenwood, Miss., AAF, is **Dean Harvey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harvey, 1729 G st.

Appointed naval aviation cadets and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., recently were **Ernest Eden Norris,** son of E. E. Norris, 2204 Wyoming ave.; **John Caywood Small,** son of Mrs. Virginia Smith, 1730 D st.; and **Philip Friedman,** son of Mrs. Yetta Friedman, 2225 N st.

Two Virginia boys have arrived at Lubbock, Tex., AAF, for the final phase of their cadet training. **John F. Cutting,** son of Lieut. Col. G. W. Cutting, Warrenton, Va., and **James E. Berry,** son of Mrs. D. Berry-Dunlap, 5121 25th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Three soldiers from this area have reported at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to begin training as preflight aviation cadets: **Keene P. Peterson,** son of A. W. Peterson, 718 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; **Roy Lucius Vinson,** son of Mrs. E. W. Vinson, 1901 Biltmore st., and **Archer Allan Muse, jr.,** son of A. A. Muse, 806 Quintana pl.

Andrea P. Masciana, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Broady, 625 3rd st. ne., recently completed basic flight training at the Tuskegee, Ala., AAF.

At Chapel Hill, N. C., **William A. McClellan,** son of Mrs. G. R. McClellan, 243 Rock Creek Church rd., has completed preflight training and transferred to Glenview, Ill., for primary.

In the first class of aviation students to receive training as members of the AAF War Service Training Detachment 16, completed a rigorous course in cross country flying recently at Glens Falls, N. Y. were: **John P. Martyn,** son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Martyn, 2814 34th st., and **William Palmer Brownell,** son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Brownell, 1716 Holly st.

From Athens, Ga., comes word that four naval aviation cadets have completed the preflight school course and been transferred.

To Memphis, Tenn: **James E. C. Tiburzi, jr.,** 1210 Madison st.; **Richard C. Dyer,** 3616 Rittenhouse st. (who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of this class); and **Robert A. Smith,** 6 Glenridge st., Chevy Chase View, Kensington, Md.

To St. Louis, Mo.: **Lloyd W. McChesney,** 4000 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.

Reporting to the same post to begin their training recently were: **John W. O. Crocker,** 5029 Macomb st.; **Artis N. Waters, jr.,** 3529 O st.; **John D. Rule,** 4908 46th st.; **Frank A. Smith,** 1336 Randolph st.; **James O. Kowalski,** 4704 Southern ave., se.; **John R. Cropper, jr.,** 4417 Que st.; **Benjamin T. Johnson,** 4306 4th st.; **John W. Nalls, jr.,** 5632 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and **James F. Sheehan,** 1110 17th st. S., Arlington, Va.

Now receiving basic flight training at the Bainbridge, Ga., AAF are **Nelson Baker Woodson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woodson, 6708 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Thomas Hunter Leahy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leahy, 1933 T pl. se.; **Jack Morris Gibson,** son of Mrs. J. R. Gibson, 2619 Garfield st.; **Henry James Greenville,** son of Mrs. Catherine Greenville, 4409 16th st. ne., and **Roger Wellington Moser, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moser, 3605 Eastern ave. ne.

Receiving preflight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., are:

Aviation Cadets Lewis Ash, 161 Upsal st. se.; Nicholas Chacos, 918 M st.; William P. Deal, 1689 35th st.; James F. Dugan, 2535 13th st.; Harold N. Eccleston, jr., 1004 Ureel pl. ne.; Lathrop B. Flinton, jr., 2500 Que st.; Wilbur L. Gray, jr., 2750 Woodley pl.; Spiro J. Grivas, 1628 40th st. se.; Edward B. Harry, jr., 4301 River rd.; Fred D. Henson, 5128 Loughboro rd.; Robert L. Hughes, 1126 Flordia ave. ne.; Charles G. Kagey, 3064 Clinton ave. ne.; Samuel E. Landstreet, jr., 2104 31st st. se.; Barney P. Lumpkins, 3747 West st.; Augustine W. Neale, 3392 Stuyvesant pl.; Vlademer D. Portianko, 2506 Cliffbourne pl.; Lowell A. Thiebault, 3655 Suitland rd. se.; James R. B. Walters, 225 Emerson st.; Donald R. West, 1701 16 st.; Stanley W. Whetzel, 103 5th st. ne.; and Robert V. Wright, jr., 3823 Rodman st.

Army, Navy And Marine Promotions

From headquarters, Antilles Air Command, comes word of the promotion to major of **John H. Murphy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murphy, 3707 Brandywine st. Similarly promoted is **Roland Newton Murray,** AC, 299 North Barton st., Arlington, Va.

Recently transferred to Fort G. G. Meade, Md., **Harold L. Kelly, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Forest Glen, Md., was proomted to captain also.

A recent announcement was made that **Glenn Eugene Summers,** infantry, Fredericksburg, Va., was promoted to first lieutenant.

To technical sergeant: John C. Bennett, son of N. G. Bennett, 708 Varnum st. (Garden City AAF, Kansas).

To staff sergeant: Ernest L. Weise, brother of Allen Weise (Pendleton Field, Oreg.); George P. Harding, whose wife resides at 3020 Military rd., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harding, live in Anacostia (In England.)

From Pearl Harbor has come word of the promotion of several Navy Yard workers from this area:

To painter, max.: Willie A. Thomas, 1330 9th st.

To electrician first class: David Weiner, 3960 Ames st. ne.; Joseph Schleicher, 401 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Frixie C. Charuhas, 5208 Colorado ave.

To electrician third class: James Robert Laskowitz, 710 10th st. se.

To corporal: Leon Randall, son of Mrs. Aleen Randall, 608 Morton st. (Tuskegee, Ala.)

To private first class: Louis Steinkamp, 1211 Vermont ave. (North Camp Hood, Tex.); Marco M. Aruta, son of Mrs. Angelina Aruta, 905 Webster st. (Camp Crowder, Mo.); Rodolph M. Jarman, son of Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, 544 Shepherd st. (Fort Mason, Calif.)

This series of cartoons presented to Mrs. Roosevelt on her recent visit to a Marine camp somewhere in the South Pacific was drawn by Corpl. George A. Ward, USMC. The Marines break out their medals, shine their shoes, and slick their hair—all in honor of the First Lady's visit. From the highest ranking officers down to the buck privates, the Marines were strictly on their toes—"Eleanor's Coming!"

Service Sidelights

Enlisted men appointed recently as acting noncommissioned officers at Camp Adair, Oreg., were **Roger H. Frye** (sergeant); **Carl I. Johnson** (corporal); **Charles R. Beecham** (corporal); and **John B. Rogers** (corporal).

Now stationed at the University of Georgia in Athens, the following men are receiving training in basic engineering under the Army Specialized Training Program: **William R. Thomas, III,** Bethesda, Md.; **Max Edward Snouffer,** Rockville, Md.; **Lawrence S. Ryan,** Bethesda, Md.; **Lewe Bryant Martin** and **Walter F. Bumgarner,** both of this city.

From Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif., comes word that the Good Conduct Medal is being worn by Sergt. **Alton B. Parker,** whose wife lives at 189 R. D. 1, Cumberland, Md., and the medal of marksman by Pvt. **Marshall G. McNeill,** son of Mrs. Paul McNeill, 1219 E st. se.

Walter L. Morgan, jr., whose wife and baby reside at 1607 18th st., has been made a student major of the First College Training Detachment of the Air Corps at Barry College, Mount Barry, Ga.

Ensign **Harry Lee Rust III,** USNR, whose wife resides at 3310 Cathedral ave., has been assigned to a ship operating from the Charleston, S. C., Naval Section base.

Among the students who have been attending Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and are members of the Navy V-12 Training Unit are **Max A. Michael, jr.,** and **Walter Jame Michael,** the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Michael, 2034-A Fort Davis st. se.; **Jacob S Rosenthal, jr.,** son of Dr. J. S. Rosenthal, 2515 Woodley rd.; and **Erwin Hecker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hecker, 1768 Kilbourne pl.

The following men have entered the USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind.: **Boris Strunsky Lorwin,** son of Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, 3000 39th st.; **William Emerson Norman,** 3129 N st., son of Mrs. W. E. Norman; and **Roy Harry Hoopes, jr.,** 3114 44th st., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoopes.

Among the Army men now in training at Pratt Institute's School of Science and Technology, Brooklyn, N. Y., are **Robert M. Polz,** 812 Langley dr., Silver Spring, Md.; **Lorraine Short La Rue,** 6811 Pine Branch rd.; and **Evert L. Bono, jr., 3947 Harrison st.**

Meet Kirk, Who Leads Amphibious Units for U.S.

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—"We were damned lucky," said Rear Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk, whose family resides in Washington.

As commander of the Atlantic Amphibious Force, he had discharged his part in the Sicilian operation in half the estimated time, without the loss of a ship, and only six dead.

"Some day," he continued, "somebody isn't going to be that lucky. Some of these invasions are going to run into a mess."

When the time comes for the Allies to tackle the "mess," Americans can expect to find this "crocodile commander" dealing with a big part of it.

For, in an amphibious invasion—the admiral calls it "a party"—the sea dogs are in charge through the initial stages of fighting. Then, after naval shelling and air bombardment have covered the landings, a little scene of protocal is enacted on the quarterdeck.

The commanding general of the division or divisions being landed, salutes the admiral who has put his men ashore. "The beachhead is established, sir. I am taking over. Thank you."

From then on, the tide of battle depends on the generals. Because the "crocodiles" or "gators" (which include the Army, Navy, both their air arms, the Marines and Coast Guard) is a well-knit unit, the admirals may be called upon for further shelling; they may be asked to land other units in a by-passing action, but it will be at the direction of the men who are plotting the battle's course on land. The admirals are left with the one big responsibility of supply.

Talks Like a Coach

Admiral Kirk, responsible for the training, maintenance and eventual testing in battle of the Atlantic's amphibians, was called home from London, where he had studied commando methods, to train the amphibians.

About many of the admiral's orders there is a "coach-talking-to-his-team" quality.

Off Sicily when his ships were temporarily without air cover and enemy tanks on shore were directing their artillery toward him, the admiral coached his men: "Can't wait for the planes. Move in close to those boys and get them yourself."

The man who gives these unexcited orders in combat is a specialist in naval gunnery. He knows Macaulay and Gibbon as well as he knows the naval doctrines of Mahan.

Has Son and Daughter

The admiral's family consists of his wife, who works in the chief cable censor's office in Washington, his 12-year-old son, and his WAVE daughter, Deborah Kirk.

Ashore, Admiral Kirk is fond of distinguished company. Aboard ship he is one of the few admirals known to go down to crew quarters and talk to his seamen.

A practical democracy is his personal philosophy and some think his character is best explained by an order instituting battle progress reports to men below deck. In combat only one man in ten can see what is going on. "After all," said Admiral Kirk, "this is a democratic war, and I believe that men who are willing to give their lives for democracy have the right to know what's going on."

Alan Goodrich Kirk prepared for war in a green canoe on the Delaware River. His father won the canoe in a church raffle, and throughout his boyhood in Philadelphia Alan Kirk planned to be—not merely a sailor—but an admiral like his uncle, Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich.

'Hoboken Bill'

He was appointed to Annapolis, where he graduated with a high scholastic average and the unexplained nickname of Hoboken Bill.

At the end of 1940 he was brought home of head Naval Intelligence. He had another tour of sea duty, then went back to London, before taking the job of training the Atlantic amphibious force.

Subsequent action with his men in Sicily has prepared him for bigger and more important work. When the second front proper opens, Admiral Kirk's "Crocodiles" will be there.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to his Daddy)

MRS. IMLER AND DANNY PAT

Danny Pat Imler, who was just six months old last Wednesday, will make the train trip all the way to Arkansas this week to see his great-grandparents and his great-great-grandfather, but he still hasn't been able to see his gunner daddy.

With the Navy since 1938, when he was 17, William A. Imler, seaman first class, last left the States a year ago this month and is somewhere in the South Pacific. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Imler, a former OPA employe, cares for Danny Pat at 1430 S st. se., while her mother, Mrs. Reba Ruble, works for the Veterans' Administration. Danny Pat has two bonds already and is saving pennies for a third.

USE V-MAIL OFTEN

It's easy to use V-mail. Simply ask for a form at your local postoffice or stationer, write your message on it, address carefully and completely, stamp it and mail it as you would any other letter. V-mail is safest because if the originals are lost in transit by disaster or otherwise the postoffice runs off new reels and sends them. Twenty-five million V-mail letters have been delivered by the Army Postal Service without loss of a single letter.

EVERYBODY LIKES A MASCOT—These two pets, a baby cockatoo and a baby parrot, have been adopted by members of a B-24 bomber squadron in the Darwin area of Australia. The cockatoo appears to have the floor at the moment

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

November 27, 1943.

Christmas cards from overseas have started to arrive but we're saving them all to open when the big day comes.

WPB urges that package wrappings all be saved for salvage as part of the big campaign to save all cartons and paper. It's a double-barreled proposition, too, for groups such as citizens' and parent-teacher associations conducting salvage drives already have netted $2500. School children are doing a grand job, too, and the collections are picking up now that regular days have been established.

Another salvage program got under way this past week for just a fortnight, collection of discarded clothing for the rehabilitation of liberated peoples abroad and for rags for industrial purposes. Churches are acting as depositories.

A subtle impetus, effective in December, has been given the fats-saving campaign by allowing housewives two ration points a pound for fat they turn in.

"Oh, What a Beautiful Day" must have been written for Thanksgiving Day here. Stores, banks and the District offices closed as well as schools, but all Government and many other offices worked.

Lindens, the national tree of Czechoslovakia, were planted by that country's Ambassador out at American University to honor International Student Day.

In Gettysburg, a handful of residents, two of whom were present on the original occasion, gathered in memory of the day 80 years ago when Lincoln spoke those simple words—the Gettysburg Address.

Although the District oversubscribed its Third War Loan quota by over 9 per cent, it didn't do so well on the five-million War Fund drive, which closed short of the goal by almost $400,000.

Dr. Angus Dun of Cambridge, Mass., was elected Bishop of Washington this week, but it is not certain he will accept. And former Dean Noble C. **Powell** of the Cathedral here was made Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland.

Proceeds from their weekly dances paid this week an all-expense tour of New York for 10 Government girls who have done "meritorious war work" during the past year, in bond sales and canteen and Red Cross work.

The National Gallery has had an exhibit of paintings of naval aviation, mostly by civilian artists, while Corcoran is opening one of work by merchant seamen themselves.

Along the water front, a "home front" Coast Guard is to relieve regulars for sea duty soon along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. About 200 temporary reservists will be trained for this special volunteer work.

A new D. C. Committee on Conservation of Critical Resources (manpower, coal, oil, gas, electricity, water, communications, transportation, etc.) is getting into action to line up consumers as conservationists.

WANDERING FOOT NOTES: A red-white-and-blue streetcar is sashaying around town to attract attention to bond-buying . . . Plans to rename downtown sections of Vermont ave., 15th and 17th sts, fell by the wayside . . . John Philip Sousa's daughter, Jane Priscilla, has presented eight pieces of orchestration to the Boys Club Band . . . A certain WAVE, uneasily watching for her bus the other morning, was flabbergasted when she was offered a ride to the Navy Department—and stepped in beside the Secretary of the Navy, who shares his car like the rest of Washington . . . An overseas type hospital train built for Army use in theaters of operation was on exhibit two days at 14th st. and Maine ave. . . . "Choice Cuts for the Axing" were available in the Melvin C. Hazen Parkway near the Bureau of Standards. The National Capital Parks Service allowed amateur choppers to take out dead timber and cut trees under its supervision, and the response was tremendous as citizens stocked up on precious firewood. RAE LEWIS.

Yanks Tune Up Airplane At Scene of 'Beau Geste'

(Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press correspondent, has just traveled through the "Beau Geste" country en route home for medical treatment after assignments in Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and with the British Mediterranean fleet.)

By Paul Kern Lee

Tindouf, Algiers, Oct. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—This is the spot that made the French Foreign Legion famous in the English-speaking world. Today the legion is gone. In its place are some American soldiers, battling heat, flies and maddening boredom in one of the war's loneliest outposts.

Tindouf, a tiny, scorched oasis in the westernmost desert corner of Algiers, where Morocco, Mauritania and Spanish Rio de Oro meet, is the scene of "Beau Geste," famous book and film that glamorized the Foreign Legion so many years ago. Today it is an important but isolated French air forces link used by the United States Army Air Transport Command.

The Americans are its ground service staff, whose "battles" are with balky airplane engines, not with ferocious tribesmen.

To these boys Tindouf is neither glamourous nor romantic; it's just a job of work. In fact, only one of them admits to having read "Beau Geste" or seen the film.

Books Are Scarce

"We'd like to read it or have a copy of the movie," explained Pvt. George R. Borrish, "but books are pretty scarce with us out here and our movie projector must be geared only to the latest Hollywood "B" pictures."

"No, that's where you're wrong," said Staff Sergt. L. R. Mueller, pausing in his task of changing fouled spark plugs. "I've read all those Foreign Legion books and I've seen all the movies, and this is the real thing except we don't have anybody in nightgowns and turbans shooting at us."

Old Fort Stands

At his back was the barracks: Adobe walls, the crumbling remains of a fort of sorts, with an iron-roofed hangar shop nestling against it as if for shelter. A short distance away are the squalid oasis with its tired palm trees, the old Foreign Legion fort and a new and better one, built shortly before the war.

"If you mean gooks (natives), and flies and heat and dirt and desert, I guess you're right," said Pvt. E. C. Heintz.

"Well, it is pretty quiet here, and we could use some good books, not detective story trash," admitted Mueller, "but we do make a life of sorts out of it."

"Sure," said Corpl. Sam Evans. "We have gazelle steak any time we want it. Run 'em down on jeeps, driving right across the desert. You have to drive 40 and 50 miles an hour to catch up and get a shot, but it's not much fun. Getting back to post with a compass is more exciting."

"How about those visits to the Arabs?" suggested Pvt. Harold Drummond.

The soldiers explained: in the cool of the evening they often go to visit nearby tribesmen, just to have something to do. Solemnly they sit on mats in front of the tents, ceremoniously sucking up mint tea with the head of the "house," and trying to bridge the language barrier, without much success.

"After three cups of tea you're finished, though," said Corpl. Michael Swistak.

Yanks Remove Shoes

It's a sort of unwritten rule in these parts that three cups of tea comprise the uttermost limit of such hospitality. To accept a fourth would be the height of rudeness, so the boys troop back to camp, first replacing their shoes. They wouldn't think of sitting in front of an Arab's tent with their shoes on. That would be rude.

As we talked and the mechanics labored, a gorgeously clad Arab swept out of the plane, his skyblue silk robes swishing, his moroccoed leather sandals creaking. He grinned a white-toothed greeting.

"That's Gunga Din," explained Sergeant Mueller. "He thought there were going to be some women passengers today so he put on his best clothes. Ordinarily he doesn't look so stylish. His real name is Athman Ben Mohammed and he's a pretty good Joe. Very devout Mohammedan. Makes all the prayers regularly and doesn't drink or smoke. His family are local big-shots but he likes to work here; thinks we're big-shots too. Kidding with him helps keep us from going crazy." Athman grinned again and saluted.

Yanks Rotated

Recognizing that this post is no bed of roses, the United States Army's policy is to rotate its men every two months or so. Most of them, however, said they had been here four or more months. They're beginning to get used to it.

The commanding officer, **Second Lieut. Henry C. Martin of Falls Church, Va.,** served one two-month hitch here, was away for a few weeks, and then returned four months ago in command. It's a responsible job for his rank, but he handles it smoothly, with a quiet drawl and a low grin. He and the men know that without this base, flying across a thousand miles of empty desert would become an occupation even more hazardous than at present.

They have no stage door canteens, no elaborate post exchange full of American merchandise, few of the other comforts or amusements of the big bases, but they're of considerable importance to the war effort all the same.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

When the final stamp of the "down-trodden" nations series, that on Denmark, is released December 7, the 1943 stamp program may be considered complete. The popularity and value of this new series, covering stamps and covers, is assured, despite criticism of some of the early issues. Some covers are already commanding unusually high prices.

Requests for a flag stamp are being constantly received at the Postoffice Department, but merit little attention. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is unable to meet specifications for such a stamp and it is unlikely private contractors will be called upon at this time.

The war is not over by any means and the many and varied suggestions for peace stamps are simply held in abeyance. Postal officials declare the time is not ripe for an announcement regarding peace and victory stamps. There is no dearth of designs for such postage stamps, as various groups are constantly submitting material covering a multiple of subjects. The need for new issues may arise if Congress changes current mail rates, especially air mail. For the present, at least, there are plenty of stamps for all.

Many stamp collectors have not understood just why the series of stamps for the "down-trodden" nations was not printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Director Alvin W. Hall of the bureau says that "in case of the stamps for the 'over-run' countries, the specifications required that the border printing be produced from steel intaglio engraved plates and that the central design, embodying four colors in some cases, be produced by a surface printing process. Our present equipment would not permit the printing of these stamps in this bureau." Thus is the answer to the question why the American Banknote Co. was given the contract.

The plates for the Allied Military postage stamps were prepared by the lithographic process which made it possible to print the design and the overprint in the one operation on our two-color offset press. The plate numbers for the respective denominations and for the overprint of the name of the country and denominational value, are as follows:

Denominations in centiesimi—15, 44,687; 25, 44,688; 30, 44,460; 50, 44,467; 60, 44,462; 1-lira, 44,461; 2-lira, 44,463; 5-lira, 44,465, and 10-lira, 44,466. Overprint—centesimi Italy, denominations 15, 25, 30, 50 and 60, 44,522; lira Italy, on denomination 1, 44,621, and lira Italy, on denominations 2, 5 and 10, 44,620.

Christmas Business

The Postoffice Department has supplied 42,000 postoffices with 3,374,146,960 postage stamps of all denominations including air mail stamps in order to take care of the Christmas business. This number is half a billion more than were required for the Christmas season of 1942 when 2,712,674,515 were dispatched to offices throughout the country.

The low denominations, from the ½-cent through the 3-cent, are the ones which have been sent to postmasters in the largest quantities. There have been 40,364,600 of the ½-cent stamps placed in postoffices; 485,490,000 of the 1-cent; 665,646,000 of the 1½-cent; 522,214,500 of the 2-cent, and 1,169,240,000 of the 3-cent denomination. Of the 6-cent air mail, 190,017, 500 of this denomination have been supplied postmasters.

There were 162,275 first day covers canceled on November 9 of the new 5-cent Albania commemorative stamp and 478,055 stamps sold amounting to $23,902.75.

Philatelic Meetings

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, in honor of the new Austrian stamp issued that day. It was one of the largest meetings in the club's history, a large delegation being in attendance from Washington's Austrian colony. C. H. Vaughn presided and presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, the head of the Austrian National Committee.

Dr. Ranshofen-Wertheimer made a most interesting address covering points as to the future of Austria. In part, he said: "The Moscow Declaration on Austria has brought Hitler's first victim back on the map, and it will stay there for good. The free world has at last realized that peace is impossible without Austria which, for hundreds of years, had been one of the centers of world civilization. the declaration of the Austrian annexation of Hitlerite Germany as null and void constitutes the belated reparation of one of the greatest injustices committed during the era of appeasement." He expressed the hope that the Moscow Declaration will facilitate the way for the establishment of an all comprehensive Austrian political representation.

Among those present were Archduke Rudolph of Austria; Count Henry Degenfeld, Count Edmund Czernin, Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska, Dr. Leopold Kohr of the Carnegie Endowment, Michael Daly, Dr. Steinin of the League of Nations, Mrs. Gottfried von Hoberler, Mrs. Ranshofer-Wertheimer, and Robert Bergson, now serving in the armed forces.

The exhibition of Austrian stamps was of unusual material from the first issues through current stamps. The early covers were superb and Alexander Halperson and Charles Waldermann were congratulated on their fine collections. There will be war pictures displayed at the meeting Tuesday evening and the public is invited.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, R. C. Southard presiding, it was voted to meet on January 25 in conjunction with the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. At that time there will be an exhibition of precanceled stamps and a special program.

Science Advances

'Hippo' Used In Finding Cold Cure

By Gobind Behari Lal
International News Service Science Editor

Scientists have learned from the funny-looking animal hippopotamus new arts of preventing common colds and other nose and ear infections in human beings, the Upjohn Research Department, in Kalamazoo, Mich., revealed recently.

The outstanding new chemical clew for the prevention and clearing up of nasal infection is this: nose sprays and washes should be slightly more salty and more acid than is the blood.

Upjohn research chemists and other medical investigations have found that in common colds and allergic disease of the nose, rhinitis, the watery fluid secreted by the nose is more alkaline than when a person is healthy.

Alkaline Secretion

This observation was previously made by a leading New York nose, ear and throat specialist, Prof. Girard Oberrender of the Lenox Hill Hospital staff here. This physician was greatly surprised to find that in infections of the nose, the secretion was alkaline, instead of acid.

Most doctors have assumed that acidity goes with nose infections, and some have even suggested "alkalization" of the patient's body and so on.

The new studies have shown, however, that the presence of some calcium and potassium, with common salt, so that the whole solution is more salty than a simple salt solution, which is no more salty than the human blood, works better in the fight against nose infections.

Drugs like ephedrine are dissolved in such solution.

The start of the investigations leading up to this general result was made when Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., found that persons bathing in swimming pools of which the water was very free of germs also developed colds.

Bathers Catch Colds

The aquatic animals, pelicans, hippopotamus and others were all equipped with bodily structures which prevent the entrance of water into the nose and the ear.

Man cannot do this, when swimming and diving. His nostrils are too small to be closed up automatically, and he has no ear plugs provided by nature. Ears can be plugged by rubber or oiled woolen or cotton stoppers, in diving.

Dr. Taylor also found that many of the solutions used for nasal spraying are such that they irritate the membranes of the nose, and make colds worse. Here was found the clew that the acid and salt properties of such solutions were of fundamental importance.

Non-glare war windshields, glareless and at most invisible spectacle lenses, clearer camera pictures, movies and television, oil paintings that won't reflect light—these are among the postwar benefits promised from a new discovery of a surfacing treatment. Restricted to military use for the duration, its chemical composition, method of application and war uses are a military secret. How the new surfacing treatment removes glare from glass is demonstrated here. The left section of the pane of glass has been treated with the new nonglare material; at the right, an untreated section of the glass obscures part of the face because of light reflection. It may be used also on varnished wood, some metals, and photographs

STAMP NOTES

The Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago, Ill., is issuing its annual Christmas seals for shutins, six for a dime. Mrs. A. C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple street, Chicago, Ill., is in charge of the distribution and hopes for a most successful sale.

There is but one philatelic meeting scheduled for the week, that of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., when A. G. Galloway will display motion pictures of the war.

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will meet Sunday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m., at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md., when officers for 1944 will be nominated.

Sales list No. 178 has been issued, dated November 10. In the list of commemorative stamps appears all of the "down-trodden" nations series though that for Denmark, the final stamp, will not be sold until the first day of release, December 7.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency in October totaled $131,624, compared with $106,813 for September. Orders totaled 12,288.

Argentine Republic has issued a 5-centavos, brown, stamp in honor of the first national postal savings conference held in October. The design shows a woman's head symbolizing the republic and showing a small savings bank and a wreath.

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. —"A——," said Mark Twain, "is an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country." Mark was referring to the smoothies who say "yes" when they mean "maybe" and "maybe" when they mean "no." If they said "no," they wouldn't be a ——. Wouldn't be what, eh tovarich?

2. Subtract one from four and get five.

3. Why is it bad form and counter to the traditions of dear old Harrowgate to eat crackers for breakfast in England?

4. When is the "d" in "hand" properly not pronounced?

5. Assume you are reading a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica in the Congressional Library. You find a crisp bill between pages 15 and 16. Whom would you expect to believe this story?

6. Greta Garbo, Dorothy Lamour and Joan Crawford didn't always eat high on the hog. One worked as a hatcheck gal, another piloted an elevator in Chicago, one lathered men's faces in a barber shop, as did Charlie Chaplin in upswing days. Your problem is to tell which star did which.

7. Using multiplication, addition, subtraction or division signs, make 15 out of four fours.

8. Betty the baccarat fiend borrowed $16 from the head-waiter and bet half this amount on the turn of the card. Whether she wins or loses, she always bets half of her capital. In six tosses, she wins three times, loses three times. Has she won or lost, and how much?

9. Before she took up baccarat, Betty figured she could win at any form of gambling if three conditions were fulfilled. Name two of the three conditions.

10. Tell, in 5 seconds, the color of perfection. QUICK!

11. Assume a flagpole is 105 feet high. An American flag is raised from a point 5 feet above the ground. Tell in 15 seconds how many feet it travels.

Answers

1. DIPLOMAT.

2. IV minus I equals V.

3. In England "crackers" are firecrackers. What we call crackers are biscuits there.

4. In the word "handkerchief."

5. In printed books, partner, pages 15 and 16 are always on opposite sides of the same sheet, so a teller, would have to be naive or caught off guard to believe your story.

6. Garbo worked in a barber shop in Sweden, Lamour was an elevator girl and Crawford checked the hats.

7. 44 divided by 4 plus 4 equals 15.

8. Betty lost $9.5. Moreover, it doesn't matter which three times she wins or loses, so there; she would have to double every bet until she won; (c) there could be no LIMIT placed on the amount of money to be bet.

9. (a) She would have an UNLIMITED supply of money; (b) she would have to double every time she wins or loses; (c) there could be no LIMIT placed on the amount of money to be bet.

10. PINK. Ain't you heard of the PINK of perfection.

11. 150 feet. Flags are raised to the top of the pole, then lowered to half.

A. Could a dead man fatally shoot a person standing in front of him?

Memories Are Revived By Reissuing Old Records

By John Selby

Camden, N. J.—The musical youth of thousands of Americans will be brought back into focus with the appearance late this month of a collection of museum pieces on records.

These will be called "Metropolitan Revivals," and for them Victor has searched more than 300,000 master discs in the great and doubly guarded vaults, hard by the Delaware River.

These are the records that you heard, if you were old enough, at your musical aunt's house—and high she paid for them, too. They come out of the day when the Victor Red Seal catalogue ran about 30 pages, and the copy chattered continuously about "Miracles of Sound" and such things.

There are eight "sides" in the album, and all the recordings are of warhorses. They were chosen from that category deliberately, Ronald Wise, assistant Red Seal recording director says, although in those days not much serious music was recorded that wouldn't be called a warhorse.

Caruso Featured

Every "side" is an ensemble, and every ensemble features Caruso, that, too, was unavoidable—no matter how the artists were arranged in front of the big horn into which they sang, Caruso's voice was bound to stand out. There never was another tenor like it, and probably there never will be.

These collectors' items have not been "doped up." All that has been done, Wise says, is to clean up imperfections of surface—the familiar, barrel-organ tone that an orchestra produced on records 35 years ago has been left undisturbed. Oboes, clarinets and flutes are indistinguishable, and all might as well be violins. But for some nostalgic reason, these quaint sounds are right, and a doped-up orchestra would be wrong.

The earliest of the eight sides is a "Rigoletto" quartet performance with Sembrich, Caruso, Scotti and Severina made February 7, 1908. It reached my Missouri town somewhat later, but I remember how carefully the record was handled, and how everybody said "Ah" after it ended there was good reason—the singing is superb, barring Sembrich's hooty quality.

Next oldest (March 10 of the same year) is a record of the "Boheme" quartet with Farrar, Viafora, Caruso and Scotti again. Farrar then was a youngster with the company, and the Gerryflappers were just beginning their adoration; later it got almost as violent as a rug-cutting session in a Times Square movie temple.

Farrar Represented

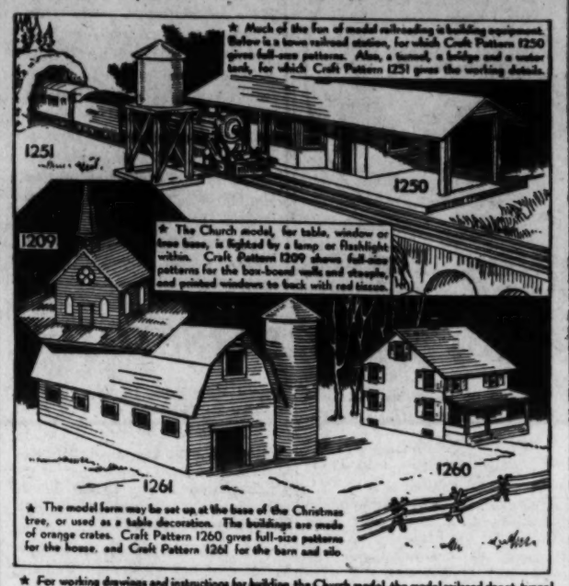
Farrar comes back in a recording of the final trip from "Faust" made in 1910, and with her are Caruso and Journet. Another memory of great days pours out in the "Lucia" sextette made in 1912, with Tetrazzini, Jacobi, Caruso, Amato, Journet and Bada—the catalogue speaks of this disc as Parsifal speaks of the Grail.

Others are the "Masked Ball" quintet, the "Goodnight Quartet" from "Martha"; the trio from "I Lombardi," and the latest of all, the first act trio from "Samson" with Caruso, Homer and Journet. It was in "Samson" that Caruso was singing when the final blow fell—the recording dates from 1919, and two years later the great man was dead.

Altogether 13 principals out of the golden age appear in the collection, of whom seven are dead: Journet, Caruso, Tetrazzini, Sembrich, Scotti, Amato and Viafora. Six still are functioning in one way or another: Farrar, Hemple, Homer, Alda, Rothier and De Segurola.

Craft Patterns by A. Neely Hall

Make These Yourself For The Xmas Tree



★ Much of the fun of model railroading is building equipment. Below is a town railroad station, for which Craft Pattern 1250 gives full-size patterns. Also, a tunnel, a bridge and a water tank, for which Craft Pattern 1251 gives the working details.

★ The Church model, for table, window or base lamp, is lighted by a lamp or flashlight within. Craft Pattern 1209 shows full-size patterns for the box-board walls and steeple, and printed windows to back with red tissue.

★ The model farm may be set up at the base of the Christmas tree, or used as a table decoration. The buildings are made of orange crates. Craft Pattern 1260 gives full-size patterns for the house, and Craft Pattern 1261 for the barn and silo.

★ For working drawings and instructions for building the Church model, the model railroad depot, tunnel, bridge and water tank, and the model farm house, barn and silo, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns Nos. 1209, 1250, 1251, 1260 and 1261. Inclose 10 cents for new 96-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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On The Chess Board

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

Doctor Ariel Mengarini, former District champion currently serving in one of the Army's medical units, is one of two seeded entrants in the United States Chess Foundation's annual amateur championship tourney. Edward S. Jackson, jr., present amateur champion, is the other. They will compete for the title against leaders in the sectional preliminaries, who are Sven Almgren, J. S. Battell, Leo Churgin, Samuel Fuchs, Max D. Levine, Leon Neidlich, Aaron Rothman, Sol Rubinow, Stephen J. Shaw, L. Walter Stephens, F. H. Squire, jr., and Dr. Leopold Tabatznik. The tournament is being staged at the Manhattan C. C., New York City.

Locally, Grandmaster Reuben Fine will do his bit for the U. S. C. F. on December 8 at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. He will meet all comers in a public simultaneous display, and his opponents' $1 fee will make each a member in the national organization. Board reservations may be made with N. P. Wigginton at the Divan.

Corpl. Roger B. Johnson drew with Oscar Shapiro and thereby earned the title of club champion of the Divan, ending with an 8½-to-½ score in the titular fray. R. E. Cheney dropped a decision to Johnson and gained a forfeit from C. W. Menard, who also forfeited to Johnson, A. Y. Hesse, Dr. H. V. Klein, L. Korstrom, M. C. Stark and L. Thompson. Shapiro defeated Hesse and Stark beat Klein in the other games played.

In Divan's class B tourney Col. E. DeLaval won from R. J. Lyman and got a forfeit from L. Fortier, while C. R. Zust beat H. Dalland, A. G. Carlton defeated E. S. Dillon, and A. A. Loeb forfeited to Dalland and lost to Dillon. The class C tourney ended as J. S. Carpenter beat Miss M. G. Sewall and F. G. Stoesser. Miss Sewall won from M. O. Stowers and G. W. Stanton. The final standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
V. Mirabile	7	J. Carpenter	3
P. E. Newell	6	M. O. Sowers	2
Miss M. Sewall	4	G. W. Stanton	1
H. B. Wobus	4	†F. Stoesser	1

†Forfeited to Newell, Sowers, and Miss Sewall.

Rapid Transit tourneys at the Divan recently ended thus:

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	7	E. M. Schara	10½
S. Naidel	7	K. Porter	9
O. Shapiro	7	A. G. Carlton	8
Dr. H. V. Klein	6½	G. B. Jones	6½
M. C. Stark	6	Maj. Graves	6
E. Skralz	4½	F. W. Gleason	5
N. E. Long	3½	R. J. Lyman	5
S. Korda	2	Lieut. H. Boren	4
R. E. Cheney	1	H. G. Dorsett	4
J. E. DuBois	½	A. A. Loeb	4
		Miss M. Sewall	2
		V. Mirabile	2

In the Federal C. C. championship tourney titleholder H. E. Burdre beat H. Steinbach as E. Nash conquered P. J. Michels. Club President H. Bronfin retained his lead in class A-1 by beating C. Larson and drawing with C. H. Thomas to make his score 3½ to ½. Also, in class A-1, J. Hurvitz defeated G. S. Thomas and C. H. Pustilnik, C. V. Morton bowed to Pustilnik, C. H. Thomas and Larson, while Larson beat Dr. F. J. Weiss. In class A-2, leader E. Solcer lost to C. F. Siewke but drew J. James, who lost to T. Bullockus, while A. Beitel drew with X. Fairley and bowed to D. McClemon. Fairley also lost to Siewke, as J. P. Ulbright defeated H. B. Richardson.

H. Fink gained the lead in class B as he beat W. Plampin, who in turn won from J. R. Watson but lost to C. A. Holden. Watson lost to J. Penney, while H. Berliner beat P. Alyea and S. Rosenthal forfeited to Mrs. Hurvitz and Fink. Penney also won from Alyea and Berliner beat Mrs. Hurvitz.

In Class C, leader J. Rosenblatt beat D. Floyd but lost to Miss Caroline D. Planner, who lost to E. B. Powell. A. R. Frank gained forfeits from the Misses Planner and Holmes, while Kohlhaus trounced Floyd and Frederick, who conquered Powell.

Club President Hyman Bronfin retained his lead in the Federal's class A-1 fray by drawing with C. H. Thomas to make his total score 2½ to ½. C. H. Pustilnik beat C. V. Morton, while J. Hurvitz beat G. S. Thomas in class A-1. In class A-2 leader E. Solcer bowed to C. F. Siewke, while T. Bullockus conquered J. James and A. Beitel drew with X. Fairley. W. Plampin gained the lead in class B, making his score 2½ to ½ by defeating J. R. Watson, the while J. Penney defeated P. Alyea, H. Berliner won from Mrs. J. Hurvitz, and S. Rosenthal forfeited to H. Fink.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By A. Irving Keegan

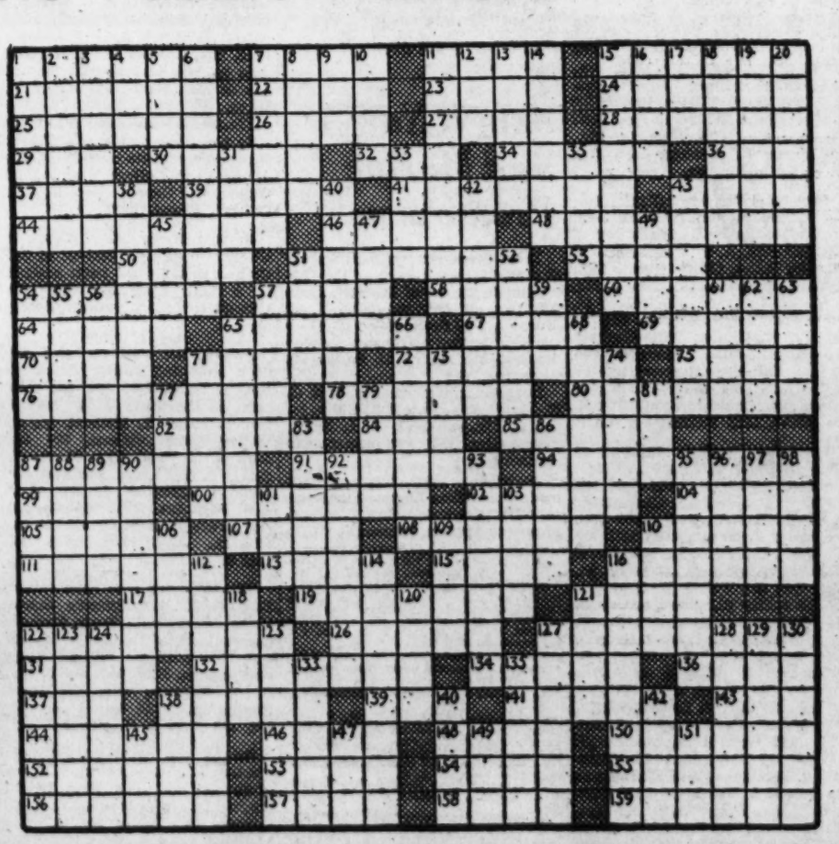
ACROSS.

1 Lighthouse
7 Pierce
14 Indigent
15 Conceive
21 Adroit
22 Group of three
23 Talk wildly
24 Tasty dish
25 Impoverished
26 Merit
27 Raw minerals
28 Forbiddin to treapassers
29 Further
30 Was the matter with
32 Marriage portion
34 Hearsay
36 Amerind
37 Short distance
39 Low spirits
41 Colonist
43 Brain channel
44 Attempters
46 Short street
48 Story tellers out of school
50 Magic
51 Sing-exultantly
53 River duck
54 Rebel
57 Do this to 145 down
58 Agile
60 Printing press cylinder
64 Requite
65 Crave drink
67 Sped
69 Daub
70 Discolored by decay, as timbers
71 Tilled land
72 Temporary insanity
75 Nightfalls
76 Condition of trees due to wind pressure
78 Storehouse for wool
80 Confiding
82 Sojourns
84 Suitcase
85 Silk fabric
87 Put faith in
91 Aphorisms
94 Baby's bed
99 Grandparental
100 Ornament by inlaying
102 Exhilarate
104 Prevailing fashion
105 Musical comedy
107 Handle of a joiner's plane
108 Appertain
110 Small twig
111 Choose
113 Mental grasp
115 Allot
116 Intimidates
117 Spiced beer drink
119 Cupidity
121 Noise of a striking bullet
122 Accents
126 Vigilant
127 Shielded
131 Hateful person
132 Small surgeon
134 Military sash
136 Sprinkled: her.
137 Groove
138 Armed band
139 Beverage infusion
141 Caverns
143 Fortune
144 Starry
146 Clan
148 Soapstone
150 Fly in a plane
152 Ravel
153 Bacchantes' cry
154 Lever
155 Wedge-shaped pin
156 Suiting fabrics
157 Serpent-lizard
158 Bulk
159 Suiting materials

DOWN.

1 Put in appropriate words
2 Frequents
3 Stands the consequences of
4 Eastern coin
5 Shrub genus
6 Dress
7 Imbues with
8 Commerce
9 Melody
10 Covenant
11 Guards
12 Scull
13 Public
14 Consequence
15 One bringing in foreign goods
16 Portal
17 Vetch
18 Wily
19 Seesaw
20 Church officials
31 Wisdom
33 Glacial ridges
35 Food in general
38 Word derived from another
40 Harmonious
42 Aerial cable car
43 Enlightened
45 Christmastide
47 Moos
49 Pueblo Amerind
51 Admonished
52 A Greek avenging spirit
54 Russian council
55 Short jacket
56 Right of suffrage
57 Editor of Vogue
59 Further
61 Glacial snow
62 Burial place of William the Conqueror
63 Formerly
65 Attribute of Neptune
66 Cocine bird
68 Enjoin
71 Stage whisper
73 Magician
74 Originate
77 Wide sash
79 Sleeveless garments
81 Being
83 Vast desert tract
86 Decrease
87 Find fault
88 To the other side
89 Part of a church
90 Moved lightly
92 Pertaining to a grammatical case
93 Chooses
95 Calls in question
96 Teutonic Fate demigoddess
97 Redact
98 Sheep
101 Gear teeth
103 Tardy
106 Congers
109 Eastern prince
110 Rational
112 Pastry-covered meal rolls
114 Painters' tablets
116 Cause light to undergo modification
118 Sulks
120 Network
121 Saucy
122 Paste
123 Disheval
124 Party deserter
125 Soap-frame bars
127 Moves nimbly
128 Spread abroad
129 Exhibited feelings
130 Prevents
133 Thread a needle
135 Summons
138 Hard surface
140 Particle
142 Acknowledge frankly
145 Tatter
147 Gun shot
149 Turkish commander
151 Follower of

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



At the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The only tournament stars you'll meet in Washington games this week are the underprivileged few, prevented by an inexorable fate from going to New York for the national championships. Of course, the Federal Bridge League's monthly master-point event for pairs will draw its due quota of luminaries because it takes place on Tuesday, when the "mixed" and women's teams are in play at the nationals. Neither of these titles has the glamour of open pairs, which is the high spot of the tourney. This event will be held on Friday and Saturday, running through four sessions at the Hotel Astor.

Among District fans who expect to compete in the game are Mrs. W. S. Athey, Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. H. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Capt. Russell Baldwin, John Darsey, Gene Herman and J. G. Stone. Many others may succumb to temptation as the time draws near and still others know they are going—but keep their plans dark. All in all Washington will be well represented.

Up to the present moment, even so well-informed a source as Bill Cheeks still doesn't know whether Al Roth and Tobias Stone will defend the open title, as both men are in the Army, Roth being stationed at Fort Niagara while Stone's whereabouts are unknown. (It is rumored that he asked his draft board to advance his induction after Roth was taken.) The defense is of vital interest here so also is the coming election of ACBL officers since our Capt. Skinner is a candidate for the presidency. He'll get the vote of every Washingtonian.

Washington B. L.

The Capital's most frequent winning partnership, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, did it again on November 17 in the Washington Bridge League master-point game.

With 49 pairs competing, top score was 350 match points. Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly finished second, 6 points under the winners, while the rest of the field trailed far behind, a gap of 22½ points separating them from the third pair, who were Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and President P. E. Henninger. Fourth place went to Mme. Marianne Boscban and Miss Kathleen McNutt, 311½ points.

The League meets again Wednesday, December 1, at the Hotel Shoreham for the regular monthly pair game, which is without benefit of national master points. As this movement permits division into separate sections, play will start and finish at an earlier hour, the first section getting under way by 8 p. m.

Capital Chess Club

With only one month to go on the Capital Chess Club's cumulative average duplicate series, things are growing tense at the Hotel Gordon. This contest is open to guests as well as to members.

Leader in the race is Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, whose average percentage is 53.78; next comes Mr. Phelps, with 53.59; third, Dr. Wooley, 53.48. Two other contestants have still higher averages; they are Mrs. Athey and M. C. Stark, both of whom must compete in at least four of the six games remaining in order to comply with the attendance qualification.

In the separate series for club championship, limited to members, John Donnelly leads with 5 wins, Phelps has 4, Buford and Garrett have 3 each; while in the women's section the leaders are Mrs. Donnelly, 5 wins; Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Athey, each 4; and Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Richards are tied with 3. The club awards these series prizes semi-annually, the present season ending on the 30th of December.

Agriculture Club

On November 24 the Agriculture Bridge Club held its last game at The Manor before moving to new quarters at 1355 Euclid st. nw., where its fortnightly games will be continued under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Dual farewells were in order, for Comdr. W. A. Corley (retired), long the official director, leaves shortly for an extended vacation.

Federal League

Leadership of the Federal Bridge League teeters between the Government and the Army foursomes. The former outfit captured section A last Tuesday, winning 15½ out of 24 matches while Army won 14½, the Westerners edging in between with 15 boards. These results upset computed averages of the week before when Army was leading with 60.4 percentage, Government had 58.3, with "Alien Corn" in third position with 56.8.

B section winners last week were the "Wild Deuces," who took 16½ out of 24 boards for a half-board lead over the "Parts" lineup, but it was section C which furnished headlines, "Naval Reserves" making an all-time record by winning 18 boards out of 21. This is the most amazing score ever made in the Federal Bridge League. The "Saints," who limped in as runners-up, had 12 matches to their credit.

Team personnel among last week's winners were as follows: Army played Skinner, Baldwin, Dieberl, and Webber. The Deuces in action were Mesdames Du Bois, Eaton, Keener, and Terrault; Navy representatives were Panek, Panek, Engelmann, and Bloch.

Runners-up in section order were Arnould, Moore, DeTurk, and Cheeks, forming the Western lineup; Skinner, Long, Rees, and Belt, in section B; Jensen, Paquin, Paquin, and Espinosa were the thoroughly disciplined Saints.

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College Calendar

Columbus University

Harold F. Jones was elected vice president on November 12. Mr. Jones is a native of Massachusetts, where he received his early education. He was awarded the degree bachelor of laws by Georgetown University in 1920 and the degrees master of laws and master of patent law by the same institution in 1921. He received the B.C.S. degree at Columbus University in 1938.

He is a member of the District of Columbia bar and is a principal attorney in the United States Postoffice Department. Mr. Jones has been active in civic and fraternal organizations for many years. He is a past grand knight of Washington Council, past navigator, Fourth Degree Assembly, and past District deputy. He has been a member of the board of trustees of Columbus University since 1933.

Catholic University

The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Cassidy, a member of the teaching staff since 1924, has been confirmed as dean of the Catholic Sisters College by the board of trustees of the institution, which is an integral part of the university, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, announces. Dr. Cassidy has been serving as acting dean of Sisters College since last July, when the deanship was vacated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, who became vice rector of Catholic University.

The board of trustees of the Sisters College is headed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, as president, with Monsignor Jordan as vice president, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, as secretary; William L. Galvin of Baltimore, treasurer, and Dr. Cassiday as assistant treasurer.

Georgetown University

With another term approaching its end, the Rev. David V. McCauley, S.J., regent, yesterday announced the commencement program for the schools of dentistry and medicine on December 18-19.

Rear Admiral John J. Manning, USN, director of the Atlantic Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, will address the graduates of the dental school on Saturday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. in Gaston Hall at the Hilltop. Eligible graduates will receive commissions in the Navy and Army Dental Corp at the graduation exercises.

The school of medicine will hold separate commencement exercises the next day at 2 p. m., also in Gaston Hall. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of Georgetown and regent of the school of foreign service, will address the graduating class. These graduates also will receive commissions in the Medical Corps of the two services.

A commencement mass will be celebrated for the two graduating classes in the morning at 11 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel on the campus. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., of New York City, national secretary of the Jesuit Educational Association.

George Washington U.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the principal speaker and honor guest at the fall dinner December 4 of the Women's Athletic Association. The subject will be "Recreation in War and Peace." Alumnae of the university and other college women in the District are invited to attend.

G. W. U. is offering the following courses in aviation as being particularly advantageous to individuals going into the Air Corps and women training for the WASPS:

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National University

Lectures in the second annual taxation clinic, being held during the month of December, have been announced by Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, director of the clinic.

On Wednesday, December 1, Ralph Dwan of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will speak on "Some Problems in the Revenue Acts and the Regulations."

On Wednesday, December 8, the Hon. Randolph Paul, general counsel of the Treasury Department, will speak on "Simplification of Tax Returns," and on December 15, Senator Robert Taft will speak on "The Tax Bill of 1943."

The sessions are held at 6:30 o'clock at 818 Thirteenth st. nw., and the public is invited.

St. John's College

The St. John's Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting December 3 at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Mrs. John Greaney, president, will preside. Mrs. Edwin Roper, chairman of entertainment, will introduce Mr. Edwin Roper, who will present two interesting movies, "Thrills of 1942," and "Wings Over the World."

Mary Washington

Students of music at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va. will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the auditorium of George Washington Hall tomorrow evening, in which advanced students in voice, violin, violoncello and trumpet will participate.

The students who are to take part in the program are pupils of Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra; Robert Gasser, a member of the National Symphony Orchestra; Vera Neely Ross, Levin Houston III, Charlotte Klein and Eva Taylor Eppes.

Selections from the works of Sibelius, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Brahams, Chopin, Meyerbeer, Listz, Grieg and Haydn are to be included in the program.

The musicians who will participate in the concert are Misses Kitty Smith, Joan Frrrear, Shirley Fellows and Sally Harris, violinists; Misses Yvonne Thompson, Edna Thompson, June Ellen Minnerly, Lolly McMenamin and Katherine Fastabend, pianists; Misses Muriel Duncan, Adrienne Herbert, Sarah Gifford, Wilma Katherine Wilber, Louise Randall and Elizabeth Murphy, vocalists; Misses Elisabeth Krebbs and Marianne Kay, violoncellists, and Miss Norma Dick, trumpeter.

Dr. Charlotte Klein, instructor in organ and piano at the college, and Misses Jean Haley, Yvonne Thompson and June Ellen Minnerly will serve as accompanists during the concert.

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The Reel Dope

Rockfish Are Schooling Around Point Lookout For Wintry Waltons

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

So you think the Chesapeake Bay fishing is over for the season, eh? Think again, brother, for the rockfish are thicker around Point Lookout, where the Potomac joins the Chesapeake, than they have been in at least four years.

What's more, they're big ones.. Many have been caught that were over the 17-pound Maryland limit and had to be thrown back. Twelve and 14-pounders haven't been unusual and four- or five-pounders are the rule. The smaller school size which were so thick this summer seem to have moved on down the bay toward the sea—or wherever they go in the winter.

But the big ones are schooling now just like the small ones were over at Herring Bay during the height of the summer. They're avidly pursuing the schools of elwives on the surface and you don't have to troll as deeply as you did earlier in the year to get your bait in front of them.

Catches of 50 or better aren't unusual these days—at least they weren's up to Monday when the wind came up strongly from the east, but that blow is over now and there should be good fishing weather through mid-December. A party from the Navy Yard here registered a catch of 180 rocks last week, and when you get that many running that large, brother, you have a boatload of fish.

Chartermen Report Unusual Catches

All of the chartermen at St. Jerome's Creek, Captains Tibbett, Willoughby, Drury and Beall, have reported unusual success and predict a better season than the banner one of 1938.

All of which brings to mind the fact that sportsmen who take a jaunt down that way should make some plans for disposition of their catch in the event it's a big one. We know from bitter experience that it's an awful tempting of providence to count your fishing trip eggs before they're hatched—if we may mix a metaphor—but its worse to have fish go to waste than have a jinx on you.

Limit Your Take to What You Can Use

We don't know how it is here, but down in Florida whenever we had any fish left over they were taken by the hospital and the hospitals were plenty glad to get them. Most institutions have large enough kichen staffs to be able to handle the cleaning of the fish and that obviates a chore you might have if you took the fish around to finicky friends or those who didn't know how to clean them.

As a matter of fact, it seems to us that unless you do have some arrangement for taking care of all the fish you catch, you should limit your take to the fish you can use.

Rockfish are fairly hardy specimens and if you haven't used a gaff, haven't torn a jaw or haven't hooked in a gill they can be tossed back to be caught again. Incidentally, the business about wetting your hands before handling a fish that is to be thrown back in the "fisteris." The theory is that wet hands don't remove the protective slimy coating of the fish, but experience has proven that you can't hold the fish as well with wet hands, and that, consequently, he is injured more by his longer stay out of water and his thrashing about than if you hands are dry.

Conservation of these larger fish is more important than that of the smaller ones, for remember, it takes several years for a rockfish to attain a size of 12 to 15 pounds and the schools of big ones can be decimated very quickly.

REEL NOTES . . . There's some pretty good fishing in the Potomac above Great Falls these days, too . . . Hugh Brannen, than whom there is no more avid fisherman, had a field day up there recently when he caught four small mouth bass all above the four-pound mark. He had two others on which he estimated were just as large, so there still are some up there . . . Incidentally, Hugh caught a white perch in the Severn above Stinchcomb's Landing which must be a record for this area for several years . . . It weighed 2½ pounds, which is quite a perch . . . He reported the yellow perch fishing good there, and said some of the boys had been taking some nice pickerel.

There's a washout in the towpath of the C. & O. canal just above Lock 22, which threatens to wash away a culvert and drain that section of the canal . . . That's the section of the canal the Isaac Walton League stocked with bass and it's important that samething be done about it . . . C. Irving Root of the National Capital Parks, which maintains the canal, has promised immediate action . . . They're taking some nice bass on silver minnows around Point of Rocks, Md. . . . The shotgun shell situation promises to ease up somewhat after the first of December . . . Some local dealers now are getting a few boxes of shells each time the jobbers' salesmen come through, but it's still just a trickle . . . There's something strange going on in the hunting knife line . . . Some dealers are getting large supplies, some are getting none . . . There are plenty of crappies of about a pound in size being taken out of Occoquan Creek, Va. . . . There's an article in the December Sports Afield called "Living Off the Country" that is "must" reading for sportsmen who plan extended hunting trips—if any of them are these days.

Symphony to Leave Tuesday on Tour

Despite transportation difficulties and scarcity of hotel accommodations, the National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Hans Kandler, leave Tuesday morning for a northern tour of 14 concerts.

The first will be given Tuesday night in the Mosque at Newark, N. J., on December 1 afternoon (students') and evening concerts will be played in Lebanon, Pa. A pair of concerts will be played December 2 in Lancaster, Pa. On December 3, the orchestra will be heard at Glen Falls, N. Y., and on December 4 at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y.

The second week of the tour opens next Sunday in Springfield, Mass. Concerts will be given December 6 in Bridgeport, Conn.; December 7 in Norwalk, Conn.; December 8 in Hartford, Conn.; December 9 in Worcester, Mass.; December 10 in Syracuse, N. Y., and December 11 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. The orchestra will resume its concerts in Constitution Hall on December 15.

New Load Of Onions Brings Joy To Tahiti

By Alfred Cooper Rowland

Papeete, Tahiti, Oct. 15.—There is great rejoicing in Tahiti. A ship bearing a new supply of onions has arrived.

Tahiti had been without onions for months. That in itself may not seem important. But tropical foods are rather tasteless and British, French and American palates require that they be heavily laced with pungent vegetable.

Breadfruit, a common native food, tastes like sour dough. Taro, another staple, offers no delight to the epicure. Fei, the mountain plantain, leaves the foreigner's stomach desolate. Most warm water fish are just fish. Beef is an extreme rarity. Pork is worth almost its weight in gold.

Seasoning Varieties

So the visitor does everything with great quantities of onions, garlic or other strong condiments.

The native seasons his food with sea water or a sauce, made from unripe coconut, which smells like an ailing Roquefort cheese. He prepares fish in a receptacle which gives off a breath-taking odor, making the spot untenable for anyone whose nose is not conditioned to the shock.

The Tahitian version of raw fish isn't so bad. The raw flesh is cubed and pickled overnight in lime juice. When served with the freshly extracted cream of grated coconut it is a very tasty dish.

The gasoline engine has turned Tahiti into one of the noisiest little islands on earth. Airplanes, trucks, jeeps and rickety old passenger automobiles make a terrific din from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., when the law requires the cessation of man-made noise.

Night Life Barred

The restriction also shuts off radios, phonographs, honky-tonks and young people who used to prowl around all night playing accordions and singing ribald songs.

The 10 o'clock antinoise law was passed because one of these songs became so exasperatingly monotonous that the authorities were forced to take action.

The modern Polynesian loves noise—noisy children, noisy dogs, the voice of the crowd. Native couples seem happiest when surrounded by swarms of yelling, squalling youngsters. Tahiti has proportionately more dogs than Istanbul, a city noted for its canine population. Here the dogs sleep all day and go into action after the 10 o'clock curfew. They keep it up until dawn, when 10,000 roosters take cover.

Such is life in Tahiti.

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WINTER TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

With the season at **Southern Pines, N. C.,** now getting into full swing, the Pine Needles, one of the section's hotels formerly occupied by the AAF Technical Training Command, has been completely renovated and will open for the winter on December 1.

Hunting already has begun with the season opening Thanksgiving Day, when the **Moore County** hounds went out on a drag hunt at the Mile-Away Farm.

Approximately 40 missionaries arrived this week from Japan and other parts of the Orient on the liner Gripsholm in time for the annual conference of the board of missions of the Methodist Church, bing held at **Buck Hill Falls, Pa.,** from November 30 until December 11. The roster includes 300 bishops, clergy and laymen from all parts of the United States and foreign counaries.

With the flags of all the United Nations flanking the **Boardwalk** in honor of the Relief and Rehabilitation Conference, **Atlantic City, N. J.,** presents a gay holiday appearance these days.

Each month Atlantic City selects one mother of a soldier patient in England General Hospital there and brings her to the resort for a week's visit with her son.

Winter visitors to **Sarasota,** on **Florida's** west coast, are arriving so much earlier than usual in order to avoid possible later congestion that the Hotel Sarasota Terracce will open a month ahead of its usual time, on December 1. It has been announced that ample local transportation will be available to the nearby white sand bathing beaches, the fishing grounds and sailing courses in Sarasota Bay and Gulf of Mexico, angling in fresh water streams, the golf courses, tennis courts, quail shooting areas and riding trails.

Also right on hand are the Ringling (circus, you know) Museum, and the art school.

Completion of the **Tennessee Valley Authority,** established 10 years ago, makes a century-old dream became a reality this month as all the **Tennessee River** for the first time in history is opened to navigation. The full 650-mile navigation channel from Knoxville to the Ohio River offers much for postwar river cruises. Besides the great dams, there are 280 miles of manmade lakes to provide unusual water panoramas.

This is a typical street scene in Miami Beach, Fla., as the winter resort seasons approaches. This city crew is at work sprucing up a street in the extra polishing job that is being done for the hoped for winter visitors

An enlargement of the recreation facilities of **Daytona Beach, Fla.,** was made last summer with purchase of an existing 18-hole golf course and a large auditorium building. The golf course is located within the city near the hotel section. The auditorium is the center of tourist club activity and is the scene of the Florida Open Forum on Sunday afternoons.

Probably because it is overnight from large Eastern cities, **Pinehurst, N. C.,** has had the biggest November in its history. Thursday buffets have ben resumed at this Pinehurst Country Club, followed by games of forum meetings. Bridge and gin rummy tournaments are held many evenings An organ has been installed in the Pine Room of the Carolina and there is entertainment from the console every afternoon.

In **Pennsylvania** the buck deer seasoff opens tomorrow until December 11.

Purchase of additional land for **Valley Forge Park** was announced recently by the park commission.

It is in Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, and the addition is considered of historical importance to the Pennsylvania park.

Visitors to **Richmond ought to** make an annual pilgrimage to see the Houdon statue of Washington and the various assembly rooms used during Virginia's colorful history. Closed Sunday. Also notice the equestrian statue in the park, which has the horse posed with a forefoot and a hind foot off the ground.

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Merchant Seamen's Art at Corcoran

Exhibition Today To Offer Varieties Of Sea Paintings

By Jane Watson

A ship's engineer who saved his paintings when his vessel was torpedoed and began sketching again on the third of eight days spent in a lifeboat . . . A ship's carpenter of 32 who has been following the sea since he was 17 and who paints with wit and imagination . . . A boy of 18 who was shipwrecked off New Guinea and returned to paint from memory the scenes of that island as he recuperated in a Seaman's Service Rest Center . . . A Dane without any formal art training who paints with a strong sense of design . . . A talented young painter with an Italian name, whose ship dodged Nazi submarines and was strafed by enemy planes on the Archangel run . . . A young man from Massachusetts whose canvas "Young Man With Violin" is truly a remarkable achievement for one who, by his own admission, had only a few months study in high art classes.

These are some of the men represented in the exhibit of paintings and sketches by merchant seamen which opens this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery. Entitled "Convoy Art," the show consists of work by 39 individuals of 13 nationalities, a number of whom have more than one painting exhibited. It is presented under the auspices of the United Seaman's Service and the War Shipping Administration.

Hobby Productions

A few of these merchant seamen can claim to be professional artists, though even fewer would be apt to put forth the claim for themselves. The rest paint or sketch as a hobby. Everything in the show is worth while, and some of it is very good. The work reveals to us the caliber of men included in this all-important branch of service. It also gives us some idea of what they have seen of the world.

The subject matter includes scenes in North and South Africa, the Persian Gulf, India, Sicily, the United Kingdom, Brazil, Australia and other parts of the South Pacific, as well as in the United States. The show includes a preponderant number of oils, work in water color, in crayon, as well as some in black and white. Most of it was executed on land, a good bit of it in seamen's rest centers. But some of it was done at sea, notably the work of George F. Heuston, an experienced painter as well as an engineer. Sometimes paintings and sketches were executed under combat conditions or in combat zones.

Work of Lost Painter

The exhibit includes one memorial section containing the work of Carl Hill, a talented Negro painter and one of the prize-winners in last year's show, who lost his life at sea. The painting by Joe Richards entitled "Man Overboard," which is also shown, was executed in Hill's memory.

It is Richards, a ship's carpenter, who is also represented by a water color in which a prosaic scene of a wash-basin, a seaman's black rubber outfit swinging on a hook, and the nether limbs of men reclining in upper and lower bunks, is turned into an ingenious and eloquent composition.

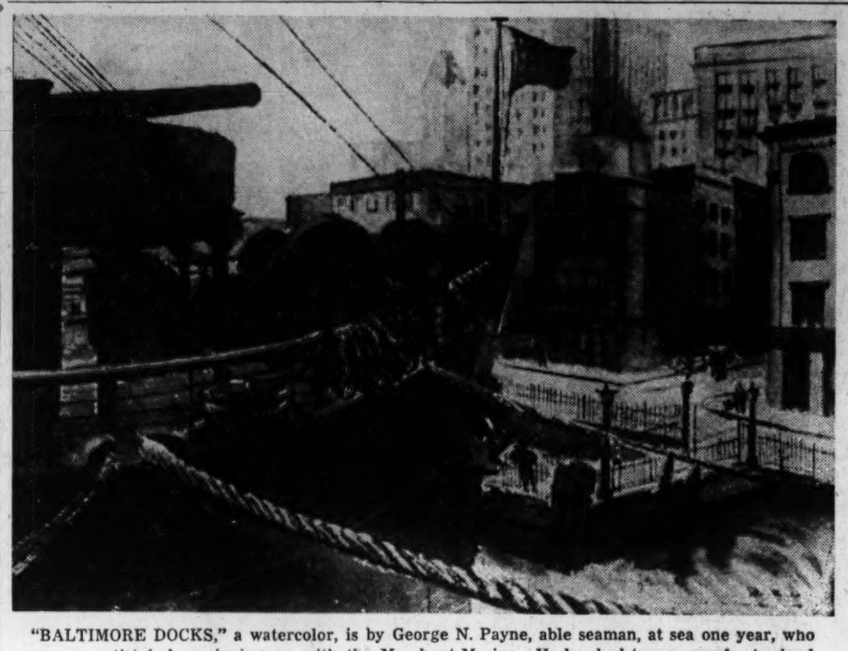
The exhibit, which opens in Washington today and is the second annual event of its kind, was organized by Mrs. Isabel F. Peterson. Some two or three months ago notices were sent out by the United Seamen's Service, which is to merchant seafarers a kind of combination USO, Red Cross, and Army and Navy Relief, inviting seamen of the Allied Nations to submit entries. A total of 240 were received from all parts of the world. The show was picked by a jury composed of John Taylor Arms, Gordon Grant, Roland Clark, Jo Davidson, Leon Kroll, and C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran. Works in the display are for sale.

The Answer—Yes!

Visitors to the Corcoran will be interested not only in the works themselves, but in the captions accompanying them, which tell some of the wartime experiences of the men represented. While some of the entrants modestly refrained from any comment about themselves or their work, and one or two had work entered by friends, unbeknownst to them, many did answer questions submitted on the entry blanks, such as how they became interested in art, and whether they plan to continue painting after the war. The answer to the latter was an emphatic "Yes."

Awards Announced

The first prize of $250 was given to a series of paintings with an Hispanic flavor by David Pascolesca, a young seaman whose wife is also a painter. Their joint aim is to paint in Mexico after the war. The second award went to Reginald P. Packard of Arlington, Mass., for his oil, "Young Man With Violin." Third prize went to George F. Heuston of New York for "Shrimp Boats, Biloxi," also an oil. Special awards went to Joe Richards, Carol A. Pertak, Martin Mondrus, Hermann S. von Brockdorff and St. John Jones. Incidentally, the address of the last named was not furnished and the United Seamen's Service asks Mr. Jones to please communicate with it.



"BALTIMORE DOCKS," a watercolor, is by George N. Payne, able seaman, at sea one year, who was an artist before signing up with the Merchant Marine. He has had two years of art school training and will continue with his art work after the war. This picture is one of 74 entered in the exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art opening today

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and photographs of naval aviation. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Drypoint etching by Walter Tittle. Water colors by Walter E. Swan, opening December 3.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 31; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Recent paintings by Marsden Hartley. East-West Show, drawings by Mahouri Young.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by Rose Moffett.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Conn. ave. Paintings and sculpture by Pietro Lazzari.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition. Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations. Sculpture by Russell Houston.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. American etchings and lithographs. Color reproduction to December 31.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students. Autumn show.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Navajo sand and pollen paintings, and Navajo blankets, to November 28.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, "Women in the War." The Washington Scence by Gluyas Williams. Drawings by American cartoonists and illustrators for servicemen's song books.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S st. nw. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by card obtainable at the office.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-6 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. American Water Colors. Small tempera paintings by Chet La More lent by American Federation of Arts. Water colors by Georgiana Klitsaard, opens Dec. 1. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. at 17th st. Watercolors and drawings by Francisco Amighetti Ruiz.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl nw. Recent paintings by Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Matta, and Wilfredo Lam. Group show of American paintings.

DAR MUSEUM, Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Anti-Nazi cartoons by Soviet artists, to January 3.

Lillian Evanti to Sing At Concert Friday

Lillian Evanti, internationally known resident soprano, who recently scored successes at the Potomac Water Gate and in the Chicago Civic Opera House with the National Negro Opera Company's production of "La Traviata," will be presented by the Commissioners of Eagle Harbor in a song recital on Friday night in Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

Szigeti to Give Recital Today

Joseph Szigeti, one of the greatest violinists of our day, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. While this is his first solo recital in Washington, he has been heard here as soloist with the National Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestras.

With Foldes Andor as assisting artist, Szigeti's program today includes the Cear Frank sonata, his own arrangement of Tartini's D minor concerto, the Bach chaconne, Friedberg's transcription of Schubert's D major rondo, an Improvisation by Kabalevski, transcriptions of the "Once in Geneva" polka by Shostakovich, "Masques" from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Russian dance from Stravinski's "Petrushka." In memory of Joseph Achron, Lithuanian-American composer-violinist, who died in Los Angeles last April, Szigeti will play that composer's "Stempenyu" suite in three movements.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dorsey will present the noted piano team, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, in their first Constitution Hall recital.

Writers Sponsor Recital At Barker Hall Tuesday

Sponsored by the Professional Writers Club, a joint recital, open to servicemen and women and the general public, will be given by Helen Turley, contralto, and Norman Frauenheim, pianist, on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. Accompanied by Allison Sanderford, Mrs. Turley will sing: Che fiero costume (Legrenzi), Ochietti amati (Falconieri), Star vicino (Rosa), Vittoria, mio core (Carissimi), Spring Came (McArthur), The Cloths of Heaven (Dunhill), Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams), Pyrenees Lullaby (arr. Paxon), There Shall Be Music When You Come (Bransen).

Norman Freuenheim will play Chopin's B flat minor Sonata, C minor Nocturne and C sharp minor Waltz; Debussy's Reflections on the Water, Fireworks and Moonlight, and the Paganini-Liszt La Campanella.

Rose Delmar to Give Recital Tomorrow

Rose Delmar, Czechoslovakian contralto, will give a recital tomorrow evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery for members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers Association. A graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music, Miss Delmar was leading contralto at the Theater de la Monnaie in Brussels, and appeared as soloist with the Brussels and Antwerp orchestra. From 1938 to 1941 she sang in the opera houses of Basle and Zurich. She will be accompanied by Margaret Tolson in the following program:

Mein Jesu (Bach), Ah, rendimi (Rossi), An die Leier, Die Liebe hat gelogen, Bastlose Liebe (Schubert), Nicht mehr zu Dir zu geben, Mainacht (Brahms), Befreit, Heimliche Aufforderung (Strauss), Air des Lettres from "Werther" (Massenet), Bird of the Wilderness (Horsman), When I Bring You Colored Toys (Carpenter), Love Went a-Riding (Bridge), Lisette Dormait, Paris est au Roi (seventeenth-century pastourelles), Two Gypsy Songs (Dvorak).

Serkin to Play In Concert Here

Rudolf Serkin, distinguished Bohemian pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the second subscription concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, playing Beethoven's C maor concerto. Eugene Ormandy will conduct a program that includes Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide," Richard Straus' "Don Juan," Arbos' transcription of "Navarra" by Albeniz, and one novelty: Bernard Herrmann's suite, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

This suite, first performed in a radio broadcast by the CBS Orchestra on July 26, 1942, was arranged by the composer from his score for the motion picture, "All That Money Can Buy," based on Stephen Vincent Benet's story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The score won the 1942 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The concert suite is in five movements: "Portrait of Mr. Scratch," "Sleigh Ride," "The Ballad of Springfield Mountain," "Miser Steven's Waltz" and "Swing Your Partner." The music utilizies several New Hampshire folk tunes.

On December 28 the Philadelphia Orchestra will give an extra concert, outside the subscription series, with Oscar Levant as soloist. Tickets are available at Snow Concert Bureau.

Music Guild to Present 2 Well-Known Artists

Wanda Landowska, famous harpsichord virtuoso, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet at the organization's last concert of the current series on Tuesday evening, December 7, in Memorial Continental Hall. She will play the Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in D minor and a concerto by the great Bach's second son, Carl Philip Emanuel Bach.

Another guest artist will be Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, winner of a $1000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs in the 1943 contest. Making her local debut, she will sing for the first time in Washington Respighi's setting of Shelley's "Il Tramonto" for voice and string quartet. The program opens with Frederick Jacobi's Quartet on Indian Themes. Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Pearl Harbor Day

The Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) and the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics have issued invitations for a Pearl Harbor Day concert on Wednesday night in Department of the Interior auditorium. The artists to be heard are Rita Nicholson, soprano, and Marcus V. Seelig, pianist.

Four Soloists Scheduled to Sing Here

Marie Wilkins, Metropolitan soprano; Mary van Kirk, Metropolitan contralto; Victor Laderoute, leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera, and Corpl. Glenn Darwin, former Metropolitan barytone, now stationed at Bolling Field, will be soloists in the Washington Choral Society's presentation of Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" on Tuesday evening, December 14, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The society's chorus of 150 voices will be augmented by 150 young people from the public schools.

Exactly a year ago, Marie Wilkins came suddenly into prominence at the Metropolitan, when she substituted at short notice for Lily Pons in a performance of "Lakme," and scored an immediate success. Mary van Kirk was studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music when she won a contract with the Metropolitan

Frederick, Prince of Wales, commissioned Handel to write an oratorio to celebrate the return of the Duke of Cumberland from Scotland after the military victory at Culloden. "Judas Maccabeus" was composed between July 9 and August 11, 1746, and had its first performance in Covent Garden, London, April 1, 1747. The text by the Rev. Thomas Morell describes the exploits of the Jewish liberator contained in the first book of "Maccabees" and the twelfth book of Josephus' "Antiquities of the Jews."

Music Calendar

TODAY
Joseph Szigeti, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Victrola hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.
Nowell S. Ferris, organ recital, Church of the Good Shepherd, 7:30 p. m.
National Gallery Sinfonietta, Julia Mueller, soloist, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
TOMORROW
Victrola Hour, Central High School, 1:30 p. m.
Musical Tea, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 2 p. m.
Minna Niemann, piano recital, Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association: Rose Delmar, contralto, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra: Rudolf Serkin, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Professional Writers Club: Helen Turley, contralto; Norman Frauenheim, piano, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Pearl Harbor Day Concert: Rita Nicholson, soprano; Marcus V. Seelig, pianist, Department of Interior Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
Friday Morning Music Club: Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Alice Russell Mullen, piano; String Ensemble, Barker Hall, 11:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Lillian Evanti, song recital, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra; Bernard Greenhouse, soloist, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
Soldiers' Home and Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
London String Quarters, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
SUNDAY
Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Fourth Army Service Sinfonietta, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Christmas Section of Handel's "The Messiah," Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.
Dorothy Maynor, song recital, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 5 p. m.

Musical Programs

London String Quartet Will Play; Viola Soloist at National Gallery Today

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the London String Quartet (John Pennington, Laurent Halleux, William Primrose and C. Warwick Evans) on Saturday night in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of Brahms' Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67; Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Op. 10, and Beethoven's Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3. Tickets will be available, with a service charge of 25 cents each, after 8:30 a. m., tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G st. No more than two tickets can be distributed to one person.

Under the direction of Richard Horner Bales, the National Gallery Sinfonietta will give a concert in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. Julia Mueller, viola player with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist. The program is as follows: A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell), Viola Concerto in B minor (Handel), Symphony in A major, K. V. 201 (Mozart), Two Impressions of an Animated Cartoon (Richard Horner Bales), Nocturne for viola and orchestra (Kent Kennan), Paratroops (Gail Kubik), Rumanian Rapsody No. 1 in A major (Enescu). The Bales composition is receiving its premiere, and the pieces by Kennan and Kubik first local performances.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Alice Russell Mullen, pianist, and the newly formed String Ensemble (Gerta Urry, Jean Heers, Frances Vanderslius, Marcella Ravel, Elma Bergman, Caroline Hopkins, Cecelia Mahoney and Gigja Bjorsson). The ensemble will play Purcell's "Golden" Sonata No. 9 in F major.

Nowell S. Ferris will play an organ recital, open to the public, at 7:30 p. m. today in the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th st. between H and I ne.

The Chevy Chase Chanters have resumed rehearsals in preparation for their eighteenth season. This popular male chorus is directed by J. Horace Smithey, with E. Earl Ferguson as accompanist.

Fransceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, will give a recital on Saturday at the Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va. This will be her fourth recital there. Last Wednesday Mrs. Lawson and Myrtle Alcorn, accompanist, gave a joint recital in the Lisner home.

A recorded concert of chamber music will be given in the music department of Central Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program includes Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F, Beethovan's F minor Quartet and Dvorak's A major Piano Quartet. Victrola Hours are scheduled for 4 p. m. today in Petworth Branch, 5 p. m. today in Mount Pleasant Branch, and 7:30 p. m. Friday in Northeastern Branch.

Minna Niemann, resident pianist, will give a recital tomorow at 4:45 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club. Her program is as follows: Six Antique Dances and Airs for the Lute (Respighi), Aufschwung (Schumann), Intermezzo in E major (Brahms), Etude in G sharp minor, Barcarolle (Chopin), Prelude (Mary Howe), Clouds (Charles Griffes), Lilacs (Rakhmaninov), Roses from the South (Strauss-Schuett).

Bernard Greenhouse will be soloist with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium, playing Chaikovski's Variations on a Rococo Theme. Lieut. Charles Brendler announces the following program: Overture to "Der Schauspieldirektor" (Mozart), Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche (Strauss), Fantasia on a Walloon Theme (Theodore Ysaye), Ia Valse (Raval).

Wilton Wohl and Joseph de Pasquale will be soloists in Mozart's Symphonie Concertante for violin and viola with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. Capt. William F. Santelmann announces a program that includes Mendelssohn's "Quiet City," and Smetana's "Vltava."

Bernard Lee Mason, violinists, will play the second recital in the Howard University concert series on Monday evening, December 6, in Rankin Chapel.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Howard University will present Dorothy Maynor in a song recital on Sunday, December 5, at 5 p. m. in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Fifteenth and M sts. nw. The distinguished Negro soprano is well remembered here for her recent appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at a Watergate concert.

The music section of Chevy Chase Women's Club will give the first musical tea of the season tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse on Connecticut ave. Mrs. Diller Groff, program director, has engaged as artists Constance Russell, pianist, and Bertha Morgan, contralto, the latter accompanied by Mrs. Warren Grimes.

Corpl. Gyorgy Sandor, U. S. A., will play a piano recital at the second event in the "Entertainment, Please" series sponsored by Recreation Services with the District Recreation Department. The recital will take place in Central High School on Wednesday evening, December 8.

Harold Bauer will open the winter concert series at Western Maryland College with a piano recital on Wednesday at 8 p. m. He will spend two days on the campus, in Westminster, giving an informal lecture-recital for students in the School of Music.

Three holiday concerts will be given in Barker Hall, YWCA, on Sunday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. The first, on December 5, will be presented by the Sinfonietta of the Fourth Army Service Forces. On December 12 a group from the U. S. A. Air Forces Band, including a woodwind quintet, will present the program.

Romberg Orchestra To Perform Thursday

Esther Borja, Latin-American soprano; Martha Errolle, soprano formerly with Cincinnati Opera; Eric Mattson, tenor formerly with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, and Mary Becker, violinist, will be soloists with Sigmund Romberg and his 45-piece orchestra on Thursday night, December 16, in Constitution Hall. Miss Borja was heard here recently in a recital with the Cuban composer, pianist, Ernesto Lecuona, at the Pan-American Union.

The program for "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg" will naturally include some of his popular songs, such as "Lover, Come Back to Me," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "One Alone," "Sweetheart" and "Stout-Hearted Men," and instrumental excerpts from "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Maytime," "New Moon" and other operettas. Other composers of light operas to be represented are Victor Herbert, Franz Lehar, Oscar Straus and Jerome Kern. For contrast there will be orchestral numbers by Chaikovski, Schubert, Chopin and Ravel. Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Men in Uniform Like Classic Songs

Although the short-wave programs beamed to troops on the fighting fronts have kept servicemen abreast of all the latest songs, the men in uniform still prefer to hear the timeless classics, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria," reports Gracie Fields.

According to Gracie, the "Hit Parade" of the men on the Mediterranean fronts are:

1. The Lord's Prayer.
2. Ave Maria.
3. Comin' In on a Wing and a Prayer.
4. In My Arms.
5. You'll Never Know.
6. Don't Be Angry With Me, Sergeant.

Barracks Weighs Disposed Foods

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—Seeking to conserve food and still give the soldier the proper daily amount, Carlisle Barracks has inaugurated another test to prevent waste of meat and vegetables.

Separate garbage receptacles have been placed in the general mess hall for each kind of food as part of the conservation program being conducted by the Third Service Command. The mess at the Barracks is required to weigh the discard of each food and report it to Command headquarters so that the record can show how much meat is placed in the garbage by the soldier as well as the amount of potatoes, carrots and other vegetables discarded after each meal.

Another and important reason is the vivid way in which the waste is brought home to the individual soldier who will realize he is discarding precious food. Signs all over the mess hall suggest that the soldier "accept no more than he can consume."

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'Liberal Education'—By Mark Van Doren

A kind of wild passion runs through Mark Van Doren's "Liberal Education" (Holt, $2.50) that gives it a strange vatic eloquence. Even after he descends from his role as oracle and takes to preaching the cause of the St. John's College curriculum, he seems to speak with authority and not as the teacher of teachers. He writes on every page, not so much out of pride in the past as in prayer for the future. He is not, like so many champions of tradition, pleading that youth be taught as he was taught; he is excitedly concerned for the democratic future.

More Than Skepticism

"The last generation of students may never forgive its teachers," he declares, "who taught contempt and fear of truth." That is a harsh indictment; it is the essential background of this plea by a poet and scholar born in 1894. He holds that the young people in America had ceased to believe in anything at all, even in the necessity of thought. The elective system and varieties of relativistic thinking had taught them to doubt that there was any certain truth, and to believe so intensely in change that they had forgotten that change itself is a form of permanence. They were not sure that there were such things as "good" and "bad." Democracy itself, says Mr. Van Doren, cannot survive a loss of faith that the best man (which means the best educated), will make the best citizen.

There Are Rules

The content of "liberal education," he preaches, is not indeterminate. It provides tools that must be mastered, things that must be learned, and chief among these is exact knowledge, not only of the "facts" of science but of the rules of the arts, and the relationships of ideas. Education is not for "character," though it is, moral virtue which makes a pupil studious rather than merely curious; the conscious business of education is the intellect. Its function is to train the student in "the skills of being." Great books have been written in the past, and the modern man who cannot speak their language is tongue-tied. A full sowing of sentences great men have spoken is as important as the multiplication table; it is crippling to be illiterate in the languages either of art or of science.

When Mark Van Doren abandons his Emersonian sibyllism to outline the concrete content of his ideal college curriculum, however, his own speech loses precision and authority. His argument that the elective system left too many student minds empty is convincing; but his plea for a four years' course for all college students based on the pretentious St. John's College list caps all his sense with nonsense. Mr. Van Doren himself is aware that a teaching of history which ends with Gibbon may be dubious; and a good many scientists would doubt the discipline to be gained by concentration on the "original communications" of Aristarchus, Nichomachus, Oresme and Grossteste.

Serious Play

Mark Van Doren's two sons are now at St. John's College; but they began their schooling at the "progressive" city and country school in New York City. "Elementary education," Mr. Van Doren says, "is for a time before the intellect is ready to do its work;" he justifies the "play school" program, remarking that "if the word 'play' worries any one, he should remember that children are never so serious as when they are making things up."

It is in such spare, epigrammatic utterances that Mr. Van Doren is at his best. He never sacrifices thought to phrase, but he is deliberately prepared to dogmatize. I have never read an essay on education which opened more windows, or closed more doors. Dozens of crisp sentences call for quotation. "There is no disciplinary value in a study," Mr. Van Doren says, "that is not taught and learned with relish. When there is excitement, then discipline becomes a privilege." He writes with discipline and excitement.

LEWIS GANNETT.

John Alden, Jr., On Saco

From Biddeford on the Saco, up in Maine, Dane Yorke writes to keep the honor of the Saco and the record of the Aldens straight. It was John Alden, jr., son of Longfellow's John and Priscilla, who in 1661 built with and for his father-in-law, William Phillips, a sawmill on the Saco, and that, Mr. Yorke says, wasn't the first sawmill in Biddeford. The Bay State can have its John Alden, Mr. Yorke says; the old Saco River is satisfied to have the longest history of continuous lumbering in the United States. Incidentally, Stewart Holbrook's "Burning an Empire" had the Alden—and the Saco—record straight; it was careless reading which put this column in the wrong and stirred Dane Yorke to protest.

LEWIS GANNETT.

War Halts Gold Output Gain

War has ended South Africa's record of increasing its gold production every year since 1932.

Britain Plans for Housing

The British government proposes to train hundreds of thousands of builders for postwar reconstruction.

Newly-Rich Authoress Still Visits Automat

Betty Smith leaped to overnight fame and fortune with her first novel—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Shortly after publication of her smash success, she married her sweetheart, Pvt. Joe Jones, and rented a sumptuous apartment in New York's swank Savoy-Plaza for the honeymoon.

But she confessed to a reporter that she still went down each night to fill her thermos bottle at a nearby automat for their breakfast coffee, instead of calling room service.

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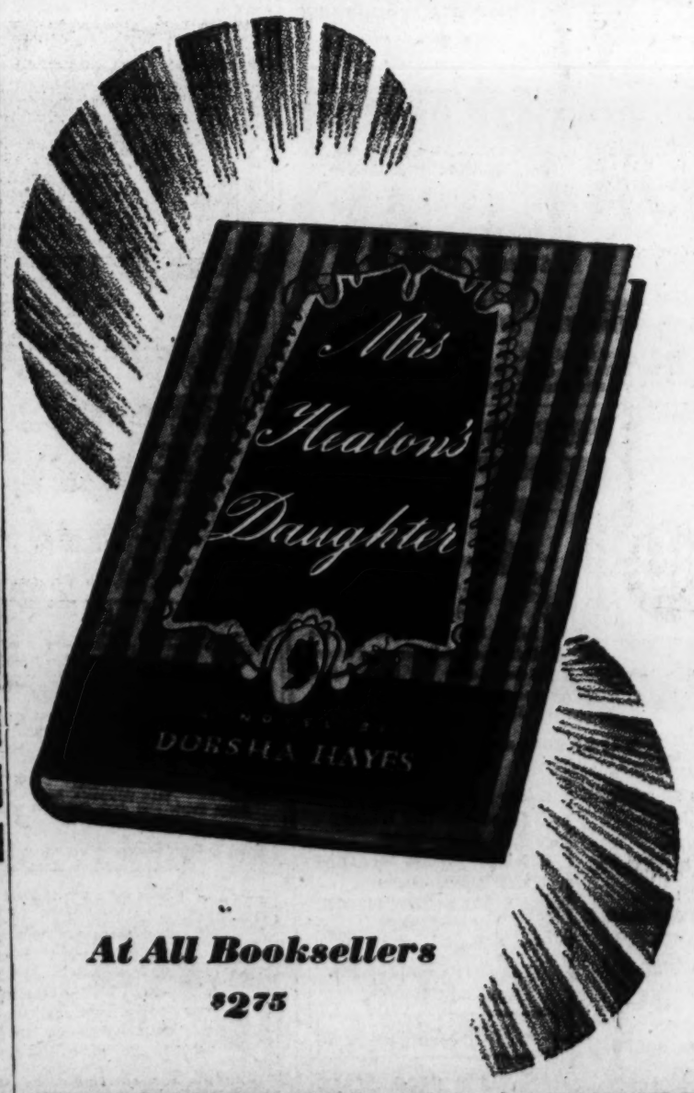

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Prize Play Humanizes Great Figures of History

Illusions Shattered by Facts in 'The Patriots,' Kingsley's Play Opening on Monday Night

By Nelson B. Bell

In "The Patriots," Lieut. Sidney Kingsley's prize-winning drama of the early days of the republic, which tomorrow night will inaugurate a two-week engagement in the National Theater, Washington playgoers will be witnessing a work that many of them will view with strong doubts and many reservations.

They will hold, many of them, that the author arbitrarily has drawn too close a relationship between the remote past and the war-ridden present.

Others will wonder that Thomas Jefferson, one of the towering figures in American history and perhaps the least intimately known by even the informed masses, was permitted to become the central figure in a play in which George Washington also is a prominent character and that the portrait of Alexander Hamilton departs so violently from the one published in the history books.

A considerable number, no doubt, will be surprised and a little shocked to perceive that the founding fathers, skillfully translated from the misty pages of "American mythology" into terms of flesh and blood, are plain human beings as homely and as fallible as the man next door.

Roddy McDowall and Lassie, the two stellar players in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the late Eric Knight's "Lassie Come Home," scheduled to follow the current "Girl Crazy" on the screen at Loew's Palace

Dunninger, the celebrated mentalist, who will headline the stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater.

An Authentic Drama

Not in defense, but in explanation of the form and structure of his play, Arthur Kingsley has anticipated these audience reactions and set down the manner in which his play took shape and developed its own contours during the progress of persistent and protracted research. I quote:

"It has been said of 'The Patriots' that some of the analogies to our present-day crises are too pointed. However, the fact is, they are not analogies, but identities . . . The very point of 'The Patriots' is that today's conflict is but another of a series set off by the American Revolution, which was, indeed, a World Revolution. And Jefferson was its philsopher."

To those who will feel that the character of Jefferson is over-emphasized for purely dramatic purposes, the following will be pertinent:

"One or two dissenters have suggested that 'The Patriots' is unduly prejudiced in favor of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the first Bill of Rights for religious freedom; the man who was the spiritual father of the Bill of Rights and a guiding force in the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine; the man whose political principles Lincoln said were the axiom of a free society. If this be prejudice, I plead guilty. I stand with Lincoln.

Play Shaped Itself

"As a matter of record, four years ago, when this study was first begun, I knew little about Jefferson or the other great men of our early history. The play was not begun with the intent of making Jefferson the central figure. 'The Patriots' was undertaken in a search for first principles.

"It was an attempt to cleave through post-World War skepticism on the one hand and Fourth of July fustian on the other; to rediscover the American faith.

"It approached the subject with no prejudice. It went to the original sources and documents of his antagonists with as much eagerness as it went to Jefferson's. And if Jefferson then became the hero of the play, it was only because on the basis of facts he emerged as the greatest protagonist of democracy.

"That is not a partisan conclusion. Jefferson is not the sole property of any political party. He belongs to America. More—he belongs to the world!"

The First Secretary of the United States Treasury, credited with the establishment of the American fiscal system, and the man whose zeal for democracy has been emblazoned on the mind of American youth for a century and a half, is painted in startlingly different colors in the Kingsley drama. Not only is his inclination flagrantly in favor of the monarchial form of government, but his private life is something less than a monument to rectitude.

Lieutenant Kingsley cites his authorities:

Feet of Clay

"The unconventional portrait of Hamilton in 'The Patriots' has shocked a great many of his admirers. I can only point out that it is an honest portrait that grew out of long study. It is not the story you will find in the average history book, but you will find it in Hamilton's letters and writings.

"It was a considerable surprise to me to discover that, although Hamilton supported the Constitution brilliantly, he did it against his own convictions; that he first wrote a constitution of his own, which was as close to a limited monarchy as he dared go, and that it was rejected; that he then finally accepted our Constitution as 'better than nothing.'

"The most strident shout of the Hamilton apologists is directed at the treatment of the celebrated affair he had with Mrs. Reynolds. Some of them have even cried out that I fabricated this amazing story out of whole cloth, and that its purpose was to malign Hamilton.

"On the contrary, Hamilton himself recorded and published the facts in one of the frankest and most sensational documents ever penned.

"Were it my purpose to villify him, I might have added to the scene his confession that he continued the affair with Mrs. Reynolds at the request of her pandering husband, that he did it because it 'flattered his vanity,' that he had many a rendezvous with her in his own home when his wife and children were away, etc., etc. If I eliminated these details, it was because I did NOT wish to villify him. And yet they are a matter of record—his own recording."

The Human Washington

And of the man whom many will feel ought to have been made the overshadowing hero of the play:

"The figure of Washington as drawn in 'The Patriots' is also an unconventional portrait, derived from the impact of his letters and diaries on the mind of the author.

"Perhaps some will be disappointed to find him a mortal with human frailties—but it is these very weaknesses that emphasize the greatness of the man.

"The brooding figure of this warrior-patriot stands over the play, omnipresent, as he stands over America, even today—and touches our generals and soldiers in the field of a battle he first led."

Such then, in part, is what may be expected on the stage of the National tomorrow night.

A very great play, in any era of our life as a nation.

...ine Hayden and Walter Hampden, two of the principal players in Lieut. Sidney Kingsley's drama of "The Patriots," which tomorrow night will open a two-week subscription engagement in the National Theater. "The Patriots" was voted the New York Drama Critics Circle's award as the best play of the 1942-43 season and was presented in the Library of Congress for a single performance on the occasion of Thomas Jefferson's two-hundredth anniversary.

Boston Comic Opera Company To Offer Nine Savoyard Bills

Operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan will be given at the National Theater for two weeks beginning Sunday night, December 12.

The Boston Comic Opera Company formed by R. H. Burnside three years ago because he believed there would be a demand for the Savoyard works at a time when the English D'Oyly Carte Co. would be unable to visit this country, will present nine of the operas. These will include:

First week: Sunday evening, December 12, "The Mikado"; Monday evening, December 13, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"; Tuesday, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Wednesday, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Thursday, "Patience"; Friday, "Iolanthe"; Saturday Matinee, December 18, "Yoemen of the Guard," and Saturday evening, "The Mikado."

Second week: Sunday matinee, December 19, "The Mikado"; Sunday evening, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"; Monday evening, December 20, "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Tuesday, "Iolanthe"; Wednesday evening, "The Mikado"; Thursday, "The Gondoliers"; Friday, "Ruddigore"; Saturday matinee, December 25, "Patience"; Saturday evening, "The Mikado."

Plan Is Success

Burnside's plan was to give an ambitious program, covering several of the operas; presenting some of the least-known and seldom-produced of the pieces in conjunction with the most popular.

It was also his idea that a popular price should be established so that many patrons could avail themselves of the opportunity of attending two or more of the operas.

Since the Boston Comic Opera Company was formed three years ago and has been functioning the entire time—this will be the fourth engagement in this city—having played New York season before last, and recently played an engagement in Toronto and Montreal, besides making a transcontinental tour of the country, it is evident Burnside's policy has proven a popular one. Indeed, it might now be called a permanent fixture, as the major cities have been visited and the company received with such enthusiasm as to justify its management's belief that the operas may be played continuously season after season.

Mae Lets Maid Be A Sleepytime Gal

Hollywood—Mae West had just finished the fifth take of a scene for Columbia's "The Heat's On," with Victor Moore, and walked toward her portable dressing room on the set.

From the room came the even, undulating sound of peaceful slumber in the form of a delicate snore. Investigating, Miss West discovered her Negro maid, Sally, asleep on her divan.

Quietly, Miss West took a chair from the room and seated herself outside, closing the door. Conversations with Mae for the next 20 minutes were carried on in whispers.

"Sally is tired out," explained the star. "I kept her up until a quarter of 11 last night."

Fooled by Pal's Chinese Make-up

Hollywood — Walter Pidgeon, visiting with Katharine Hepburn and Director Jack Conway on the "Dragon Seed" set, remained to watch a scene. Several times he passed by a white-haired bewhiskered old Chinese gentleman, who sat smoking a pipe.

The old Chinaman finally poked his pipe into Pidgeon's ribs, and said, "That's a fine way for a son to treat his own father!"

He was Henry Travers, unrecognizable in his remarkable make-up as a Chinese scholar for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. In his last film, "Madame Curie," Travers portrayed Dr. Eugene Curie, father of Pierre Curie, played by Pidgeon.

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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine" at 1, 3:05, 5, 7:15, 9:20
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Senoritas from Chicago" at 1:10, 3:25, 6:15, 9. Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966. Mat. 1 P.M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Footlight Glamour" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 8, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P.M. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Alaska Highway" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400 Mat. 1 p.m Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne, Jean Arthur in "A Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6818 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine," 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL 1800 Mat 1 P.M. Margo, Robert Ryan in "Behind the Rising Sun" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400 Mat 1 P.M. Margo, Robert Ryan in "Behind the Rising Sun" 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake in "So Proudly We Hail" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 6822. Free Parking Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett in "SAHARA." At 1:35, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BR. 9636 Double Feature at 12:45, Ann Sothern and James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE." Bette Davis and George Brent in "THE GREAT LIE."
HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie in "WINTERTIME." March of Time (Airways to Peace).
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (in Technicolor) with Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. Feature at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700 Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in "WATCH ON THE RHINE." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192 Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford, Marguerite Chapman in "DESTROYER." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
HIGHLAND 7383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jean Arthur, John Wayne, Charles Winninger in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.
GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE" Also Disney Cartoon and Pete Smith. Cont. 1—Last complete show at 9.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1585

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program. Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." Also, Laurel and Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA." Latest News, Comedy.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch 1154 Double Feature Attraction Virginia Weidler, Lana Turner, William Powell, Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." The Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys, "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING." News and Comedy.
STATE Falls Church Va. 1 to 11 "HIT THE ICE" with Abbott and Costello.
LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "JITTERBUGS" with Laurel and Hardy.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480 1 to 11 "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Jean Arthur and John Wayne.
ASHTON 4168 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" Ann Sothern and James Craig.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" Eddie Cantor and Bette Davis.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "DESTROYER" Edw. G. Robinson and M. Chapman.
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch 9227 "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "HOLY MATRIMONY" Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0861 Double Feature "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Tim Holt and Bonita Granville. "SLEEPY LAGOON" Judy Canova and Dennis Day. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES" Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan. "HITLER'S MADMEN" John Carradine, Patricia Morison. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 538 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618 Double Feature "SALUTE FOR THREE" McDonald Carey and Betty Rhodes. "SILVER SKATES" Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "HERS TO HOLD" Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. "THE FALCON IN DANGER" Tom Conway and Jean Brooks. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:45, Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature Gala Stage and Screen Show. On Our Stage in Person. "THE KIDOODLERS." Radio's famous novelty musical group. Also, Edward G. Robinson in "DESTROYER." Plus: Patricia Morison, John Carradine in "HITLER'S MADMEN"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "WHITE SAVAGE" (In Technicolor.) Also: Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken in "YOUNG AND WILLING."
SENA Washington's Newest Theater Minn Ave at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 2600 Doors Open at 12:30. Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell in "I DOOD IT." with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. At 1:15, 3:25, 7:45, 10. Also, Lucy Monroe in "SING, AMERICA, SING."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

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